

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL (Closing Stock Prices)

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BLUE SEAL

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CANCELING FOREIGN AIR MAIL PACTS CONSIDERED

Harllee Branch Announces Investigation Is in Progress — Army Ready to Fly Mail Feb. 19 or Earlier.

SEES NO REASON FOR HEARINGS

Companies Ask to Be Allowed to Present Case Before Business Is Taken From Them Under Cancelation Order.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Postoffice Department officials said today an investigation was being made into foreign air mail contracts with a view to cancellation similar to that yesterday of domestic air mail contracts, which becomes effective Feb. 19. The War Department announced it would be ready to take up the work of flying the mail by that date or earlier.

This statement concerning foreign contracts was made by Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of air mail, who announced simultaneously that a skeleton air map on which the Army would start carrying mail will be ready within two days.

"The department is working out what it considers the primary and most essential lines in order to have them operating immediately when present contractors cease service," Branch said.

He was not ready to indicate what the primary lines might be, but they were considered certain to cover cities in which Federal Reserve banks are situated. Branch said the department considered that the continuation of air facilities for the Reserve banks was important.

Federal Reserve banks are situated in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Dallas and San Francisco.

Branch said that soon after a primary service had been established it would be enlarged.

"The volume of mail carried and the territory served will guide our decisions," he said. "When we are completely organized the service will be at least just as comprehensive as it is."

The department plans to use existing civil airports in order to keep employment as high as possible, giving preference to the civil port even where Army fields are situated nearby.

Demolition with a single pen stroke of the air mail subsidy structure was accomplished on ground of collusion in obtaining contracts.

Meantime private flyers of the air mails, stripped of their valuable contracts, today demanded a hearing. Operators holding contracts were quick to deny any collusion. Some said that loss of the contracts might force them out of business.

Operators Demand Hearing.

Many demanded that they be given a hearing before the contracts were taken from them. There was no official comment on these demands today, but there was private talk in some administration quarters of a hearing at least for some of the contract-holders.

Under the formal order canceling the contracts, issued by Postmaster-General Farley, it was indicated at the White House that none of the concerns stripped of their contracts would be able to bid on new air mail contracts for five years.

The five-year provision is contained in the statute under which the order was issued.

The President, ordering the Army and Department of Commerce to co-operate with the Postoffice Department for a period of the "emergency," indicated that some time would elapse before new contracts would be let.

Sees No Reason for Hearing.

Branch said today the department saw no cause for giving a hearing to companies whose contracts have been canceled, since that phase now is ended.

Asked whether existing contract-letting companies would be allowed to bid in the near future if they reorganized, Branch replied: "I see no reason why a company could not reorganize but I believe Postmaster-General Farley would insist on a real reorganization. There must be no subterfuge or camouflage about the reorganization."

Branch made it plain the Govern-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Ex-Postmaster-General Brown Says Canceling Air Mail Contracts Without Hearing Is 'Incredible'

Declares Only Three of 34 Were Let in His Term and Does Not Believe There Was Collusion in Bidding.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Government's cancelation of air mail carrying contracts was termed "incredible" today by former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown.

"It seems incredible," said Brown, "that any Postmaster-General would decide to annul these contracts except upon conclusive evidence of illegality with respect to bidding, presented at a hearing conducted either by the Postmaster-General himself or by a court of competent jurisdiction, at which hearing the contractors against whom charges of misconduct were made had first been afforded an opportunity to answer the same, and all other persons having knowledge of the essential facts had been given an opportunity to testify."

Brown said that since the inauguration of the contract air mail in 1926, 34 contracts for domestic service had been let by the Postoffice Department. Of these, he declared, only three had been let during his term as Postmaster-General.

"In letting these contracts," Brown said, "every requirement of law was observed. No question with respect to the legality of the proceedings affecting contracts Nos. 1 to 31, inclusive, has ever been raised."

Brown described the three contracts let during his tenure as No. 32, Pasco to Seattle via Portland; No. 33, Atlanta to Los Angeles via Fort Worth, and No. 34, New York to Los Angeles via St. Louis and Kansas City.

"At the letting of contracts Nos. 32, 33 and 34, there was no evidence whatever of collusion between the bidders thereon, or the holders of any other domestic air mail contract," continued Brown, adding: "And I do not believe any such collusion ever existed."

The former member of the Hoover Cabinet said that dependent upon the 34 contracts "for its very existence is an air transport industry that surpasses every other in the world.

"In flying and ground equipment, factories, shops, laboratories, airways, airports owned by municipalities and otherwise," he said, "more than $250,000,000 is invested, giving useful employment to thousands of pilots, meteorologists, technicians, mechanics, traffic people and others.

"Moreover, this industry is an ever ready auxiliary of national defense, of incalculable value."

CLOUDY TONIGHT, SOME RAIN OR SNOW LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	15	9 a. m.	15
2 a. m.	14	10 a. m.	17
3 a. m.	13	11 a. m.	20
4 a. m.	13	12 noon	24
5 a. m.	12	1 p. m.	*26
6 a. m.	12	2 p. m.	*27
7 a. m.	11	3 p. m.	*29
8 a. m.	12	4 p. m.	*28

Yesterday's high 24 (3:30 p. m., low 10 (8 a. m.).
*Indicates street reading.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably some snow or rain tomorrow; warmer; lowest temperature tonight about 20.

Missouri: Cloudy and warmer, snow in west and central portions tonight; tomorrow snow, probably turning to rain and warmer.

Illinois: Cloudy and warmer tonight; tomorrow probably snow and warmer.

Sunset 5:32, sunrise (tomorrow) 6:58.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Rain or snow over south portion at beginning of week, followed by generally fair; occasional light snows over northern sections; temperatures near normal, followed by colder toward end of week.

$18,000,000 IN GOLD LEAVES BRITISH PORTS FOR U. S.

Bullion in 341 Boxes Shipped from France; Metal Reaches New York From Canada.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10. — More than $18,000,000 worth of gold was shipped today from Liverpool and Glasgow for the United States. France was known to be the origin of the Liverpool shipments with gold valued at $7,500,000 leaving on the liner Laurentic and $2,500,000 aboard the Rhesus. The Caledonia, sailing from the Clyde, carried gold bullion valued at $8,250,000.

Further consignments of gold from France will reach here tonight.

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 10.—Gold valued at 230,000,000 francs (about $13,800,000) in 341 boxes was shipped to the United States Federal Reserve on the liner Europa today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The first shipment of Canadian gold to the United States since the devaluation of the dollar has arrived here. It amounted to $2,500,000.

LABOR BOARD TO POLL WEIRTON STEEL EMPLOYES

Company Refuses to Turn Over List of Ten Thousand Workers.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—The National Labor Board says it is "going right ahead" with plans to poll Weirton Steel Company workers on collective bargaining despite the firm's assertion it will not turn over to the board its list of more than 10,000 employes.

Chairman Wagner in Washington, through Milton Handler, board counsel, asserted yesterday the NLB will seek to determine whether a "substantial number" of the workers want a new election of employe representatives.

NUNS SAVE DISABLED GIRLS IN GERMAN CONVENT FIRE

Rescue Several Hundred Patients and Fight Blaze in Ancient Building.

By the Associated Press.

AUGSBURG, Germany, Feb. 10—A fire brigade comprising only women saved several hundred disabled girls yesterday as fire swept through a convent in Ursvert, Swabia.

The blaze spread rapidly through the three-story building. Nuns, however, fought the fire valiantly and saved their charges. The ancient convent chapel with valuable frescoes was destroyed.

Bear Cubs Born at Zoo.

Brownie, Russian brown bear at the Zoo, has two cubs, it was learned yesterday when Fred Boeding, chief keeper of the bears, descended part way into Brownie's cave beneath the bear pits. Brownie had three cubs last year.

By the Associated Press.

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JAPANESE GIVE ANCIENT CITADEL BACK TO CHINESE

Return Fortress but Still Keep Close Watch in Shanhaikwan Area.

By the Associated Press.

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Feb. 10.—As a Chinese New Year's gift, Japan today returned to China the ancient citadel of Shanhaikwan, which the Japanese army has occupied for almost two years.

Japanese forces, however, having merely moved their barracks to Tung Lo Chen, within rifle shot of Shanhaikwan, will still have easy access to China's Great Wall where it enters the sea.

ARCHEOLOGIST ON CWA ROLL

Dr. Alonzo Pond Once Led Expedition to Discover Garden of Eden.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.—Dr. Alonzo Pond, former Beloit College archeologist and leader of research expeditions to remote parts of the world, is a Civil Works employe drawing $39.26 a week, it has been learned.

Dr. Pond is employed on a University of Wisconsin radio research project. In 1929 he headed an expedition from Beloit College which sought to discover traces of the original Garden of Eden in Africa. The explorers returned with bones of 15 prehistoric men.

Gov. Lehman Helps Firemen.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10. — Gov. and Mrs. Lehman aided firemen and State troopers in removing furnishings when a stubborn fire damaged the third floor of the executive mansion today. The blaze was soon extinguished.

Six-Inch Hail in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—The town of Stuart was struck by a hail storm today. The hail shattered windows, put leaks in roofs and filled streets for a time with ice to a depth of six inches.

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WM. H. MINER, NOTED ST. LOUIS BOOKMAN, DIES

Succumbs at 56 to Injuries Suffered Tuesday When Struck by Auto Near Union Station.

PHILOSOPHER, GUIDE AND FRIEND TO MANY

Publisher of the Late Denton J. Snider and Himself a Writer and Authority in Several Fields.

William Harvey Miner, guide, philosopher and friend of book-lovers on both sides of the Atlantic, died last midnight at City Hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday, when struck by an automobile driven by a man who had just received a "safe driving" award from his employer.

Mr. Miner, who was 56 years old, was crossing Market street in front of Union Station when the machine knocked him down, causing fractures of the skull, legs, pelvis and ribs. He had just arrived by commuters' train from his home in Kirkwood, "Restholme," 334 Clay avenue, and was on the way to his book store at 3519 Franklin avenue.

The driver, Peter Prusick, 2342 Mullanphy street, a chauffeur for Columbia Terminals Co., was driving his own car. He told reporters he had just received a $25 prize from the terminals company for safe handling of its trucks.

City Hospital physicians reported Prusick had been drinking.

His Book Shop a Rendezvous.

Since 1916 Mr. Miner's St. Louis book shops, at the present site, for a few years downtown on Pine street, and, at first, on the south side of Franklin avenue opposite the present site, had been the sort literary young men dream about—rows on rows of old books, hiding no one knew what rare first editions, and, somewhere back among the shelves, a little knot of erudite men in conversation.

Almost always with them of an afternoon was the late Denton J. Snider, a leader of the group of philosophers known as "the St. Louis movement," and the author of many books, of which 17 were published by Mr. Miner and some sold as many as 100,000 copies.

Frequently the center of it was Mr. Miner himself. Argument sometimes ran high, but he was gifted with the peculiar faculty of convincing his listeners while seeming always to agree with them. Perhaps the secret of it was his voice and manner. Distinguished of appearance and distinctive of thought, he conveyed the impression of absolute courtliness without a trace of show, and his voice was singularly gentle and persuasive.

The shop was never widely known in St. Louis, but it was known to the initiate of two continents. As in other rare book shops, many of the most precious volumes and manuscripts were under lock and key. But many others were out, scattered through the shelves, and their quest was a favorite recreation of amateurs in fine books. Sometimes one made what he deemed a find, and got it out from under Mr. Miner's expert eyes at much less than it was worth, but few connoisseurs could boast of that feat more than once!

$25,000 "Find" Among Junk.

That was part of the game, and Mr. Miner once told of his own greatest find—a $25,000 discovery hidden in an attic-full of "junk" which he obtained for $60. It was the seven-foot Burgis engraving of the City of New York, dated 1717, the first engraving made on copper in this country and the only copy in existence. Mr. Miner, who had bought the attic lot "sight unseen," sold the engraving to the head of the Colt Firearms Co. for $25,000.

His clientele for treasures of the sort was obviously restricted, but it included collectors and men of wealth throughout this country and in some of the cities of Europe. For many years he spent a few months each year in Europe, shipping home rarities, particularly Americana, he had picked up from the great dealers or from obscure book stalls all the way from London to Naples. Through those connections of many years, St. Louisans found, he could write to friends overseas and pick up unusual editions or rare books to their order on a month's notice.

He knew fine books from the publisher's side, too, for he was associated with Luther A. Brewer in the establishment of the Torch Press in Cedar Rapids, Ia. In 10 years there they turned out about 40 volumes including some sought by collectors, like the work of Moser in this country and William Morris in England. One of them was the only work of William Ma-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Huge Bremen Forcing Its Way Through Ice Into Dock



WHEN the liner Bremen arrived at its New York pier after an Atlantic crossing, docking was delayed because of cakes of ice between the ship and pier. A week of sub-freezing and near-zero weather has clogged the waters of New York Bay and the lower Hudson River with ice, hampering harbor traffic and shipping.

MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO; DRIVER CAUGHT IN CHASE

Otto Nichols, Laclede Gas Inspector, Hit After Stepping Off Curb at Kingshighway and Goethe.

Otto Nichols, 60-year-old inspector for the Laclede Gas Light Co., was killed when struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Goethe avenue at 11 o'clock last night.

Nichols stepped off the curb and was hit by the machine, which turned into Goethe avenue and continued west. Burton Hempelmann, 4743 Alma avenue, a witness, pointed out the automobile to Special Officers Fehr and Nicholson, who drew up in a scout car. Fehr stayed at the scene with Nichols, while Nicholson set out in pursuit. After a chase of five blocks he overtook the machine in an alley back of 5501 Milentz avenue and arrested the driver.

The prisoner said he was Peter J. Zang Jr., 38, a cooper, of the Milentz avenue address. The windshield of his car was broken and a headlight bent. In a statement to police he said he stopped after his machine hit Nichols, then drove home to tell his wife what had happened, and intended to return to the scene. He was released on $3500 bond.

Nichols was pronounced dead at City Hospital and the body taken to the Morgue, where a package of laundry he was carrying led to identification. He lived at 5027 Ross avenue with his wife, Lillian. Five daughters and a son also survive. He had worked for the Laclede Gas Light Co. for 30 years.

DOLLAR CLOSES CENT LOWER

$5.03 to the Pound on the London Exchange.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The United States dollar closed one cent to the pound lower at $5.03 on the foreign exchange market today after a morning of light trading. The overnight quotation was $5.02. The French franc opened at 77.81 to the pound and recovered to close at 77.65 as compared to yesterday's closing quotation of 77.78.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The United States dollar dropped 5 centimes to close at 15.45 francs (6.47 cents to the franc) on the foreign exchange market today under the influence of continued heavy gold shipments to the United States. The dollar closed yesterday at 15.50 francs (6.45 cents to the franc) after a fall of 7 centimes.

FORCED ABOARD SHIP FOR U. S.

Mrs. Cook, Gandhi's Ex-Disciple, Makes Scene in Calcutta.

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Nils Cram Cook was carried aboard the steamship City of Elwood bound for America today after she had locked herself in a bathroom for three hours and refused to dress.

Feigning blindness and dumbness, the American woman, formerly a follower of Mahatma Gandhi, refused to speak to her seven-year-old son waiting for her aboard the ship. For hours afterward, she would not open her eyes.

MACHIR DORSEY IS SENT TO PRISON AND FINED $1000

Gets One to Five Years for Mortgage Fraud Against Security Life Co.—Four Others to Jail.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Machir J. Dorsey and three others were fined and sentenced to jail terms today on their conviction a week ago of conspiracy to defraud the Security Life Insurance Co. of America, of which Dorsey was president.

Dorsey and Edwin Hult, head of a real estate mortgage concern, were sentenced to terms of one to five years each in the State penitentiary and fined $1000 and the costs of prosecution.

C. Edwin Johnson, former vice-president of the company, was sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined $1000, costs of prosecution; Harry W. Huttig, manufacturer of Muscatine, Ia., to four months in the county jail and fined $2000.

The defendants were charged with mortgaging real estate far in excess of its value and then playing the mortgages in the insurance company's portfolio.

Judge Benjamin P. Epstein denied a motion for a new trial, but a stay of mittimus for 60 days was allowed for an appeal, during which time the defendants will be free on bonds.

Judge Epstein administered a scathing rebuke to the convicted conspirators.

"What has been revealed in connection with the purchase of the so-called Waukegan property, and mortgages," the Court said, "is a sad commentary upon the methods employed by men charged with a sacred trust in the days of frenzied finance. A spectacle here shown of $67,000,000 of annual income from premiums of insurance policies and $1,800,000,000 of life insurance being left in the trust and care of such men as these, is one that startles the imagination."

Greed and wanton ambition, he said, had taken the place of integrity and caution.

WEATHER MODERATES IN EAST; 40 DEATHS FROM COLD

Icebergs Seen Off Cape Cod for First Time Since 1917.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — The cold weather was moderating throughout the East and North today. At 4 a. m. the temperature here was 2 below zero, at Boston it was 2 below.

Five States have reported 40 deaths. New York reported 17 deaths, nine of them in New York City. Pennsylvania reported 14, New Jersey 2, Massachusetts 3 and Ohio 4.

Icebergs were sighted off Cape Cod for the first time since 1917.

The Ohio River was frozen over for 300 miles.

Buys Syrup for Needy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation has contracted for 225,000 gallons of surplus cane and sorghum syrups to be distributed to the needy. The cost will be about $130,000.

ARMY HALTS BIDS PENDING GRAND JURY'S INQUIRY

War Department Suspends Action on Proffers for $10,000,000 Motorization Program.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—While Department of Justice agents were hunting a witness for the grand jury, the War Department today ordered all bids on the $10,000,000 army motorization program held up indefinitely.

When the grand jury concludes its present inquiry into the submission of bids for motorization, the department is expected to reject them all and call for new bids.

The grand jury investigation is expected to result in indictments.

Meanwhile Federal agents are searching throughout the East for Frank Speicher, said to be a representative here of a New York firm seeking to sell puncture-proof tire tubes to the War Department.

Speicher's testimony is desired by the grand jury as a result of information he is said to have previously given to Government officials.

He disappeared from a local hotel soon after R. C. Remmick, another agent of the tube concern, had testified before the grand jury. Federal authorities were advised that Speicher was seen in New York City yesterday, but he was absent from the headquarters of his firm when investigators arrived.

The grand jury's investigation continued yesterday with Lieut. Col. Earl North, Col. James K. Crain, Col. D. F. Miller, Maj. William R. Hardy and Col. A. O. Seaman as witnesses.

SUIT OVER GRAND BANK BOND DEAL REINSTATED

U. S. Appellate Court Holds Payment for Return Not Contrary to Public Policy.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision filed here today, held that the agreement to pay $140,000 for the return of bonds stolen in the Grand National Bank robbery of 1930 was not contrary to public policy.

This reversed the ruling of Federal Judge Davis, who had declined to rule on a suit of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland and the counter-claim of the Grand National Bank, holding that the law could afford no relief to either party.

The Fidelity & Deposit Co. sued to recover $77,944 it had paid to the bank under a bond insuring it against loss, and the bank, in its counter-claim, sought to hold the bonding company responsible for payment of part of the reward. The decision of the Court of Appeals remanded the case for a new trial.

Windmill Spins So Fast It Burns.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 10.—A strong wind spun a windmill so fast in the village of Kostary in the Province of Polesia today that the windmill burst into flame. The flames were carried by the gale into the village and 56 buildings were destroyed by the fire.

CONTEMPT TRIAL GOES ON WITHOUT M'CRACKEN

Three Air Mail Men Appear in Senate While Former Official Is Sought by Agents of Department of Justice.

WITNESS SAYS HE WARNED BRITTIN

Lawyer Testifies He Told Defendant About Subpena but Records Were Taken and Attempt Made to Destroy Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — The Senate decided to postpone until Tuesday final action in the trial of three aviation company officers for contempt.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—While William P. MacCracken, lawyer-lobbyist for aviation companies and former assistant Secretary of Commerce, today remained a fugitive from a Senate warrant, that body resumed the contempt trial of his three clients, L. H. Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways; Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, and Gilbert Givvin, his Washington agent. Brittin is charged with destroying subpenaed papers relating to air mail contracts; Hanshue and Givvin are charged with removing similar papers to New York, although they were subsequently returned.

Today's testimony disclosed that MacCracken is being concealed by his attorney, Frank J. Hogan, who won celebrity by obtaining the acquittal of E. L. Doheny and Robert W. Stewart in the oil trials, and the possibility of action against Hogan was being discussed privately among Senators, although it was not formally proposed. Department of Justice agents were searching for MacCracken.

Testimony Against Brittin.

Damaging testimony against Brittin was given today by Frederick P. Lee, MacCracken's law partner, who declared he warned Brittin that all papers in the office relating to air mail contracts were under subpena, and that Brittin took them anyhow, and attempted to destroy them. Some were later found in the waste paper bins in the basement of his office building.

The Senate assembled an hour before the usual time in order to expedite the procedure. The three defendants and their lawyers were in their places, but the vast throng which jammed the galleries yesterday had thinned out perceptibly.

It was obvious from comment among Senators that the explanations given yesterday by Hanshue and Givvin, coupled with their failure to question the Senate's authority, had made a very favorable impression. On the other hand, Brittin's tactics in first challenging the Senate's power to punish him, and then submitting himself to an exhaustive cross-examination, which obviously did not improve his case, mystified Senate lawyers. His chief counsel is Seth Richardson of North Dakota, a former Assistant Attorney-General under the Hoover administration.

MacCracken's Secretary Heard.

Joan Murphy, MacCracken's secretary, testified that Brittin used MacCracken's office constantly last summer, and that copies of his letters were placed in MacCracken's files. The Senate chuckled when the witness said that "Col. Brittin was a very difficult man to work with, and seldom said 'good morning!'"

"Where did he (MacCracken) say he was going?" "To the office of Attorney Hogan."

"Do you know where he is now?" "No, sir."

Frederic P. Lee, MacCracken's partner, testified that Brittin "burst into" their office a week ago Thursday, saying he had left some personal papers in the office files. He said he told Brittin all the air mail papers were under subpena, but that he might remove his personal papers.

"I had reason," Lee said, "to believe he had private papers there, because I had heard that he was in difficulty with his firm, and that he was having some marital troubles."

Although Lee inspected all the papers that Brittin took away, he could recall the name of only one addressee, a "Miss Stein." He remembered that, he explained, "because she was a woman."

He couldn't recall the one ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

NO STATE LIQUOR STAMPS; MISSOURI LOSING REVENUE

Supervisor Hopes Labels Will Arrive Next Week, Permitting Collection of Gallonage Taxes.

$40,000 IN FEES COLLECTED SO FAR

Technically, Alcoholic Beverage Sales in State Still Are Illegal, Becker Says —Explains Delays.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—The State of Missouri has received about $40,000 in revenue thus far from its liquor control law which became effective last Jan. 13, due to the time that has been required for setting up the not-yet-complete supervisory machinery, delays in the issuance of licenses, and delays in obtaning the necessary revenue stamps for the State gallonage tax on intoxicating liquors.

The $40,000 collected represents fees only for the slightly more than 300 State licenses of various types which have been issued to liquor dealers by the State Supervisor of Liquor Control. No State liquor tax has been collected due to the lack of revenue stamps, which were not ordered until a week or two after the law became effective.

At the Supervisor's office it was stated today that the first shipment of the revenue stamps should be received from a Chicago manufacturer about Tuesday. The State then will begin collecting the liquor tax.

Sales Still Illegal.

No revenue was received by the State from liquor sales between last Dec. 5, when repeal of national constitutional prohibition was completed, and last Jan. 13, when the State Control Act became operative, due to extended delays and controversy in the special session of the Legislature, convened last October to pass a liquor control law and other revenue legislation.

When the Control Act was before the Legislature, estimates of the revenue that would be produced by the act varied from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 a year.

While brisk liquor sales have been reported from many sections of the State, without dealers having obtained licenses, State Supervisor E. J. Becker today said that under a strict instruction of the act, there had not been a legal sale of whisky to consumers in the State since the act became effective, irrespective of whether the seller had obtained State and local licenses.

This is due to the stamp provisions of the act. Under these provisions no person may sell any intoxicating liquor unless the container bears the State revenue stamps and labels required by the act. No person in Missouri may possess intoxicating liquor, unless it has been acquired from a dealer licensed under the act, and the package containing the liquor, or the container from which it is taken for consumption, bears the required stamps and labels.

Attorney-General's Opinion.

The act authorizes the supervisor to issue a written permit for possession of intoxicating liquor which was not acquired from a licensed dealer, but Becker said no such authorizations have been given.

The Attorney-General's department has construed the act to mean that all whisky or other intoxicating liquor sold by druggists, on prescription by physicians, must bear the required State stamps and labels to be legal sales.

Supervisor Becker today said he hoped to have the act in full effect soon. He said considerable time had been required in starting the administration of an entirely new act. He said part of the delay was due to the fact some of the cities of more than 20,000 population, in which sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink is authorized, had not passed their local control ordinances. State permits for sale by the drink in such cities are being held up until the local ordinances are passed.

In cities of 500 to 20,000 population, sale of intoxicating liquor by the drink may be authorized through majority vote in a special election.

12 Types of Stamps.

The liquor control department has ordered 12 different types of revenue stamps for whisky, other "hard" liquors and wines, and four types for beer with an alcoholic content of more than 3.2 per cent. About 3,300,000 stamps were called for in the initial order.

The tax rate for whisky, gin, rum and other "hard" liquors is 80 cents a gallon. The rate for light wine is 20 cents a gallon, 40 cents a gallon for fortified wines, and $1 a barrel for beer with an alcoholic content of more than 3.2 per cent.

U. S. GOLD SUPPLY MOUNTS

New High of $7,038,521,441 at Close of Business Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — The Government's gold supply continued to climb today to a new high of $7,038,521,441. This figure for the close of business Feb. 8 compared with $7,036,028,685 the preceding day.

Accompanying the increase in gold stock was another boost in the dollar profit on gold from $2,806,-413,202 to $2,806,666,361.

FILM ACTRESS DIVORCES HUSBAND



—Associated Press Photo.

BLOND HELEN VINSON was granted a divorce from Harry Nelson Vickerman, Philadelphia carpet manufacturer, at Los Angeles, Feb. 7. She testified her husband nagged her because he objected to her stage and movie career.

'GROSS DISTORTION,' SAYS AIR MAIL MAN

R. W. Robbins, Kansas City, Asks to Be Allowed to Present His Case.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—Denying there was any collusion in obtaining the air mail contract held by Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., and asserting the net subsiby paid by the Government was negligible, Richard W. Robbins, president of the corporation, called on Postmaster General Farley in a letter made public here to give the concern an opportunity to present its side of the case.

"We doubt that the net subsidy paid to our company exceeds the stamp sale more than a few thousand dollars a year," he wrote.

"We submit," his letter said, "that it is a gross distortion of the facts to say that this company obtained its contract by collusion with the Postmaster General or any other person, or that we suppressed bidding by any company. The alleged 'suppression' took place when the Watres bill was passed. In the light of the legislative history of that law, it is entirely obvious that what the Postmaster General did was exactly what Congress required him to do, and that was to limit the bidding to companies which had already made a large capital investment, to exclude the irresponsible bidder, and thus obtain the best contractor for the carriage of the mails, and development of reliable air transportation."

Robbins said no dividends had ever been paid by the company and the highest salary in any one year had been $20,000.

Offer to Carry All Air Mail for Stamp Revenue.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Feb. 10.—Walter Varney, former coast airlines operator, and Louis Bueller, his associate, of San Francisco, last night telegraphed Postmaster-General Farley an offer to "carry all the domestic air mail for the total air mail stamp revenue, thus eliminating entirely the air mail subsidy."

This offer was made "provided we are allowed to revise the present air mail map."

"This can be done," they declared, "by using high speed specialized mail planes immediately available and without materially curtailing the air mail service.

"The revenue from air mail stamps alone is sufficient to maintain a purely mail carrying fleet of superspeed planes with one pilot in 17 or 18 hours from coast to coast and feeder lines at strategic intervals running north and south, as well as along each coast."

$85,000 FOR RESEARCH AND EXTENSION AT MISSOURI U.

Federal Grant to Enable Experiment Station to Resume and Complete Several Projects.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 10.—Release by President Roosevelt of the previously withheld Federal appropriation for agricultural research and extension teaching provided an allotment of $85,000 for the Missouri College of Agriculture, Dean F. B. Mumford said.

"This will enable the experiment station to resume and complete several investigational projects that have been greatly limited or entirely dropped." The funds, which must be spent during 1934, will be used by the Agricultural Extension Service, the exepriment station and in research teaching. The money will further enable the college to co-operate more fully in promoting the AAA crop production control program.

Boy Killed Playing Gangster.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 10.—Robert Pollack, 14 years old, was shot and killed by his brother, Edward, 15, yesterday. The boys were playing that one was a policeman and the other a gangster. Robert was the gangster.

1000 HURT IN NEW RIOTING IN PARIS; POLICE ROUT REDS

Officers Repulsed Time After Time but Finally Subdue Communists in All-Night Struggle.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10. — Communist bands which caused a night of terror were cleared from miles of riot-ridden streets just before dawn today.

Unconfirmed reports told of several fatalities. Shots were freely exchanged with police. There was hand-to-hand fighting and pitched battles across burning barricades. Thousands of police participated in the fight on the rioters.

At dawn, the police held the Place de la Republique, a Communist rendezvous. Earlier, colums of rioters had split into small bands. There were a hundred or more fights simultaneously over an area a mile square in Northeast Paris.

While the night-long fighting raged, Premier Doumergue ordered proclamations posted calling on all Frenchmen to "do your duty" by refraining from rioting.

37 Police Wounded.

There were no details concerning the reported fatalities, but police listed 37 of their own number as wounded, some by gunfire. They estimated the number of rioters injured at 1000. Hospitals held 140 persons hurt during the fighting. When police finally gained control of the streets, telephone poles were down and many streets were strewn with wreckage.

Today the Premier and the 20 seasoned statesmen hand-picked for his "Salvation Ministry," concentrated on plans to end disorders and show the world "This country has no need for a dictator to assure its existence."

Doumergue had spoken of his desire for immediate action on questions of foreign policy. He had pointed to the imminent need of a balanced budget. But Government officials saw in last night's outbreak a taste of what Monday's 24-hour general strike, called by the French Federation of Labor, might bring.

The rioters had ordered the demonstration in opposition to what they termed a "wave of Fascism." The cry was echoed in Socialist quarters supporting the strike movement. Neither Socialists nor Communists were included in the new Government.

Leon Jouhaux, president of the Labor Federation, disclaimed any intention to demonstrate in the streets Monday, but police feared Communists would stir up trouble on a larger scale than ever.

How Riots Started.

Demonstrations Tuesday were directed against the Government. It was charged high officials were implicated in manipulations resulting in the failure of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop. Royalists joined in. Wednesday's disorders rose partly from public indignation at the shooting of civilians Tuesday. Since then, Communists and street hoodlums have taken the lead in violence.

The riots which raged last night extended over a far wider area than either Tuesday's or Wednesday's fighting.

When police broke up a march toward the Place de la Republique, the Communists broke into small sections. Groups would flee into side streets, only to reappear and attack police anew. Running fights quickly developed. The rioters fired freely into the ranks of the police, but the police fired mostly into the air.

Finally, the Communists built huge street barricades of newspaper kiosks and benches. Torches were applied. From behind these blazing barriers they fired on police.

Police were repulsed time and again, but finally closed in from the rear. In a last desperate stand, in Belleville boulevard, the rioters overturned a private automobile on a sidewalk and fired it. Then they fled, howling defiance, as police bore down on them with clubs swinging.

The Cabinet, as named officially by Doumergue yesterday, follows:

Premier, Gaston Doumergue; Ministers of State without portfolio, former Premiers Andre Tardieu and Edouard Herriot; Foreign Affairs, former Premier Louis Barthou; War, Marshal Henri Petain; Navy, Francois Pietri; Air, Gen. Denain; Commerce, Lucien Lamoureux; Interior, former Premier Albert Sarraut; Finance, Germain Martin; Justice, Henry Cheron; Health and Hygiene, Louis Marin; Education, Aimee Berthod; Colonies, former Premier Pierre Laval; Public Works, Etienne Flandin; Labor, Adrien Marquet; Agricultural, Henri Queille; Communications, Andre Mallarme; Pensions, Andre Rivollet; Merchant Marine, William Bertrand.

The Cabinet is slightly Leftist or advanced Liberal in complexion.

W. H. Wright, Naturalist, Dies.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 10.—William H. Wright, 78 years old, naturalist, author and lecturer, died here Thursday night of acute indigestion. He was a close friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt and one of the leaders in the wild life conservation movement in the United States.

Banker's First Picture After Three Weeks With Kidnapers



—Associated Press Photo.

EDWARD G. BREMER of St. Paul, Minn., who went through 22 days of imprisonment before he was freed upon payment of $200,000 ransom to kidnapers, is shown here as he was photographed in his father's home in St. Paul, Feb. 9, as he told the story of his captivity.

Canceling of Foreign Air Mail Contracts Considered

Continued From Page One.

ment did not intend to carry the air mail permanently.

"If we open bids again I hope they'll be considerably lower," Branch said, explaining that some independent operators already had offered to carry the mail at any price set by Farley.

Under existing law, Branch explained, the postoffice could employ funds already appropriated to pay contractors to support an army mail service during the emergency.

The department foresees no difficulty over money, but is ready to appeal to Congress if it should prove necessary.

Where the army mail service is instituted there is some likelihood the frequency of service might be reduced below the present standard.

War Department Gets Ready.

Meanwhile, the War Department prepared to take over the air mail system. Orders were flashed to aviation squadrons in all sections of the country. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, announced: "We will start flying the air mail a week from today and there will be no delay, no difficulty and no interruption."

About 1700 planes are available, Gen. MacArthur said. At the outset probably 900 big observation and cargo planes will be used, with 100 of the Army's speediest bombing planes held in readiness to join in.

Both Secretary of War Dern and Gen. MacArthur were enthusiastic at the opportunity given the Army. Both pointed out that the more than 1200 air corps officers who have been limited as to flying time in many instances by the Economy Act would be given added hours in the air. They hailed the opportunity, also, for possibly gaining more funds and increased equipment and general attention.

Various Suggestions.

The administration was in receipt today of various suggestions for its next step in the arrangement of contracts after the Army is relieved.

Richard W. Robbins, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., telegraphed President Roosevelt suggesting that his line be allowed to carry the mail, according to its contract, for one month, while a hearing was arranged.

"If after that hearing," he said, "you decide that there is anything wrong with our contracts or that they have been obtained by collusion or fraud we will waive all claim for payment for that month."

Thomas B. Doe, president of Eastern Air Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of North American Aviation, said his company got its contracts under open bidding in the Coolidge administration, and that he felt he had "a right to assume that I will be given a chance to answer specific charges, if there are any, before any final cancellation takes place."

P. G. Johnson, president of United Airlines, composed of the National Air Transport, Boeing Air Transport and Pacific Air Transport, likewise declared: "We have never been a party to any collusive arrangement with any other contractor."

From St. Paul came a statement from Northwest Airways, Inc., that it would be forced to cease operations if the order is carried out.

Hints came from the administration that a drafting of new postal laws would result from the wholesale cancellations designed to remedy flaws in existing statutes, and that speed would be asked of Congress.

Chairman Black of the Senate Mail Contract Investigating Committee, said last night that President Roosevelt's action on air mail contracts was thoroughly justified.

The cancellations followed presentation to the President of evidence gathered by the committee in a long study of the circumstances surrounding the letting of the contracts during previous Republican administrations.

The cancellation order issued by Farley did not include Pan-American Airways, which carries mail to Caribbean Islands and to South and Central America.

Thirty-four routes, many of them extensions of the lines originally established under contracts, are involved in the order. The extensions were granted under authority of the former Postmasters-General.

Names of Companies Affected.

Names of the companies holding contracts, together with the routes they operate, follow:

American Airways—Boston to New York; Chicago to Memphis; New York to Fort Worth; Fort Worth to Galveston; Dallas to Brownsville; Atlanta to New Orleans; Chicago to Cincinnati; Buffalo to Chicago; New Orleans to Houston; Chicago to Omaha; Atlanta to Los Angeles.

National Air Transport—Chicago to Dallas; New York to Chicago.

Western Air Express—Salt Lake City to San Diego; Cheyenne to Albuquerque.

Boeing Air Transport—Salt Lake City to Portland; Chicago to San Francisco; Chicago and Omaha to Atlanta.

Pacific Air Transport—Seattle to San Diego.

Northwest Airways—Chicago to Billings, Mont.

Kohler Aviation Corporation — Chicago to Billings, Mont.

Pennsylvania Air Lines—Washington to Cleveland.

Eastern Air Transport — New York to Miami.

National Park Airways — Great Falls to Salt Lake City.

United States Airways—Chicago to Omaha to Atlanta.

Transcontinental & Western Air —New York to Los Angeles.

Mileages and Payments.

The total mileage for the mail flown last year by these lines was 35,909,811, over a route mileage of 27,062.

The Government has paid to air mail companies $82,319,000 in the last five years. This cost to the Government, however, was reduced by $54,453.

Here are the mileages flown with air mail last year and the amounts received last year under the subsidies by some of the companies:

United Air Lines, $6,611,236 for 11,656,088 miles—a rate of 56.7 cents a mile.

American Airways, Inc., $4,792,-703 for 9,273,354—51.7 cents.

Western Air Express, $910,368 for 1,723,268—52.8 cents.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., $3,119,613 for 5,054,394 miles—61.7 cents.

Eastern Air Transport, Inc., $1,-765,901 for 3,555,822 miles—49.7 cents.

Northwest Airways, Inc., $868,816 for 1,616,880 miles—53.8 cents.

Transamerican Air Lines, Inc., $469,411 for 1,012,128 miles—46.4 cents.

Pennsylvania Air Lines, Inc., $331,863 for 742,274 miles — 44.7 cents.

National Parks Airways, Inc., $333,976 for 728,606 miles—45.8 cents.

United States Airways, Inc., $154,-643 for 439,853 miles—35.2 cents.

Kohler Aviation Corporation, 105,-568 miles for $41,563—38.6 cents.

Text of Law Authorizing Cancellation of Mail Contracts.

The order of Postmaster-General Farley, canceling all domestic airmail contracts, was given under a statute covering "combinations to prevent bids."

Farley said he acted under authority of section 3950 of the United States statutes.

The section reads as follows:

"No contract for carrying the mail shall be made with any person who has entered, or proposed to enter, into any combination to prevent the making of any bid for carrying the mail, or who has made any agreement, or given or performed or promised to give or perform, any consideration whatever to induce any other person not to bid for any such contract; and if any person so offending is a contractor for carrying the mail, his contract may be annulled, and for the first offense the person so offending shall be disqualified to contract for carrying the mail for five years, and for the second offense shall be forever disqualified."

DR. DEAN ACCUSED AGAIN IN HIGHBALL POISONING TRIAL

Alleged Deathbed Story of Dr. Kennedy Given by Second Brother of the Victim.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 10.—Repeated defense objections were again overruled today as a jury trying Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean for the murder of Dr. John Preston Kennedy heard another State witness testify that Kennedy, when dying, charged her with giving him a poisoned whisky highball last August.

J. Barney Kennedy, brother of the dead surgeon, told the story, repeating almost verbatim the account of the deathbed declaration previously testified to by another brother, Dr. Henry Kennedy.

When Dr. Barney Kennedy first gave his testimony yesterday with the jury absent, he broke down frequently, but was more composed today as he went over the same ground before the jurors.

Objection to Testimony.

The defense objected to the testimony offered by both the brothers, alleging it was incompetent as evidence that the State had established the mental condition of the dying man at the time he made his declaration.

Members of the Kennedy family sat tensely in front rows of the courtroom, occasionally brushing away tears, but Dr. Dean showed no sign of emotion as Barney Kennedy testified in a low voice.

"Preston said: 'Boys, my time has come,'" he testified, telling how he and Henry Kennedy and an attending physician stood about Preston Kennedy's bed in a Jackson hospital three days before the surgeon's death.

"Ruth Dean gave me a drink of whisky with poison in it," Barney Kennedy quoted Preston Kennedy as saying, and said that he added: "Look after my wife and baby. . . . Do what you want but don't do anything that will keep us from meeting in heaven."

When Henry Kennedy recounted the deathbed scene earlier in the week, he quoted Preston Kennedy as saying, "Don't do anything that will keep us three from meeting in heaven," explaining that "us three" meant the brothers.

Admission About Stupor.

Establishing that Dr. A. E. Gordin and Dr. A. J. Wilde, eye specialist, had been called to examine Preston Kennedy prior to his death, the defense drew an admission that Preston Kennedy "was unconscious or in a tupor at the time." Barney Kennedy said he could not remember exactly whether the examination was made on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday night. He had previously said the dying declaration was made Wednesday night.

"If Dr. Wilde examined him Wednesday night and he was in a stupor or unconscious, then your brother was in a stupor when he made the dying statement. Is that a fact?" asked Defense Attorney Breland.

The witness shifted in his chair as the question was repeated several times and the defense pressed for a direct "Yes" or "No" answer.

"Yes," Barney Kennedy finally said, and then added: "But the statement was made Wednesday night and I'm positive that was not the night Dr. Wilde examined him."

"Why is it you can't remember some things and remember the dying statement so well?" acked Breland.

"I'll never forget it. I think about it when I go to bed at night," Barney said.

When the defense had completed its cross-examination and Barney Kennedy left the stand, the Judge adjourned court until Monday morning.

Another Love Letter.

One of the letters passed out to the press table yesterday told Dr. Dean that Preston Kennedy had "hated to tell" her of the details of an illness in 1931, "loving you as I do and having such a different feeling toward you."

This letter related a "crying spell" which Preston Kennedy said had started when he dreamed Dr. Dean had been in an automobile accident She was in Lewes, Del., at the time, January, 1931.

"I took you up in my arms and in a few minutes you revived. But I could not stop crying. I waked up crying," the letter said, relating that he had been in great pain. "I have wished so many times and so much for my doctor, my darling (both underscored). You are so interested, so thoughtful, so sympathetic and sweet, I know you would have suggested something which would have helped. . . . have been thinking of you constantly and I do love you so much. I, too, wish I could spend my convalescent period down near Canton where I could be with you. I can't."

Two Killed in Crash.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10. — Two women were killed and three other persons were injured tonight when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck an automobile here. The dead were Margie Kennedy and Mrs. Dorothy Maegel.

NURSE TO TESTIFY IN HIGHBALL TRIAL



MISS ARTIEMAE CATES

CONTEMPT TRIAL GOES ON WITHOUT MACCRACKEN

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

dressed to "Dear Ben," who, Brittin testified, is Ben Myers, a Chicago postoffice official. Fragments of the letter were found in the trash bins of Brittin's office building.

Complying with the antique procedure provided in contempt cases, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, submitted in writing, through Vice-President Garner, this question:

"How did you expect to determine whether the papers were personal unless you read the contents?" The witness said he "took Brittin's word for it." He did not explain why he inspected the addresses and signatures.

Woman Witness Recalled.

Recalled to the stand, Miss Murphy testified that she talked by telephone this morning to John Guider, Hogan's son-in-law, who said MacCracken wanted to know whether there was anything important in his morning mail. Guider told her, she said, that she could reach her employer through Hogan's office, but did not disclose his whereabouts.

Discovery of the fragments of the Brittin letters in the basement of the National Press Building, where Brittin has his office, was described by J. A. Bradley, a postoffice inspector. The galleries buzzed when Bradley related that he and two other inspectors went through the contents of 300 full gunny sacks to make their find. As a piece of detective work it was impressive for thoroughness and the amount of labor involved.

Sol W. Voorhes, traveling auditor of Western Air Express, described the arrangement among MacCracken, Hanshue and Givvin to have Givvin look at MacCracken's files and report to Hanshue what was in them. He said Hanshue did not instruct Givvin to remove any.

The witness asserted that as soon as Hanshue saw the papers he ordered them returned at once to Washington, to be turned over to the committee. All, he emphasized, were returned, Voorhes delivering them himself.

But Senator Black, recalling young Givvin to the stand, pointed out that he had testified before the committee that Hanshue told him to "look over the papers, and if there is anything personal among them, take them." Givvin, in obvious distress, said he must have been mistaken in his testimony.

"Who told you to change your statement?" snapped Black. "Looking back, I think I was all mixed up," Givvin replied.

For Hearing for Contractors.

Out of a clear sky Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, arose and heatedly announced that 'air mail contractors who have been accused of fraud have not been heard, and, as one member of this committee, I am not willing to go on record as condemning them without a hearing."

Patiently Black explained that the matter at issue was not one of fraud, but of contempt, and remarked that he could not perceive the relevancy of Austin's exclamation. To this Austin angrily replied that he did "not propose to be castigated." The exchange ended with no further explanation of Austin's outburst.

Argument for Defense.

Richardson, opening the argument for the defense, said that the proceeding constituted "the most solemn challenge to the jurisdiction of this body." He said he would not argue the question, but he urged the lawyers of the Senate to consider it before passing judgment.

Richardson alluded to well-grounded reports that the Senate sergeant-at-arms was waiting to arrest MacCracken until he could find him at a distance from a court which might issue a writ of habeas corpus before MacCracken could be arraigned in the Senate.

"A citizen should not be forced to play a game of hide and seek with his Government," he said. And I hope that if the unfortunate day comes when you decide to punish my client, we will have a chance in the courts for our white alley, and not have to deal with a dodging sergeant-at-arms."

The lawyer unintentially drew laughter from the galleries when he said, "If I had wanted to make up a story for Col. Brittin, I could have made up a better one than that which he told on the stand yesterday."

Admits Brittin "Did Wrong."

He said Brittin "did wrong," but pleaded for him on the ground that he had "a one-track mind," that he "operates the only independent air line left in the country," and on the ground that "he has served in the uniform of his country."

Frank Nebeker, attorney for Hanshue and Givvin, also challenged the Senate's jurisdiction, and asserted that the Supreme Court had clearly affirmed that the Senate can punish for contempt "only to prevent obstruction of its processes." Moreover, he insisted that even if Hanshue had committed contempt, he purged himself when he sent the papers back.

$650,000 FRAUD CHARGED TO BUYER FOR STORE CHAIN

Former Purchasing Agent for A. & P. Said to Have Operated Through Mythical Company.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—An ingenious scheme of handling orders through a mythical intermediary company, authorities said, enabled Louis W. Gruber, 34 years old, former purchasing agent of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., to swindle his former employers of $650,000.

Named in an indictment charging embezzlement, Gruber is reported to have left Chicago last Wednesday. He is sought by police.

The specific defalcation alleged in the true bill returned yesterday amounted to $9688, but Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said the scheme was conducted without detection over a period of years.

The intermediary concern—the Monarch Specialty Co.—was, officiads said, only a mailing address, and could be changed at will if necessary.

The plan of operation, Crowley said, was to induce sellers of foodstuffs to the A. & P. to charge their goods to the account of the mythical company. To his employers, he represented the foodstuffs as coming direct from the Monarch company, but raised the amount of the bills, the difference being his profit, Crowley charged.

Crowley's version was that Gruber represented the mythical firm to the wholesalers as an A. & P. subsidiary, and to his employers as an agency of the wholesalers.

Gruber became connected with A. & P. nine year ago.

Medal for 'Heavy' Water Discoverer

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Award of the Willard Gibbs Medal, one of the highest honors in chemistry, to Prof. Harold C. Urey, 41 years old, of Columbia University, was announced last night. Dr. Urey is the youngest man ever to receive this medal. It goes to him for the discovery of "heavy" water.

CHURCH NOTICES

C-O-M-I-N-G

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Eighteenth Annual Season

Six Weeks, Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday—First Service Monday, Feb. 19.

Good Speakers—Good Music Gospel Messages

AMERICAN THEATER

Seventh and Market

Placed By Lutheran Publicity Organization

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M. Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M.

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES	FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster	5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4934 Washington Blvd.	Church Edifice, Wed. 7-8 p. m.; Sun. 10-11 a. m.
THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd.	In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.	5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac	In Church Edifice; Open 2 to 4 daily
SIXTH—2738 Natural Bridge	In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6238 Tennessee	In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown	In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily

Downtown Reading Room, 1003 Ry. Exch. Bldg.; 9 to 9; Wed. to 8; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

LAZIA HAD MONEY; WAS IT TAXABLE? IS ISSUE AT TRIAL

Government Contends Showing Is Prima Facie Case; Defense Says Sources Must Be Traced.

HARRY T. RILEY STILL ON WITNESS STAND

Internal Revenue Agent From St. Louis Cross-Examined by Counsel for Pendergast Henchman.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—The Federal income tax evasion trial of John Lazia, political lieutenant of Democratic Boss Tom J. Pendergast, resolved itself today into an issue of law.

Neither side denies the passage of large sums of money through Lazia's bank account during 1929 and 1930, when he failed to file Federal income tax returns, but the case hinges on how much of the money was taxable.

The defense, which may rest its case today by entering a demurrer without calling witnesses, contends that a taxable income must be established, that the source of every deposit in the defendant's complicated banking transactions be traced.

The Government, however, holds that proof of large sums passing through an individual's bank account is prima facie evidence of income and that the burden of proof rests on the defendant to establish that it was not taxable, reversing the usual order of criminal trials.

Harry T. Riley Still on Stand.

The issue was accentuated today against a chaotic background of checks, literal and figurative, as cross-examination of Harry T. Riley, an internal revenue agent from St. Louis, who examined Lazia's bank account neared its close after a day spent entirely in questioning him regarding most of more than 100 transactions mentioned in the bill of particulars.

As Frank P. Walsh of New York, chief of defense counsel, continued with his persistent examination, checks were identified until the counsel tables were littered with checks and bales of them were ranged on the floor. Bulky bank records were produced also, photostat copies of other records were thrust before the weary eyes of the jury, which has a thirteenth man in attendance in case one of the 12 is forced to retire.

Most of Walsh's questioning emphasized the point that the Government adhered to the bank records as evidence of income, instead of tracing the source of each check, although certain sources were disclosed in previous testimony, some of them involving the operation of a Clay County gambling casino just across the Missouri River from Lazia's North Side stronghold.

Stream of Cashier's Checks.

Out of the maze of records was revealed the consistent conversion by Lazia of cash and checks into cashier's checks, the prosecution holding this was done to conceal income and the defense replying it was to expedite business transactions and gambling games.

As Lazia, neatly dressed in a blue suit, tie to match, wrist watch and ring, brown hair parted smoothly on the side, conferred steadily with his attorneys, his counsel proceeded to charge certain items on the Government's list were duplicated and that others merely passed through his bank account.

Fluctuating bank balances, disappearing checks, cryptic entries were tabulated and commented on anew as the long examination was conducted. Many of the transactions had been disclosed in previous testimony, but Riley, still fresh this morning after a day on the witness stand yesterday, stood pat on his record of bank transaction, compiled after nearly a year's examination.

Even the introduction of a few checks that did not appear there failed to faze him. The defense established that despite an almost continuous succession of checks, many of them around $5000, passing through the Lazia account, his bank balance often shriveled to less than nothing.

Several Overdrafts.

Several overdrafts were established, including one of $181 on Nov. 14, 1929, which was speedily met by the deposit of a $500 check. Another overdraft of $585 occurred on May 5, 1930, and on April 15 of the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—An ingenious scheme of handling orders through a mythical intermediary company, authorities said, enabled Louis W. Gruber, 34 years old, former purchasing agent of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., to swindle his former employers of $650,000.

Named in an indictment charging embezzlement, Gruber is reported to have left Chicago last Wednesday. He is sought by police.

The specific defalcation alleged in the true bill returned yesterday amounted to $9688, but Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said the scheme was conducted without detection over a period of years.

The intermediary concern—the Monarch Specialty Co.—was, officials said, only a mailing address, and could be changed at will if necessary.

The plan of operation, Crowley said, was to induce sellers of foodstuffs to the A. & P. to charge their goods to the account of the mythical company. To his employers, he represented the foodstuffs as coming direct from the Monarch company, but raised the amount of the bills, the difference being his profit, Crowley charged.

Crowley's version was that Gruber represented the mythical firm to the wholesalers as an A. & P. subsidiary, and to his employers as an agency of the wholesalers.

Gruber became connected with A. & P. nine year ago.

Medal for 'Heavy' Water Discoverer

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Award of the Willard Gibbs Medal, one of the highest honors in chemistry, to Prof. Harold C. Urey, 41 years old, of Columbia University, was announced last night. Dr. Urey is the youngest man ever to receive this medal. It goes to him for the discovery of "heavy" water.

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grounded reports that the Senate sergeant-at-arms was waiting to arrest MacCracken until he could find him at a distance from a court which might issue a writ of habeas corpus before MacCracken could be arraigned in the Senate.

"A citizen should not be forced to play a game of hide and seek with his Government," he said. And I hope that if the unfortunate day comes when you decide to punish my client, we will have a chance in the courts for our whiz alley, and not have to deal with a dodging sergeant-at-arms."

The lawyer unintentionally drew laughter from the galleries when he said, "If I had wanted to make up a story for Col. Brittin, I could have made up a better one than that which he told on the stand yesterday."

Admits Brittin "Did Wrong."

He said Brittin "did wrong," but pleaded for him on the ground that he had "a one-track mind," that he "operates the only independent air line left in the country," and on the ground that "he has served in the uniform of his country."

Frank Nebeker, attorney for Hanshue and Givvin, also challenged the Senate's jurisdiction, and asserted that the Supreme Court had clearly affirmed that the Senate can punish for contempt "only to prevent obstruction of its processes." Moreover, he insisted that even if Hanshue had committed contempt, he purged himself when he sent the papers back.

CHURCH NOTICES

C-O-M-I-N-G

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

Eighteenth Annual Season

Six Weeks, Daily, Except Saturday and Sunday—First Service Monday, Feb. 19.

Good Speakers—Good Music Gospel Messages

AMERICAN THEATER

Seventh and Market

Placed By Lutheran Publicity Organization

n Science

Services and Visit Reading Rooms.

A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M. Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.

ces—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M.

t, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, ristist, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

FREE READING ROOMS

5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-6:30

hurch Edifice, Wed. 7-8 p. m.; Sun. 10-11 a. m.

Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily

451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 2 to 6

n Church Edifice: Open 2 to 4 daily

n Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily

n Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

n Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily

ch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

LAZIA HAD MONEY; WAS IT TAXABLE? IS ISSUE AT TRIAL

Government Contends Showing Is Prima Facie Case; Defense Says Sources Must Be Traced.

HARRY T. RILEY STILL ON WITNESS STAND

Internal Revenue Agent From St. Louis Cross-Examined by Counsel for Pendergast Henchman.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—The Federal income tax evasion trial of John Lazia, political lieutenant of Democratic Boss Tom J. Pendergast, resolved itself today into an issue of law.

Neither side denies the passage of large sums of money through Lazia's bank account during 1929 and 1930, when he failed to file Federal income tax returns, but the case hinges on how much of the money was taxable.

The defense, which may rest its case today by entering a demurrer without calling witnesses, contends that a taxable income must be established, that the source of every deposit in the defendant's complicated banking transactions be traced.

The Government, however, holds that proof of large sums passing through an individual's bank account is prima facie evidence of income and that the burden of proof rests on the defendant to establish that it was not taxable, reversing the usual order of criminal trials.

Harry T. Riley Still on Stand.

The issue was accentuated today against a chaotic background of checks, literal and figurative, as cross-examination of Harry T. Riley, an internal revenue agent from St. Louis, who examined Lazia's bank account neared its close after a day spent entirely in questioning him regarding most of more than 100 transactions mentioned in the bill of particulars.

As Frank P. Walsh of New York, chief of defense counsel, continued with his persistent examination, checks were identified until the counsel tables were littered with checks and bales of them were ranged on the floor. Bulky bank records were produced also, photostat copies of other records were thrust before the weary eyes of the jury, which has a thirteenth man in attendance in case one of the 12 is forced to retire.

Most of Walsh's questioning emphasized the point that the Government adhered to the bank records as evidence of income, instead of tracing the source of each check, although certain sources were disclosed in previous testimony, some of them involving the operation of a Clay County gambling casino just across the Missouri River from Lazia's North Side stronghold.

Stream of Cashier's Checks.

Out of the maze of records was revealed the consistent conversion by Lazia of cash and checks into cashier's checks, the prosecution holding this was done to conceal income and the defense replying it was to expedite business transactions and gambling games.

As Lazia, neatly dressed in a blue suit, tie to match, wrist watch and ring, brown hair parted smoothly on the side, conferred steadily with his attorneys, his counsel proceeded to charge certain items on the Government's list were duplicated and that others merely passed through his bank account.

Fluctuating bank balances, disappearing checks, cryptic entries were tabulated and commented on anew as the long examination was conducted. Many of the transactions had been disclosed in previous testimony, but Riley, still fresh this morning after a day on the witness stand yesterday, stood pat on his record of bank transaction, compiled after nearly a year's examination.

Even the introduction of a few checks that did not appear there failed to faze him. The defense established that despite an almost continuous succession of checks, many of them around $5000, passing through the Lazia account, his bank balance often shriveled to less than nothing.

Several Overdrafts.

Several overdrafts were established, including one of $181 on Nov. 14, 1929, which was speedily met by the deposit of a $500 check. Another overdraft of $585 occurred on May 5, 1930, and on April 15 of the same year his balance stood at $451; yet more than $150,000 passed through his hands in two years.

Frequently, Walsh would stand close by the witness, pace slowly past the jurors and intone "No number, no date—just checks."

On other occasions, the Government would endeavor to establish sources of certain checks, particularly those involving the operation of Cuban Gardens, the gambling casino in which Lazia invested $32,000. The Government contends he derived an income over and above his investment; the defense that he merely withdrew his capital. In an effort to establish this, Walsh insisted on the production and segregation of what he termed "the Slavin checks"—checks issued by a former partner, Arthur M. Slavin, who has testified receipts at the casino ran as high as $8000 on Saturday nights after another former manager had told of paying $500 weekly for protection by Clay County officials. About 30 Slavin checks were introduced as well as a $3000 cashier's check, which, the Government contended, represented income from a North Side dog racing track.

Says $2000 Went to Ristine.

Scrutinizing a $3000 item in the Government's tabulation of Lazia's 1930 income, described as rent from a North Side dog track, the defense brought Carl L. Ristine, Special Assistant Attorney-General investigating air mail contracts into the case.

Defense counsel asserted that $2000 of the $3000 represented reimbursement to Lazia by the Electric Holding Corporation of Chicago for a fee paid Ristine to represent the Missouri Kennel Club, operator of the dog track, in defending it against an injunction suit brought in Clay County and moved to Lafayette County on a change of venue. The rest of the check, the defense contended, was for expenses incurred by Lazia while none of it was attributable to income.

Riley said he had no record of the Ristine transaction, regarding the check as described in the Government's bill of particulars.

Government May Rest Today.

It was anticipated that Riley's cross-examination would end this forenoon and that the Government would rest shortly after introducing of two additional witnesses.

Many of the spectators stood all day yesterday in the crowded courtroom and were on hand as court convened today at 9:30 o'clock.

Even Judge Merrill E. Otis, who made the customary ruling regarding the inadmissibility of originality evidence on cross-examination was wearied as the long session dragged to its close yesterday, informing the jurors that he was "happy to announce it is time to adjourn."

Now that only a few items remain on the bill of particulars to be questioned by the defense, the trial promises to move today rapidly toward completion.

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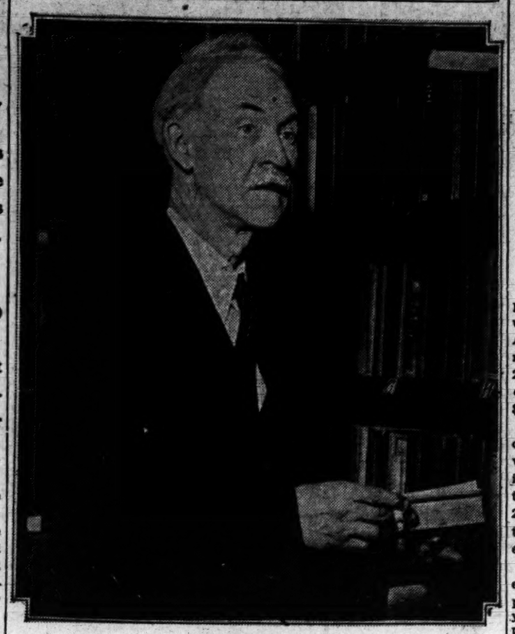
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Bookman Dead of Auto Injuries



WILLIAM HARVEY MINER.

WOMAN TEACHER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Gets One to Ten Years for $25,000 Theft From Indiana Pension Fund.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—Miss Cora Steele, 55-year-old Terre Haute school teacher accused of stealing $25,000 in bonds from the State teachers' retirement fund, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and was sentenced to serve one to 10 years in prison.

Miss Steele was formerly a member of the board that administers the retirement fund.

The fact that two $10,000 bonds and one $5000 bond were missing from a safety box maintained by the retirement fund was disclosed last October. Miss Steele was arrested Nov. 24 at the grade school where she taught in Terre Haute.

Authorities said it was found the stolen bonds had been disposed of through a Chicago broker. One was later traced to Cedar Rapids, Ia., where Miss Steele's mother, Mrs. Belle Steele, lives. Another bond was traced to Boston and the third to New York.

Miss Steele was at one time president of the Terre Haute Teachers' Pension Fund, and had taught in the schools there for 35 years. She had been prominent in church and club circles in Terre Haute.

WM. H. MINER, NOTED ST. LOUIS BOOKMAN, DIES

Continued From Page One.

rion Reedy to be published in a bound volume in Reedy's lifetime.

Born at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Miner was born at New Haven, Conn., and one of his earliest memories was P. T. Barnum, whose circus then wintered at Bridgeport. While still a boy he saw Barnum for the last time at Madison Square Garden in New York, where, he recalled, the circus man interrupted a conversation with his father to set him astride an elephant.

Following a three-year special literary course at Yale, Mr. Miner learned his craft in New York from the late Luther S. Livingston, then head of the rare book department of Dodd, Mead & Co., where he met all the great collectors of the day—Harry Widener, Collis Huntington and J. P. Morgan, among others.

Completing his college work at George Washington University, he remained in Washington as head of the Americana department of the famous Lowdermilk bookshop.

While there he roomed with Channing Pollock, the playwright, and both were attentive to the same girl, who became the central character of Pollock's "Little Grey Lady." Also while in Washington, Mr. Miner spent a great deal of time in studies of the American Indian which were to provide much material for some of his later works.

Mr. Miner's Publication.

First of these was "George Catlin, a Memoir," published in 1900. It was followed in the next year by "The Lewis and Clark Expedition" and "Daniel Boone;" in 1911 by "The Iowa Indians," and, in 1917, by his best known work, "History of the American Indians North of Mexico," undertaken by invitation of Cambridge University and published under the Cambridge imprint.

Other volumes ranged from "The Beginnings of American Science" to an account of "A Trip to the Tropics."

For a number of years he headed the rare book and editorial departments of Burrows Bros. in Cleveland, and there began the practice of going each year to Europe, spending $25,000 to $50,000 on rarities on each trip. He went abroad 13 times for this firm, and many more times after his connection ceased.

It was from Cleveland that he went to Cedar Rapids in the Torch Press, where he became acquainted with Carl Van Vechten, a friend for years. Van Vechten used to send Mr. Miner everything he wrote, even to magazine articles, carefully inscribed.

Mr. Miner had a respect for and an acquaintance with the content of the books he handled beyond that ordinarily encountered in his profession. He was quick to recognize a tendency to buy books to fit a blank in the shelves or a scheme of decoration, always politely helpful, but never in accord with it.

Some of the abstruse criteria which determined the expensiveness of a rarity seemed to strike him as a bit silly, but he had a genuine affection for fine old things, and particularly where a literary work of flavor had been given a dress of distinction.

Mr. Miner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Odgers Miner, who assisted him at the bookshop, and five sons, William Harvey, John Odgers, Robert Camp, Luther Ernest and Eugene Denton.

Firemen to Give Dance.

The Associated Fire Fighters of St. Louis County, Inc., will give a free dance tonight at Lindy Hall, 6300 Easton avenue, in celebration of the success of the old time firemen's ball held Jan. 31 at the Arcadia Ballroom.

UNITED RELIEF CAMPAIGN TO BE ENDED FRIDAY

$2,132,467 or 57.5 Per Cent of Goal Subscribed —List of Firms Considered 100 Pct.

The United Relief Campaign probably will be brought to a close next Friday, it was said today by Arnold G. Stifel, campaign chairman. The drive, which began Jan. 22, has resulted so far in pledges of $2,132,467, or 57.5 per cent of the $3,700,000 goal.

Stifel said about 190 prospect cards in the larger subscriptions division, from which about $92,500 is expected, have not yet been returned to headquarters, and that 205 other cards, recently referred to the Committee of 100, are expected to return an additional $65,000.

In the employe division, he added, about 760 firms, with 49,000 prospective contributors, have not yet reported, but are expected to produce about $275,000 in pledges, many of which, however, have already been included in the totals reported for the campaign. The county and general divisions have about 4000 prospect cards outstanding, Stifel said, and about $40,000 may be realized from these.

A partial list of corporations which have made contributions which, in the judgment of the Committee of 100 represent their fair share of the community's responsibility to its needy, was made public today. The list includes some firms whose gifts were not large, but were commensurate with their estimated ability to give, and excludes others whose gifts, while large, were, in the committee's opinion, not large enough. The list:

Alligator Co., American Brake Co., Baum Bros. & Meyer Neckwear Co., Becktold Co., Boyd-Richardson Co., Butler Brothers, Buxton-Skinner Printing and Stationery Co., Carondelet Foundry Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Columbia Terminals, Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., Curtis Manufacturing Co., Edison Bros. Stores, Inc., Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., Forbes Tea and Coffee Co., Ford Motor Co., Fouke Fur Co., Walter Freund Bread Co., Robert Gaylord, Inc., General American Life Insurance Co., Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., Graham Paper Co., Harris Wool Co., Hesse Envelope & Litho. Co., Highland Dairy Farm Co., Hydrox Ice Cream Co., International Shoe Co., Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle Shoe Co., Klines, Inc., Laclede-Christy Co., Lambert Pharmacal Co., Lumaghi Coal Co., Marx & Haas Korrekt Co., McQuay Norris Manufacturing Co., Monsanto Chemical Works, N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., Oliver Cadillac Co., Otis Elevator Co., Paris Medicine Co., Peoples Motors Bus Co., Pet Milk Co., Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., Rothschild Bros. Hat Co., St. Louis Dairy Co., St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis Public Service Co., St. Louis Screw and Bolt Co., St. Louis Star-Times, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., Shell Petroleum Corporation, Skinner-Kennedy Stationery Co., Sonnenfeld Millinery Co., Standard Oil Co., Statler Hotel, Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., Wallace Pencil Co., William R. Warner & Co., Western Electric Co., Wiles-Chipman Lumber Co., Wohl Shoe Co., and Wrought Iron Range Co.

ROCK ISLAND TO ABANDON USE OF WABASH TRACKS

Only Passenger Train on Line Will Go Over Terminal Tracks.

Use of the Wabash Railway tracks, between De Baliviere avenue and Union Station, will be abandoned by the Rock Island Railroad Feb. 18. At the same time the Rock Island will discontinue its night train between St. Louis and Kansas City and restore a day train. This will be the only passenger service on the road out of St. Louis.

Between Lackland, St. Louis County, and Union Station, the Rock Island will use the Terminal Railroad tracks, by way of the North Side. Its own line between Lackland and De Baliviere, used for occasional freight service, may eventually be abandoned. Conversion of the right-of-way into a boulevard is being considered.

The Rock Island now has a local train to Kansas City, leaving here at 11:35 p. m. and arriving at 7:25 a. m. This carries a Los Angeles sleeping car. The sleeper will be transferred to a rotating schedule with the Wabash, Alton-Burlington and Missouri Pacific lines, connecting with a Chicago-Los Angeles train at Kansas City. The new day local between St. Louis and Kansas City will leave here at 8 a. m. and arrive at 6:05 p. m.

Druggist and Wife Held Up.

Kermit Muegge, druggist at 6916 Moellenhoff street, and his wife were held up last night by two men who ordered him to open the safe. When Muegge said he did not know how, the robbers took $25 from the cash register and $2 from Mrs. Muegge's purse. After asking Muegge again to open the safe and getting the same reply, they ran out and escaped in an automobile.

GRAND JURY CALL NEXT WEEK ON KELLEY KIDNAPING

Judge Nolte to Assemble Investigating Panel and It May Begin Work Week After Next.

A grand jury will be called next week to investigate the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley on April 20, 1931, Presiding Judge Mueller of the St. Louis County Circuit bench, announced at noon today, following a meeting with his three associates.

Judge Mueller announced that the call would be issued by Judge Nolte, who had been asked to summon a grand jury by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson. The grand jury probably will be impaneled during the early part of the following week.

The inquiry follows exclusive publication by the Post-Dispatch last Wednesday of the version of the kidnaping told by Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace who named a woman and eight men as being involved in the abduction plot. The woman and three men named by Fiedler are in custody or at liberty under bond, having been named in warrants on charges of kidnaping.

Evidence in Addition to Fiedler's.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson's request for calling the grand jury was made to Judge Nolte yesterday after the Prosecutor announced that certain of the details of Fiedler's story had been verified. A few minutes before Judge Mueller's announcement, Anderson's assistant, John Wolfe, said in open court that the State had evidence in the case over and above the statement made by Fiedler, but did not go into detail.

Wolfe's statement was made in the course of a hearing before Judge Mueller on an application for a writ of habeas corpus to release on bond Bart Davit, named by Fiedler as one of the actual kidnapers of the physician.

In pleading for the writ, Davit's lawyer, Philip Foley, asked that the Court recognize Fiedler as "an infamous liar."

Wolfe remarked that that "would be a novel action for a court to take."

Judge Mueller ignored Foley's suggestion, but asked Wolfe if the State had any evidence beyond Fiedler's statement, cautioning Wolfe to answer categorically, and not to go into detail. Wolfe answered that the State had such evidence.

Admits Davit to Bond of $15,000.

Judge Mueller then ordered release of Davit on $15,000 bond, to be given before Sheriff Deuser. Foley protested against this. The Sheriff requires signers of bonds each to qualify for twice the amount of the bond in property holdings, and also insists that at least two persons sign all bonds above $10,000. Foley pleaded that his client be allowed to give bond before Judge Mueller or a Justice of the Peace, but the Court did not adopt his suggestion.

Prosecutor Anderson announced yesterday that he felt certain Fiedler, in the course of his story, had correctly pointed out the farm shack where Dr. Kelley was first held by his abductors, a farm four miles southwest of St. Charles.

After characteristic details of the place had been inspected by Dr. Kelley and found to tally with his recollection of the place where he was held, Sheriff Deuser announced that he also felt that that detail of Fiedler's story had been substantiated. Dr. Kelley himself said the place was "very like" the shack in which he was held, but added that he could not identify it positively.

Negro Farmer Still in Jail.

Still held at Clayton is John C. Johnson, 51-year-old Negro owner of the farm. Fiedler declared in his statement that Davit and Felix McDonald, convict, operated a still on a place adjoining the Johnson farm. Ruins of the vats were found when Johnson's place was visited last Wednesday.

In addition to Davit and Johnson, county deputies arrested a woman named by Fiedler, and also a man known to Fiedler as "the Dago," and said by Fiedler to have been a close associate of Davit and McDonald. Both were released on $25,000 bonds after denying connection with the abduction.

In addition to the five already mentioned, Fiedler named Tommy Wilders, Shelton gangster now said to be in Florida, and Tommy Hayes, "Willie Gee" Wilbert, and "Pretty Boy" Lechler, who were slain by gangster enemies on the East Side the night of April 15, 1932.

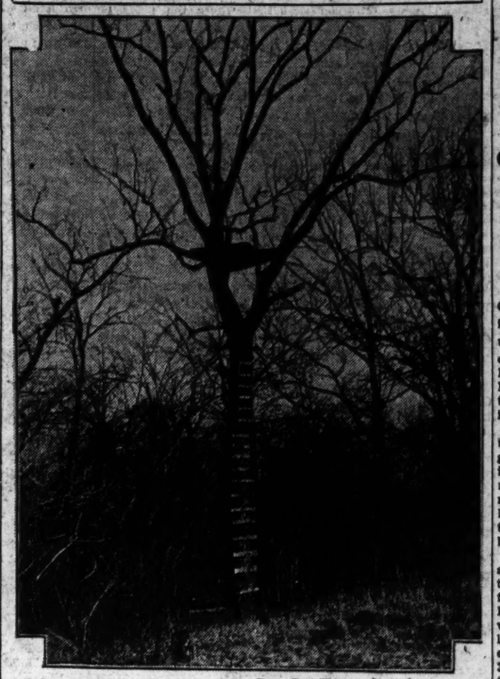
9 IN BURNING HOUSE ESCAPE

Home of Leon A. Voucher in Meramec Heights Destroyed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Voucher on Elm street, near Big Bend road, Meramec Heights, was destroyed by fire staring at 7:30 o'clock last night. Loss was several thousand dollars. The family of nine escaped, but saved little of the furnishings.

In the house, besides the Vouchers, were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Commisky, the Commiskys' four children and Mrs. Voucher's father. The children, who were on the upper floor of the two-story frame house, discovered the fire. The others were downstairs. Voucher is a clerk. Meramec Heights is west of Osage Hills.

Bootleggers' Observation Post



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THE moonshiners' lookout, 300 yards in rear of the St. Charles County shack, pointed out by Adolph Fiedler as the place where Dr. Kelley was first held following his kidnaping. The observation platform, about 100 feet from the ruins of three large vats which once supplied a still, commands a view of all approaches to the place.

COLONE MURDER CASE IS GIVEN TO THE JURY

Former Collinsville Policeman Accused of Killing Enemy, Testifies for Self.

The murder trial of Louis Colone former Collinsville policeman who shot his enemy, Dan Dominic Maddelin, to death in Maddelin's home last June, went to the jury at 2:30 p. m. today, in Circuit Judge Riess' court at Edwardsville.

"In the final argument, State's Attorney Geers did not ask for the death penalty but only that Colone be adequately punished. Closing arguments began this morning.

Colone was chief witness for the defense yesterday. He testified that he shot Maddelin to protect himself; that Maddelin had reached for a weapon. Maddelin's widow, chief witness for the State, testified Thursday that Colone shot her husband without cause and when he fell, walked closer, cursing Maddelin, and fired a second shot into his temple.

The raid on Maddelin's home was made just after midnight June 27. An hour earlier machine-gunners had riddled with bullets a saloon in which Colone had acquired half-interest two days before. The raid at Colone's request, was to search for the gunners, whom he said he believed were hiding there.

Colone testified that Joe Ciallella, an employe of the restaurant, told him that Maddelin, "Blackie" Armes, Shelton gangster, and a third man whom he did not recognize, were the machine-gunners. Armes' wife and Mrs. Maddelin are sisters. Ciallella, however, denied that he told Colone that, when he was called as a rebuttal witness.

Testifying yesterday, Colone told of going to the Maddelin home to talk to "Snipe." Maddelin came to the door, he said, and admitted him and George J. Keulks, Illinois State Highway patrolman, and other officers.

"I told Snipe to stay in the kitchen," he continued. "George and I went into the bedroom and looked under the bed. As we raised up Snipe was in the right-hand corner of the room, the southwest corner. He was standing near the door and window. I asked him why he had not stayed in the kitchen. He did not answer. I told him, 'Get ready, we're going to take you to the station.' George moved his flashlight around, and I spied three guns on the table.

"George said, 'What are you doing with those guns?' Snipe said, 'I'm in business. I handle a lot of money. I got to be protected.' He started to reach for one of the guns. I said, 'Look out, George.' I fired, twice, and he fell."

Keulks has been suspended from the highway patrol since he was indicted for murder also, after State's Attorney Geers had read his written report of the shooting, which differed with his testimony at the inquest.

CWA DRIVER STRUCK BY TRAIN

Ralph Boyd's Truck Carried 60 Feet Before Engine Is Stopped.

Ralph Boyd, 29-year-old chauffeur engaged in CWA work, drove his truck into the path of a locomotive at Angelica street and the Terminal tracks yesterday afternoon.

The truck was carried 60 feet down the track before the locomotive was halted. Boyd, seriously injured, was taken to City Hospital, transferred to Marine Hospital, and later returned to City Hospital. He has a spinal injury and internal hurts. Robert Stevenson, the engineer, said he saw the truck, but presumed that Boyd would stop. Boyd lives at 4205 Washington boulevard.

CWA REDUCES NUMBER ON ROLLS OF RELIEF BUREAU

Citizens' Committee Agencies Spent $272,326 Less in January Than in December.

Relief agencies of the Citizens' Committee helped 11,407 fewer families and 1802 fewer single individuals during January, than in December, it was said today by Peter Kasius, director of the committee. Its expenditures of $530,068 during the month were $272,326 less than in December.

The decline was due chiefly to the CWA program, which did not get well under way here until late in December. It has given employment since then to about 34,000 men and women, chosen by the relief agencies, and from those among the unemployed who had not yet been required to ask for relief.

During January 12,352 families and 6936 other individuals were on the relief rolls. For December the figures were 23,759 and 8738. In December, Kasius said, 16,219 cases were "closed out," most of them late in the month because of CWA employment. Last month, he said, 3010 new cases were added to those on the relief rolls, but this figure was about 2000 less than the average for the three preceding months.

The committee has asked for $151,458 in municipal relief bond issue funds for January, and for $378,610 from the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, disbursing agency for State and Federal relief funds. A bill which would appropriate $605,833 out of municipal relief bond issue funds to be used by Citizens' Committee for the first four months of this year, and $350,000 for work relief, was introduced yesterday in the Board of Aldermen.

The appropriaton for work relief could be used to buy materials needed by CWA workers. Excluding these pending appropriations, about half of the $4,600,000 relief bond issue remains.

In addition to the expenditures of the Citizens' Committee, the private relief agencies spent about $40,000 during January in helping 2200 families and individuals, Kasius said. These were cases not eligible for government unemployment relief, which can be given only to those able and willing to work but unable to find jobs. Where the cause of distress is anything more than simply inability to find a job, relief is still the responsibility of private charity.

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN MAN'S DEATH IN SCUFFLE

East St. Louisan Gives Bond After Fatal Injury of Would-Be Peacemaker.

Anthony Boyer, 554 North Thirtieth street, East St. Louis, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Ivan Fricke, a sheet metal worker who succumbed to injuries received in trying to stop a scuffle in which Boyer was a participant, was released on bond today.

Fricke, who was 28 years old and the chief support of his mother, four brothers and a sister with whom he resided at 2711 Belleview avenue, died yesterday noon of concussion of the brain. Boyer and Marshall Moseley, proprietor of Clair-Way Inn, 2401 St. Clair avenue, were wrestling early yesterday outside the inn when Fricke attempted to separate them. Boyer, witnesses told East St. Louis police, pushed Fricke and he fell, striking his head on the pavement.

John Sharpe, 487 North Twenty-ninth street, carried Fricke into the inn and called a physician. Sharpe and Moseley, held as witnesses, also gave bond.

CITY AUTO LICENSES PUT ON SALE AT LAST YEAR'S RATE

Collector Begins Vending Stickers When Veto of Price Cut Is Sustained.

City automobile licenses for 1934 are now on sale by the License Collector at City Hall, following the failure of the Board of Aldermen yesterday to override Mayor Dickmann's veto of a bill to reduce the fees. The sale began yesterday afternoon, at the same prices as those of last year.

For cars of 24 to 36 rated horsepower—the most popular class—the fee is $5.50. The 1934 charge for a State license in this class is $10.09, making the cost of State and city licenses this year $15.59, compared with $22 last year.

The bill to reduce city fees would have cost the city $100,000 a year. The reduction proposed was $1.50 on cars of 24 to 48-horsepower and 50 cents on all other classes. This bill was passed originally by the Aldermen, 27 to 2, but yesterday's vote on overriding the Mayor's veto was 16 to 13, four short of the 20 votes necessary to repass it. City licenses again are issued in windshield sticker form.

Awarded Damages of $2999.

A verdict for $2999 damages was returned by a jury in the City Court of East St. Louis yesterday against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in favor of Robert Willett, laundry owner of East St. Louis, who was injured when his truck was hit by a B. & O. freight train Nov. 9, 1931. Willett testified the crossing, which is on Kingshighway in Washington Park, was unprotected.

Four Families Escape in Fire.

Members of four families donned their clothing in haste and ran to the homes of neighbors when fire broke out in the basement of a dwelling at 4931 Park View place at 2 a. m. today. The temperature at that hour was 14 degrees above zero. The blaze started in rubbish near the furnace, causing $300 damage. The tenants are listed as follows: Dr. Frank Greider, Dr. Charles Clark, Roland Pueser and Mrs. Sarah Salomon.

TIRES ON TIME

NO CARRYING CHARGES INTEREST RED TAPE FINANCING CO.

SITE OIL CORP.

3420 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
7300 PAGE 8300 MANCHESTER
8400 PLYMOUTH 2146 LOCUST

SAYS MAN TRIED TO KNIFE HER

East St. Louis Woman Tells Police He Was Salesman.

Mrs. Etta Husman, 2624 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that she was assaulted with a knife by a salesman during an argument in the front room of her home.

The man first came to her house a week ago and offered to enlarge a picture for her, she said. He returned yesterday with the enlargement and became angered when she refused to pay for it. He cut at her with his pocketknife after pushing her against the door, then opened a window and jumped out. She was uninjured.

DIES SEEKING HELP WITH AUTO

Restaurant Proprietor Collapsed in Car Stalled on Washington Bl.

Louis Badaracco, restaurant proprietor at 3150 Olive street, died yesterday, apparently from heart disease, shortly after he became ill while waiting for repairs to be made on his automobile, which had stalled in the 4200 block of Washington boulevard.

Badaracco, accompanied by his wife, Rose, collapsed in the machine after he had walked several blocks for assistance. He was 50 years old and lived at 5043 Delmar boulevard. His widow, a son and two daughters survive.

85c School Tax Campaign Program

Saturday Meetings

National Association of Letter Carriers, 3547 Olive, 8:00 P. M.

Clinton School Patrons, 1109 Grattan Ave. .....8:00 P. M.

Soldan High School Open House .....8:15 P. M.

Radio

KFUO....Mr. Herman F. Bade 12:15 Noon

KMOX....Harry J. Pohlman, 1:30 to 1:35 P. M.

Sunday Meeting

Council of Jewish Juniors, 6830 Delmar .....3:30 P. M.

Visit the School Tax Campaign Exhibit at 813 Locust and see why you should vote "Yes" for the 85-cent School Tax, Feb. 20.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Industrial Slavery and Human Values.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR correspondent, Hugh Semple, states of the CWA workers, "I have never seen less work done by more men." This is merely a symptom of the discipline of mind of the average American. Unless he sees one man trying to do the work of three at a pace that burns a man out before he is 35, and makes him ready for the human scrapheap, there is something of intolerable philanthropy in the situation.

The gentleman is entirely unprepared for the new day which is upon us. It is inconceivable to the mind so inured to the whip and spur of industrial slavery that human values count. He has entirely lost sight of the Christian precept that the laborer is worthy of his hire, which means that the purpose of work or effort is the sustenance of life. The trouble of the past has been that all the work was got out of one man while the others remained idle and starved or became burdens on the one.

Americans are going to learn that the pace that kills is to be replaced by the pace that earns a living. The answer to the problem is to be the 30-hour week at a profit.

Many of the men on CWA projects have been under-nourished for several years and the energy is not there, while many of them have been burned out by industry, but all have the right to live.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Plight of Mental Patients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are on a warm trail in your editorial relating to graft by guardians of the estates of mentally disabled World War veterans. I have been in hospitals as such a patient and I know from my own experience what they are up against.

It is hard to reach anyone to complain to against the frittering away of your compensation and, when you do get someone's ear for a moment, you are reminded that you are under a guardian and, therefore, what you say can't be depended on. There are hundreds of veterans who would like to join me in asking for fair play for the mentally disabled veterans in the matter of saving their much-needed compensation from untrustworthy guardians—if they had the chance. ALONZO F. FOWLER.

Job for Fisherman Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN regard to this story about Gov. Park catching a Florida shark, I would suggest that the Governor forget about Florida sharks and come home and get rid of some of our Missouri sharks. There are plenty here of all kinds for him to work on: land, loan, liquor, political, bank, insurance and lots of others.

CLEAN MISSOURI.

Preserve Our School Standards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT seems that we have in our midst certain self-seeking people who would not object to seeing St. Louis take rank with those other cities that have fallen deplorably low in the scale of education.

Because our school system has been maintained without heavy debt or complete collapse, these short-sighted citizens are advocating that we now lower our standard. Are they thinking of the boys and girls who will be the citizens of tomorrow, or are they thinking of some material benefit which will catch the eye of the passing visitor?

There is no monument so substantial and enduring as good character, trained and developed in our public schools.

Let every well-wisher of St. Louis on Feb. 20 help the schools keep their high place in the United States, as compared with the position of the schools of other cities. A. L. C.

Cocktail Mixing vs. the Three R's.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME time ago, the taxpayers were much pleased when it was printed in your paper that Superintendent Gerling was against teaching of modern frills in the public schools and that he stood for the three R's and fundamentals. Does he approve teaching of hairdressing and cocktail mixing, etc., at the Vocational School? A READER.

The No-Broadcast Decision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BASEBALL fans of Crystal City and Festus have always said the Cardinals and Browns were cheap organizations and I have always argued my head off they were not. But when I read they were discontinuing the broadcasting of all games from Sportsman's Park this year, I have come to the conclusion the fans were right.

Mr. Breadon may know his business, but I am under the impression that the broadcasting of baseball has made more ball fans, especially woman fans, than anything else. And Mr. Breadon should know you can't force people to go out to see ball games, broadcast or no broadcast, and I know fans won't get interested unless you get a winning team. That's what it takes to get the crowd.

It isn't the broadcast that keeps them away. Most out-of-town fans can't go every day to ball games; but, if they hear the games broadcast, the next thing they want is to see one and, if the clubs want good crowds on Sunday, they have to get the fans interested and it takes broadcasting to do it.

Festus, Mo. ERNEST DAVIS.

What Popular Education Has Done for America

Thomas Jefferson said that where the press is free and the people can read, all is secure. This expressed his confidence in these institutions. As our perspective lengthens, the impress of Jefferson's faith upon the United States becomes more pronounced. It is not unlikely that we shall in time rate him as the man who made the greatest contribution to our civilization. That is, greatness in a people derives from their philosophy. There have been great nations before our own, but ours is the first in history to embrace education for the masses as corollary to the well-being of the nation itself.

We ought not to forget this, since it is by wisdom alone that any people can endure. It was the wisdom of the Romans that maintained their empire for almost a thousand years; the unwisdom of the Greeks that destroyed after a brief space a civilization which Mr. Gladstone has told us is without a peer in history. How unthinking are all those who do not foresee that by education alone can we all be held together and that by its opposite we can destroy not merely our own political and social solidarity as a nation but the brightest promise in history.

The stirring time in which we live makes the point. We are in trouble. We have need of all that education has done for us; for that patient inquiry which seeks to alleviate our condition; for that tolerance which analyzes what every man thinks; for that patriotism which welds us together over a vast era. Gen. Calles, who is establishing popular education in Mexico, said: "The difference between Mexico and the United States is popular education. The United States undertakes to teach every child to read and write. Mexico has never had popular education. Nine-tenths of her people can neither read nor write. In the one country, there is a common interest in the nation. The people read about it and talk about it. There are national publications. In short, it is a nation. The other has some 6500 separate communities. The people in one community know little about those in another. Those upon one coast have no bond with those on the other. There is no such thing as a national publication, no such thing as a common national interest, no such social and political solidarity as we find in the United States."

The revolution that broke out in Mexico in the time of Diaz continued intermittently for 17 years. It took 17 years to forge Mexico into the semblance of a nation. No man knows what might have happened in the United States last March had it not been for the steadfastness of the people, the wide interchange of thought and opinion, their ready access to the news, the effectiveness of appeals made to them to stand resolute in the emergency. The spirit of panic is foreign to a literate people. The great uprising of the human masses in Russia was the proof of this. Neglect at last had reduced the Russian people to intolerable misery. Like dumb animals, they finally rebelled to destroy their tormentors.

But how serenely has America floated over those troubled seas which would have engulfed an uneducated people! Consider the phenomenon of the President, at the time of the banking emergency, talking to the people over the radio. It was as if he spoke to those assembled in the room where he was seated. With the utmost calm and dispassion, he told them of the situation, of the necessities of the Government, quieted their alarms and reassured them. He did more than speak to them in their own tongue. He spoke to them in their own understanding, their own habit of thought, in that spirit of the nation for which we are indebted to popular education.

There are those in the country who doubt the value of popular education. They question the wisdom of devoting so much of the national wealth to this field. They are apprehensive of what will happen when the whole people has become educated. This is the dark shadow upon our own enlightened day of that time in which there was no popular education. That was a time which believed the function of the many was to slave for the few. The Egyptians are said to have built upon that basis a civilization which lasted for 7000 years. Flinders Petrie, the archeologist, tells us that it was after this dreadful experience that the great toiling masses, somehow content to dig in the earth, first looked up and saw the sky. Their liberation is what has given us our modern civilization.

It was the education of the masses that gave us science, and science is the great liberator of the people. It began with the discovery of gunpowder, when the least man became the equal of the greatest. It has brought us in our own time to a condition in which there is scarcely a day but brings some new invention the effect of which is to free the masses. Nor is this all. It is from invention that we have industry, and industry has brought the masses of the people into an entirely new relation to society. An industrial civilization needs the masses. To buy its products, they must be a literate and progressive people. We cannot sell the innumerable artifacts of an industrial civilization to a barefooted people who cannot read and write.

It is popular education, therefore, that lies at the bottom of our well-being, at the bottom of our political solidarity, our common social interest, our material prosperity. It is incomprehensible that we should not see this, as it is unbelievable that we should begrudge anything to that foundation upon which such a comprehensive structure stands. We must not take too seriously the things that have happened to popular education in the depression. They have not shaken our faith in that which made us what we are. The difficulties of maintaining all the educational facilities set up in the nation have not so much clouded our vision as they have soured our humor. We are all fretful under the pressure for means to maintain these facilities when those means are elusive. This does not mean that we question the validity of those services which have become one of the great burdens of the present. We will return to them when the times are better. Not to do so would be to deny a faith which has paid more dividends than anything else in human experience.

We live in the great era of popular education, which is the golden specific of civilization. It has spread in the world to emancipate millions of men and women from darkness.

St. Louis public education has a brilliant tradition. The Blows, Shepards, Blewetts, Crundens, Harrises and Soldans have made St. Louis renowned in this field. Whether the city is to continue to be an exemplar in the education of its children, or whether it is to listen to the voices of parsimony and unprogressiveness, is the issue involved in the school election to be held Feb. 20. The verdict of the voters on that date is a momentous one. If the 85-cent tax is defeated, an unthinkable outcome, it will mean that our high standards of public education can no longer be maintained.

F. D. R. STRIKES AGAIN.

In one of his incomparable and breath-taking acts of statesmanship, President Roosevelt has smashed the whole rotten system that has grown up around air mail contracts, as exposed in the Black committee investigation. The American people are not accustomed to this. They are used to seeing malefactors of all sorts daily with the Government and the courts and frequently escape punishment of any kind. Simple honesty and simple justice are phenomena almost forgotten in American public affairs. Mr. Roosevelt has reinstated them. Hardly a day passes when he does not rain Jovian bolts upon one gang of plunderers or another. Has the millennium come? We rub our eyes.

ALDERMAN TERRY ON THRIFT.

"Thrift, Horatio, thrift," was the burden of Alderman Whitelaw Terry's song before the board in the recent debate on city expenditures. Mr. Terry wants to keep the brakes on lest St. Louis find itself in the plight of other cities which are unable to pay salaries to their employes.

Is Mr. Terry really alarmed? St. Louis has had no Tammany Hall to rob the taxpayers blind; it has had no Van Sweringens, like Cleveland, and no Insulls, like Chicago. Because its industries are varied, it did not suffer the tragic fate of Detroit, a city revolving almost solely around the manufacture of automobiles. St. Louis' bonds are selling at a premium; the city has a bonding leeway in excess of $50,000,000; its financial condition is excellent.

We would not scorn the copybook maxims of thrift to which Mr. Terry so fondly clings. But, in the unprecedented condition the country is now in, the old rules have to be revised. Ordinarily, the Government would not spend three billion dollars for public works; it would not appropriate some $500,000,000 for CWA works and an equally large sum for relief; it certainly would not, as Mr. Roosevelt proposes to do, let expenses run over income in one year to the immense total of seven billion dollars.

What the Government is doing is attempting to spend the country out of the depression; to put cash in men's pockets, so that they can buy and thus revitalize our industries. Is this a wrong policy? Perhaps. But the policy of spending as little as possible has been tried. It failed in catastrophic degree.

Between April, 1917, and October, 1919, the United States spent $32,832,000,000 for the destructive purposes of war. Are we going to cavil at spending a fraction of this sum to rescue ourselves from a worse enemy than the Germans ever were—the economic depression? Hardly. The country is with Mr. Roosevelt and his spending theory, and St. Louis must either confess itself a slacker town or co-operate with him. His is a venture in which we all will sink or we all will get to shore.

Let not Alderman Terry shed crocodile tears for the taxpayers, whose cause he purports to espouse. As a matter of fact, we are all taxpayers, every person who has as much as a dime to spend, but unless the country recovers, there will be no taxpayers and no one to pay taxes to.

A GREAT GERMAN DIES IN EXILE.

Fritz Haber brought glory to Germany in 1918, when he won his profession's highest honor, the Nobel prize in chemistry. Yet when he died in Switzerland a few days ago, he was an exile from his homeland. He had been director of an important scientific institute since 1911, but was driven out a year ago, when the Nazis took power. He was guilty of two offenses: being a Jew and a pacifist, two categories abhorrent to the "new Germany," both convicted in the Nazi credo of having stabbed Germany in the back during the World War.

And how did Prof. Haber "stab Germany in the back"? For one thing, he is the man who perfected poison gas for use in war, a development that brought terrible death and intense suffering to thousands of enemy soldiers, and came near turning the tide in Germany's favor. It was a piece of patriotic *schrecklichkeit* not excelled by even the most devoted Aryan. Another "stab in the back" was his development of a process for extracting nitrogen from the air, widely used in Germany to produce cheap fertilizer and high explosives. Without this discovery, Germany would have surrendered from sheer exhaustion long before 1918. In 1923, he sought in vain to extract gold in paying quantities from sea water, so Germany might pay its debts and re-establish itself economically. His nitrogen discovery is of vital commercial importance, and today contributes the major part of the world's supply of this chemical.

As to Prof. Haber's pacifism, it was expressed in an address he made in 1926, in which he said it would be a great blessing if the nations would at last realize that war is not a profitable business. Chancellor Hitler has said the same thing in his more conciliatory speeches, but he has not yet been banished.

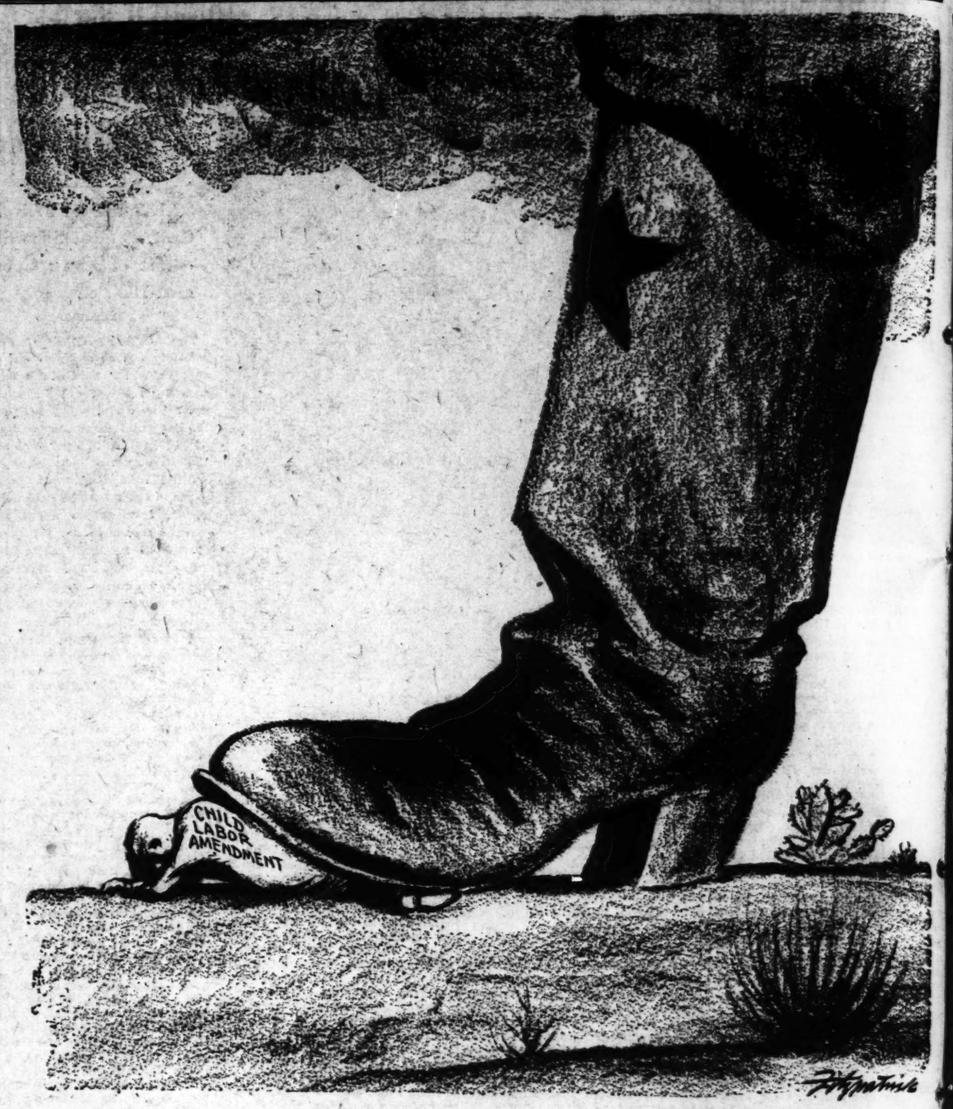
From either the militaristic or the scientific point of view, Fritz Haber was a great German. His banishment, together with thousands equally devoted to the Reich but members of proscribed faiths and parties, illustrates the idiocy of Nazi policy at its zenith.

BETRAYAL IN TEXAS.

Texas gratefully accepts the benefits of the New Deal, but its Senate has not yet learned that abolition of child labor is part of that New Deal. After the House had voted for ratification of the child labor amendment, the Senate, in the sacred name of state rights, sanctity of the home and the doing of chores by farm children, voted it down, 17 to 11.

What have the states done with their privilege of regulating child labor for themselves? Most of them fall woefully short in humane standards. Bills to raise the minimum age for employment to 16 were introduced last year in 11 state Legislatures, and rejected by nine. Sanctity of the home? The home would be unaffected by the amendment; any legislation Congress might pass under its terms could apply only to children gainfully employed. This might interfere with cheap labor in the factories, mines and cotton fields of Texas, but would bring not the slightest invasion of home, church or school. Chores and household duties would go on as before.

By the vote of its Senate, Texas has betrayed not only the Roosevelt administration, which is committed to ending this evil by Federal action, but has betrayed its own children to renewed exploitation in sweatshops when the NRA codes expire.



THE NEW DEAL IN TEXAS.

Is Foreign Trade Necessary?

Idea that U. S. can withdraw completely from foreign trade is "absolutely absurd," declares Commerce Department official; thinks reciprocal pacts can be made that will benefit both parties; asserts problem is to find outlet for imports here where they will not harm our economic structure, and find markets abroad for our goods.

From an Address by Dr. Willard L. Thorp, Director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Before the Export Managers' Club of New York.

THE belief that the world is tending toward nationalism has come to the fore during recent years, because a great many countries seem to have adopted economic policies which are governed solely by internal considerations. No sympathy is accorded those other producers and wage earners on the other side of political boundaries, who may be seriously and adversely affected by the policy. Perhaps the most apparent phase of this development has been the rapid erection of trade barriers throughout the world.

In some cases, increased tariffs have been levied for revenue purposes, particularly in those countries where foreign trade has customarily provided an important source of income to the treasury.

More often, however, the pressure has come from various domestic industries clamoring for protection. With the domestic markets restricted by the decline in purchasing power and with the existence of large numbers of unemployed, the feeling against imported commodities is naturally accentuated.

Perhaps the most important of all is the effect of debt burdens, declining prices and the cessation of foreign loans on international balances of payment. Countries have suddenly found themselves with unfavorable balances of trade, threatening them with serious loss of gold and with greatly weakened financial and currency structures. They have therefore attempted to meet this situation by attaining a closer commodity balance. The usual method is to restrict imports by one means or another.

* * *

The extension of the limiting devices, if carried to their extreme, undoubtedly will lead to a gradual strangulation of international trade. That any prolonged continuation of this trend is possible seems to me absolutely unbelievable. The point will necessarily come where the procedure will break down; and already there are signs of real tendencies in the opposite direction.

The nationalist who talks of isolation has certain factors set directly against him—differences in natural resources, climate variations, efficiency and adequacy of labor supply. It has often been said that the United States, because of its size and the variety of its climate and resources, is peculiarly fitted to draw completely away from international economic relations with other countries. Any careful study shows that such an idea is absolutely absurd.

If we examine the record, industry by industry, it is apparent that in many cases the United States has developed her capacities in excess of domestic requirements, and consequently finds exports indispensable for the generally profitable operation of industry. Permanent curtailment of exports means loss of much invested capital and a very severe problem of labor, absorption of workers, the products of whose labor customarily go into foreign trade. For other countries whose geographical area is less varied and whose domestic market is necessarily much smaller, any actual isolation policy becomes even more absurd than for the United States.

In the last several years, most international action has taken the very specialized form of the development of reciprocal trade negotiations by individual pairs of nations. On this matter, the President has expressed himself on several occasions. This policy of developing trade agreements has not merely received lip service; exploratory discussions have been initiated with Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Cuba, Sweden and Portugal, to see if a satisfactory basis for reciprocal tariff negotiations can be developed.

* * *

It would rest forever on my conscience if I presented too optimistic a picture of the possibility of great accomplishment by the means of reciprocal trade agreements. It is a much simpler problem for countries of small area, where many commodities must of necessity be imported. In such cases, concessions can be made without serious domestic opposition. But in the United States, the obstacles are tremendous.

Almost every commodity considered has its particular group with a vested interest. Injured parties always make more noise than those receiving benefits. But one must view these matters on a larger scale. Negotiations must rest upon a clear net gain to the entire nation. While the concessions granted will always be protested by the particular groups interested, reciprocal trade agreements should be regarded as satisfactory when the advantages gained by removal or lowering of foreign barriers to American goods more than outweigh the disadvantages to our conomic structure. We cannot expect to get something for nothing, but a proper reciprocal trade agreement should result in decided benefits to both countries involved.

We are talking in unreal terms when we set up nationalism on the one hand and internationalism on the other. These are two extremes in concept, neither of which can properly be described as ideal. The problem is one of wisely and judiciously dovetailing domestic interests and international relations.

While I know that we are all delighted at the splendid increases in the volume of exports shown during the last several months, there is nevertheless the nagging question of just how they will be paid for. If such a wide discrepancy between exports and imports as has appeared in recent months continues for any considerable period, it will create a very difficult situation.

* * *

At the moment, therefore, the problem is to find markets for foreign goods in this country, such that they will not result in serious damage to our own economic structure. In turn, we will find outlets abroad which will permit the development of our potentialities in export trade.

Our attitude on the problem of trade barriers is tied to our traditions and to the economic structure as it now exists. I know of no economists—even those who are the most rabid free-traders—who are so foolish as to urge the sudden and complete abandonment of American tariff schedules. The shock and dislocation in our system would be too great. Rather, we must search carefully for possibilities which will permit a wise exchange of goods to go on without seriously affecting our domestic economic structure.

Devaluation and Investments

From the New York Times.

A MISTAKEN inference—now being dispelled by the action of the bond market—has been that a 40 per cent reduction in the gold content of the dollar would mean equivalent reduction in the marketable dollar value of all fixed-interest investments. Some people had apprehended even depreciation of their bank accounts. But for this idea there was never any real foundation.

When the economists discuss, as they occasionally do, a 40 per cent shrinkage in the bonds, mortgages and life insurance policies held by institutions or citizens, they are merely assuming that prices and living costs will rise proportionately to dollar devaluation and, therefore, purchasing power of principal or income from fixed-revenue investments will be equivalently reduced.

The German experience has possibly confused the mental picture of the sequel. In Germany of 1923, precipitous depreciation of the currency left the return from such investments exactly the same in paper marks as before the process began, whereas living costs had risen more than 40 billion times.

That was a consequence, however, not of deliberate "mark devaluation" but of issues of fiat money in such quantities that its purchasing power sank progressively toward worthlessness. The more of it the German Government put out, the further prices rose; the higher prices went, the more fiat money had to be printed, up to a nominal thousands of billion marks, to make daily payments possible. This was a radically different situation from reduction by a fixed amount of the gold in the currency unit.

But the question remains whether prices and living costs will now rise in exact proportion to the "dollar devaluation." To take even that for granted would be hazardous—even conceding the normal upward trend of prices, irrespective of currency manipulation, which should come purely from the business recovery now under way.

We have had the actual experience of France. Between 1918 and the middle of 1926, the franc's foreign valuation fell from 17 cents to 2, but the official average of domestic prices rose in the period only 23 per cent. In 1928, the franc was legally stabilized at slightly under 4 cents, but the French price average at the end of 1933 was not quite 15 per cent above that of 1918.

ARKANSAS' REFUNDING PLAN.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

WHILE newspapers which howled the loudest about Arkansas repudiating her debts show their sportsmanship by remaining silent since the special session of the Legislature adopted the refunding bill, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, constantly our defender, has this to say of us:

"It may be that the refunding bill passed by the Arkansas Legislature will not endure; meet the expectations of bondholders; it may be that the estimates of revenue on which it is based are optimistic; but we believe it represents a sincere and honorable effort to settle a perplexing problem. . . .

"Widely criticized as a 'repudiating State,' principally by those who had no other interest in the matter except to extract the pound of flesh, Arkansas is now silencing its critics. . . . If the business upturn continues and if cotton prices are affected favorably by the devaluation of the dollar, as is expected, there is every reason to believe Arkansas will come through with colors flying."

Kind, honest, truthful words, for which all good Arkansans are grateful. We have few defenders in our hours of travail. A pat on the back is good for the best or the worst of men.

The DAILY MERRY-G

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

THIS is the story of George Henry Dern and his War Department—for 11 months the sleepiest place in Washington, now becoming one of the liveliest.

The first part of the story is not exciting. Dern didn't want to be Secretary of War, much preferred the originally proffered post of Secretary of Interior. Coming from Utah, he knew something about deserts, public lands and reclamation and he would have done a first-class job.

But Senator Hiram Johnson of California objected. Hiram pointed out that the Secretary of Interior ruled upon the diversion of waters from Boulder Dam, and that California, Utah and other Western states were in hectic disagreement on this point. No ex-Governor of Utah, he said, could be impartial. So Dern was switched to the War Department.

As a member of the New Deal Cabinet he has been grand. He has worked well with the hard-hitting Wallace and Ickes, has not said much, but always is in the right place when the time comes.

As Secretary of War, however, Dern has been complacent and sleepy. Not in the best of health, he retired to a private office every afternoon for a nap. The War Department was a vastly new and complicated piece of machinery after the open spaces of Utah, and Dern didn't like to stick his fingers into it. He didn't know whether the problem of air coast defense belonged to the army or the navy, and as long as the coast was defended, what did it matter?

MacArthur and Martyn

ONE of the most capable men in the Cabinet, one of the most potentially powerful personalities, Dern put himself on the shelf. To all intents and purposes two other men acted as Secretary of War. One was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, the other John W. Martyn, administrative assistant.

Martyn came into the War Department when Harding turned out all the Democrats in 1921. For 12 years thereafter he served under Republican chiefs, became a citadel of Republicanism, and the man most familiar with War Department red tape.

Absolutely green, Dern leaned on Martyn heavily. Martyn sat in on every conference, answered most of the mail, signed much of it himself. In the civilian end of the War Department, Martyn was all-powerful.

Equally omnipotent—but in the military end—was MacArthur. The son of a General and himself the youngest General in the army, "Doug" is a real soldier. Fear is not in him. So much so that during the war he went over the top with his men, a risk that generals disapprove of generals taking. During the Bonus Army battle here he strutted before the newspaper photographers, boasting how he had chased out the veterans. Were it not for MacArthur's love of gold medals and limelight, he would be an ideal chief. He has the best interests of the army at heart.

Harry Woodring

THE one other executive on whom Dern leaned was Harry Woodring, young ex-Governor of Kansas. Woodring was a staunch and loyal rooter for Roosevelt. As early as April 9, two months before the Chicago convention, he contributed $250 to the campaign. As a "D. C." Democrat he deserved reward, and Farley made him Assistant Secretary of War.

As such he early came into contact with Ralph O'Neill. The two men had known each other in Topeka. O'Neil was National Com-

WILLIAM F. DOWDALL IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Investment Broker Alleged to Have Been Cold and to Have Cultivated Other Women.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Clara M. Dowdall against William F. Dowdall, investment broker, whom she married in June, 1921.

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Mrs. Dowdall asks for the custody of their two children, with whom she lives at 54 Broadview Place, Clayton, and an allowance for the support of herself and the children, William Jr., 9, and Mary Ann, 2 years old.

JOHN M'LAGAN DIES SUDDENLY

Official of Stephens Lithographing and Engraving Co.

John McLagan, vice-president and secretary of the Stephens Lithographing and Engraving Co., died suddenly of heart disease last night at his home, 102 Plant avenue, Webster Groves. He had been to Barnes Hospital for a physical examination and returned home yesterday afternoon. He was 68 years old.

Born in Scotland, Mr. McLagan came to St. Louis in 1883, worked in a mail-order house, and joined the Stephens company 30 years ago. His widow and a son, Ernest G., of Webster Groves, survive.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.

THIS is the story of George Henry Dern and his War Department—for 11 months the sleepiest place in Washington, now becoming one of the liveliest.

The first part of the story is not exciting. Dern didn't want to be Secretary of War, much preferred the originally proffered post of Secretary of Interior. Coming from Utah, he knew something about deserts, public lands and reclamation and he would have done a first-class job.

But Senator Hiram Johnson of California objected. Hiram pointed out that the Secretary of Interior ruled upon the diversion of waters from Boulder Dam, and that California, Utah and other Western states were in hectic disagreement on this point. No ex-Governor of Utah, he said, could be impartial. So Dern was switched to the War Department.

As a member of the New Deal Cabinet he has been grand. He has worked well with the hard-hitting Wallace and Ickes, has not said much, but always is in the right place when the time comes.

As Secretary of War, however, Dern has been complacent and sleepy. Not in the best of health, he retired to a private office every afternoon for a nap. The War Department was a vastly new and complicated piece of machinery after the open spaces of Utah, and Dern didn't like to stick his fingers into it. He didn't know whether the problem of air coast defense belonged to the army or the navy, and as long as the coast was defended, what did it matter?

MacArthur and Martyn

ONE of the most capable men in the Cabinet, one of the most potentially powerful personalities, Dern put himself on the shelf. To all intents and purposes two other men acted as Secretary of War. One was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, the other John W. Martyn, administrative assistant.

Martyn came into the War Department when Harding turned out all the Democrats in 1921. For 12 years thereafter he served under Republican chiefs, became a citadel of Republicanism, and the man most familiar with War Department red tape.

Absolutely green, Dern leaned on Martyn heavily. Martyn sat in on every conference, answered most of the mail, signed much of it himself. In the civilian end of the War Department, Martyn was all-powerful.

Equally omnipotent—but in the military end—was MacArthur. The son of a General and himself the youngest General in the army, "Doug" is a real soldier. Fear is not in him. So much so that during the war he went over the top with his men, a risk that generals disapprove of generals taking. During the Bonus Army battle here he strutted before the newspaper photographers, boasting how he had chased out the veterans. Were it not for MacArthur's love of gold medals and limelight, he would be an ideal chief. He has the best interests of the army at heart.

Harry Woodring

THE one other executive on whom Dern leaned was Harry Woodring, young ex-Governor of Kansas. Woodring was a staunch and loyal rooter for Roosevelt. As early as April 9, two months before the Chicago convention, he contributed $250 to the campaign. As a "B. C." Democrat he deserved reward, and Farley made him Assistant Secretary of War.

As such he early came into contact with Ralph O'Neill. The two men had known each other in Topeka. O'Neil was National Commander. In Washington, O'Neil became attorney for Joe Silverman, a client he inherited from George Coombs, ex-Congressman from Kansas City. Another friend was Mark McKee, a legionnaire-lawyer in Detroit. Woodring lived in suit 759 at the Mayflower Hotel. Joe Silverman had the apartment just below him. In the same hotel, until very recently, also lived Ralph O'Neil.

Joe Silverman was an old hand around the War Department. He and his brother Nathan bought and sold secondhand clothing. Among other things he bought from the army a lot of woolen underwear and 50,000 raincoats, the latter for 25 cents each. About the time he bought them the army needed 250,000 raincoats for the CCC and he offered to sell them back again for $1.32 each — without transportation cost, since they were still in army warehouses.

His was the lowest bid. But it made the army look sick and was rejected. Instead, the army paid $1.97 and $2.47 from other dealers. So Silverman threatened to sue.

Finally through his Kansas attorneys, Silverman signed a contract with Harry Woodring of Kansas, by which this equipment was returned to the Army in exchange for other more saleable equipment, chiefly saddles, bridles and tent covers. The contract was signed, sealed, but never delivered.

General MacArthur held it up. He called it an "outrage" and "robbery of the American taxpayer."

Showdown

SOMETIME after this the White House sent over to George Dern certain confidential and highly startling information. It caused the Secretary of War to snap out of his blissful ignorance. It also caused him to be exceedingly irate against his Assistant Secretary of War. To his friends he said it was going to be a showdown between Woodring and him.

The Justice Department, Dern decided, should conduct the showdown. To Assistant Bill Stanley he sent the confidential data. Stanley, in turn, sent for A. H. Ferrandou, motor car manufacturer's representative. After three hours of grilling, Ferrandou emerged, shaking. His firm was to have received about one-half of a $2,000,000 order for trucks. But Dern had blocked the contract.

Later, representatives of other motor car manufacturers were called in. Also certain colonels. The former testified that they had been approached by certain individuals representing themselves as able to have truck specifications made more favorable to their respective companies. They had not accepted. The colonels admitted that the specifications, originally fixed by a board of officers, had been changed by orders from higher up in the War Department.

It was at this point that George Dern ordered Joe Silverman barred from the State, War and Navy Building. Simultaneously he ordered Harry Woodring, in charge of purchases, to register the name of every caller and submit them twice a week to him, Dern.

"This does not mean that I resign," proclaimed Dern, "despite rumors to that effect."

Probably he won't. Probably this will be the making of him—though the unmaking of others. For at last George Dern has wakened up.

No matter what happens, Harry Woodring's days are numbered. Even if he comes through the contracts scandal, Roosevelt is irked at his militaristic ranting; has been greasing the skids for some time.

(Copyright, 1934.)

SUIT TO DISBAR A. L. ABBOTT ON FRAUD CHARGE

Bar Association Alleges Lawyer, in Practice 50 Years, Misused Clients' Money in Estate Case.

EX-PARTNER SAYS HE ADMITTED THIS

Defendant Denies It, Asserting He Said Only He Had Overdrawn Partnership Account.

Suit to disbar Augustus L. Abbott, 76-year-old attorney, who resigned as trustee of an estate last May when a former law partner testified he had admitted misuse of estate funds, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Committee on Grievances of the St. Louis Bar Association.

The petition charges him with appropriating to his own use about $17,000 belonging to the estate and three of his former clients. The estate is that of Jewett Wagoner, pickle manufacturer, who died in 1916, leaving property valued at more than $300,000.

Abbott and John B. Edwards, the former law partner, appeared in Circuit Court last May 13 and offered their resignations as co-trustees, Edwards testifying that Abbott had admitted mishandling of the estate's properties. An accountant said the amount involved was about $46,000. This amount was restored to the estate by Edwards and two other law partners, none of whom was responsible for the irregularities. Abbott had withdrawn as senior partner of the law firm of Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen and Edwards. The remaining partners formed a new firm.

Charge Against Abbott.

The Bar Association's petition says that Abbott, as a trustee of the estate had 183 of the 1000 shares of stock of the Midlothian Pickle Co. and represented an additional 218 shares as attorney for E. S. Baker, E. Ross Baker and D. A. Collier. He received as trustee and attorney, the petition continues, a sum substantially in excess of $17,000.

The money received, it is stated, represented the proceeds of the sale of 240 acres of land under an agreement effected with the company by Abbott, whereby the company turned over the land in exchange for the 401 shares of stock and other considerations. Abbott turned over part of the proceeds to the estate and his three clients, the petition alleges, but kept about $17,000.

Considering the relative stock interests, about 46 per cent of the $17,000 belonged to the estate and about 54 per cent to the three clients, the petition states. Adding that none of the money has been repaid by Abbott, the Bar Association charges that he has retained clients' money unlawfully and has been guilty of malpractice, fraud, deceit and misdemeanor in his professional capacity.

Denied Admitting Fraud.

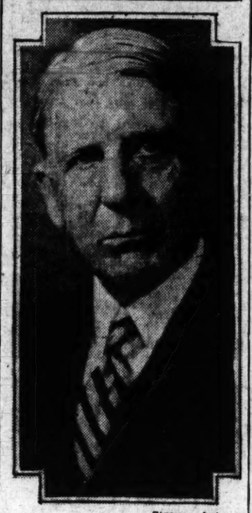
After his resignation as trustee, Abbott denied he had admitted misuse of funds of the estate. He said, however, that in winding up his affairs with the law firm he had told his partners that he had overdrawn his partnership account by about $15,000.

To compensate his partners, he said, he had given the law firm of $10,000 deed of trust on his home at 5449 Maple avenue and renounced his claim of about $20,000 for his share in fees on business then in the hands of the firm.

Abbott has practiced law here for 50 years. His office is at 208 North Broadway. He was a member of the Board of Police Commissioners during the administration of Gov. Hadley and for many years was chairman of the law committee of the Northern Baptist convention.

The disbarment suit was assigned today to the court of Circuit Judge Green, who docketed it for hearing on March 1.

FACES ACTION IN DISBARMENT



—Strauss photo.

AUGUSTUS L. ABBOTT.

VIOLINIST MENUHIN IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Gives Fine Interpretation of Beethoven D-Major Concerto at Odeon.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

YEHUDI MENUHIN—no longer the boy wonder in knee trousers but the adult artist of prodigious gifts and matured sensibilities—measured his greatness against that of the Beethoven D Major violin concerto yesterday afternoon at the Odeon when he played with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. A crystalline beauty of tone and a perfected control made his playing a continuous joy to the ear but it was his refinement, his sense of measure, his innate feeling for the right tempo, the right accent and the right degree of shading that gave it a unique splendor.

Like all performers who have a right to be classified as artists, Menuhin reinforces every appeal to the senses with some evidence of intellectual discipline. His special characteristic, however, lies in a spontaneous coalition of sense and sensibility. No one who hears his forthright attack and the soaring quality of his cantilena can deny him the attributes either of brilliance or emotional depth, but there is never any struggle to keep his abundant vitality within bounds. This seems to occur instinctively. The phrase is composed, in color and in contour, before it is produced.

Needless to say, yesterday's performance of the Beethoven concerto could not have achieved the breadth and significance of form that it did without the admirable support given by Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra. The long orchestral tuttis were pervaded by the same spirit that animated the solo and ensemble passages and were fully as moving.

When pressed for an encore, young Menuhin evidently decided to give the audience one that it would remember. He accordingly played the chaconne from Bach's D Minor violin sonata with superlative virtuosity. The effect of great size and depth was predominant without obscuring the wealth of detail.

Of the purely orchestral numbers the overture to "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, the Bacchanale from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and the Prelude to Act Three of "Tristan and Isolde" were all interestingly performed. The "Ride of the Valkyries" was played too fast for comfort.

The Mozart overture had an electrical sparkle that could have resulted only from careful rehearsing and a sympathy for its high comedy style. Mr. Golschmann also read the opening measures of the Tristan Prelude with an evident feeling for its searching melancholy and Alfred Hicks gave a creditable off-stage performance of the English horn solo, though the latter would have been better if the first four measures had been played more clearly as a single phrase.

Gregor Piatigorsky, Cellist, Gives Recital at The Principia.

After hearing Menuhin in the afternoon one might have been pardoned for regarding another recital on the same day by an artist of approximately the same rank as a superfluity of riches. But a recital by Gregor Piatigorsky is an important event whenever it takes place. Such is the view of specialists in the literature of the cello and such was evidently the view of the audience which heard him last night in Howard Hall at the Principia.

As on the two other occasions, when he played in St. Louis, Piatigorsky demonstrated the complete art of his instrument. He gave three groups of numbers—the first made up of an adagio by Corelli, an arrangement of a courante by Lully and a toccata by Frescobaldi, the second devoted to the D Major suite for cello by Sebastian Bach, and the third a series of short numbers by Chopin, Moussorgsky, Granados and Manuel de Falla. He also played three or four encores.

The physical aspects of his performance constituted a sufficient marvel in themselves. His tone was big and vibrant, his bowing arm combined a sweeping freedom with an exacting delicacy, and his fingering had the utmost precision. His artistic sense was equally as precise.

Sharing the program with Mr. Piatigorsky was Anna Hamlin, a soprano, who contributed three groups of songs. Mr. Piatigorsky was accompanied—and not any too well—by Leon Benditzky.

F. E. STERLING, ILLINOIS G. O. P. LEADER, DIES

Former Lieutenant-Governor and State Treasurer, Succumbs at Rockford.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 10.—Fred E. Sterling, former Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, died at 7:55 a. m. today. He was 64 years old. Mrs. Sterling, a son Arthur and a daughter Olive, survive.

Sterling, a newspaper publisher of Rockford, Ill., for more than 36 years, has been identified with Republican political activities since his youth. He was born at Dixon in 1869, educated at Dixon and at Huron, S. D., and then came back to Rockford as one of the publishers of the Rockford Register-Gazette. For 10 years he was Alderman in Rockford and for 12 years chairman or secretary of the County Republican Committee. In 1916 he directed the national and State campaign in Illinois as chairman of the State Committee.

For 15 years Sterling served on one State board or another. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the Illinois State Reformatory and secretary of the State Board of Arbitration.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden appointed Sterling a member of the Public Utilities Commission in 1917, and a year later he was elected State Treasurer, succeeding in that capacity Len Small, who became Governor.

Sterling and Small afterward were accused of lending—while holding the office of state—state money to Chicago meat packers through a bank they controlled, collecting 7 per cent interest and paying only 2 per cent to the state. Small was tried and acquitted. Sterling was never brought to trial. Before he retired from his third term as Lieutenant Governor, Sterling remitted $391,386 to the state. Attorney-General Otto Kerner last year started suit to reopen civil proceedings against Small and Sterling to regain the money for the state. Small previously settled for $650,000.

After the charges had been made, Sterling was re-elected Lieutenant-Governor, the post he first won in 1920 by 700,000 plurality.

Roosevelt Asks Boy Scouts To Perform National Good Turn

In Radio Address at White House Calls on Them to Collect Clothing and Furnishings for the Needy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt sounded a mobilization call to the Boy Scouts of the nation in a speech broadcast by radio at noon today. The President asked the Scouts to perform a national good turn by collecting household furnishings, bedding and clothes for the needy.

Surrounded by Eagle Scouts of this city in the Cabinet room at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt concluded his talk to the boys of the nation by repeating and asking the boys to repeat with him the Boy Scout oath.

The occasion was the twenty-fourth anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts.

Text of Address.

The text of the President's address follows:

"Fellow Scouts: I am happy to participate in the twenty-fourth anniversary celebration of our organization, the Boy Scouts of America. Nearly 1,000,000 of us are mobilized at this time in all parts of the country as a part of the program for this week of celebration. Home and farm patrols and troops of farm boys are joining with their brother Scouts in the big cities.

"In front of the City Hall in San Francisco—and it is 9 o'clock in the morning there—thousands of Scouts join with other thousands in the Hippodrome in New York in carrying on the cause of world-wide brotherhood in scouting.

"As most of you know, scouting has been one of my active interests for many years. I have visited hundreds of troops in their home towns and in their camps. I know, therefore, from personal experience the things we do and stand for as Scouts. We have ideals. We are a growing organization. We believe that we are accomplishing fine American results not only for our own membership, but also for our families, our communities and our nation.

Building Better Citizenship.

"Summed up in one sentence, the aim of scouting is to build up better citizenship. I believe that we are contributing greatly to that objective.

"I am especially happy today to extend personal greetings and congratulations to the scouts and leaders who have earned the president's award for progress in the year 1933, as a part of the 10-year program. It is appropriate that we are planning for the celebration of our silver jubilee, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, which will culminate in a great National Jamboree here in the nation's capital in the summer of 1935. Of course, it would be physically impossible for us to have the whole membership of the Boy Scouts of America, a million strong, come to Washington at one time, but I much hope that it will be possible to have every nook and cranny of our nation represented.

"As a preliminary to our silver jubilee, and in line with the emphasis of service for others which we have always stressed, I suggest to you that it is time once more for us to do a national good turn.

Calls for "Good Turn."

"As many of you know, we are doing everything possible in this emergency to help suffering humanity. I called upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, to tell me what kind of a national good turn would be of the greatest service. He has recommended that during the balance of the month of February every troop and every scout do everything possible in their separate localities to collect such household furnishings, bedding and clothes, as people may be able to share as gifts to those who greatly need them.

"Therefore, I ask you, under the direction of your own local officers, and in conference with the representatives of the Federal Relief Administration and other local social agencies, to gather up such of this material as may be available for distribution.

"I am confident that the American people will generously cooperate and respond. Indeed, I am hoping that in many cases they will telephone or send letters to the local Scout offices to offer their help to carry through this national good turn.

Offers of Co-operation.

"Already I have received offers of co-operation from Governors of states, from Mayors and other community leaders. May you carry out this new service and rededicate yourselves to the Scout oath.

"I ask you to join with me and the Eagle Scouts and our President and Chief Scout Executive who are here with me in the White House in giving again the Scout oath.

"All stand!

"Give the Scout sign!

"Repeat with me the Scout oath!

"'On my honor I will do my best: To do by duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.'"

PURITANS NOT SO PURE, NEW OPERA SHOWS

Painted as Hate-Worshippers in "Merry Mount" at the Metropolitan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The 100 per cent American opera, which will make its debut at the Metropolitan today, has not a hip-hip hooray in the whole thing.

It is not patriotic. It explodes the myth of Puritan Godliness and suggests that the New England fathers were slightly afflicted with demonology. It uses words that make modern Puritans blush.

All this was disclosed by Richard L. Stokes, librettist of "Merry Mount," for which Howard Hanson wrote the score.

Stokes is thoroughly American—born in Park County, Indiana, and worked as music critic for 20 years in St. Louis and New York, part of that time on the Post-Dispatch. Hanson, too; he comes from Wahoo, Neb., and is director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

But there will be plenty of voices lifted to say that 'Merry Mount's biting satire, its revelations of the hate-worship of Satan practiced by the Puritans are un-American, for all that.

"I wanted to show that there is beauty in America," said Stokes, whose first opera is "Merry Mount" and who is well on with his second, "Paul Bunyan," a comedy. "That has been doubted. The tragic defects to this country are its beauty, in my eyes. They become heroic.

"I noticed as I read the sermons of the Puritans that they were mostly about Satan. He was the one who fascinated them, not God, the Father. They believed America was a province of Hell until the Mayflower arrived. They practiced hate-worship.

"But the opera is American in many ways other than its story and scene. Its technique is American.

Lawrence Tibbett, for whom the leading role of Wrestling Bradford, the preacher, was written, and the chorus are the two leading parts.

The Puritanism which forms the basis of the story, in which the Massachusetts settlers deport the Cavaliers, who are maypole worshipers, is alive in the world today, Stokes added. "We are still a country that frowns on merriment and will not call spades spades," he says.

His libretto does quite a lot of spade-calling. One spot indeed is so full of Anglo-Saxon words that Grace Divine, American Soprano, refused to play the part. Irra Petina accepted.

It is the first original story with an American scene, written in English, to come to the Metropolitan. The opera's first production was given at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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BEQUEST TO CHURCH ORDER

Will of Henry Blatz Also Leaves $6000 to Relatives.

The will of Henry Blatz, who died last week, makes specific bequests totaling $6000 to relatives and leaves the residue of his estate to the Little Sisters of the Poor. No estimate of the value of the estate was made.

A niece, Miss Amelia Blatz, of this city received $2000, and a nephew and three nieces living in Germany got $1000 each. Mr. Blatz was a baker for about 16 years at the Visitation Academy, Cabanne and Belt avenues, leaving there to go to St. Vincent Sanitarium, St. Louis County, where he also was employed. The will was filed yesterday by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., executor.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Havre, Feb. 9, Ile de France, New York.

Hamburg, Feb. 9, New York, New York.

Port Said, Feb. 9, Resolute, New York.

Sailed

New York, Feb. 9, American Banker, New York.

Southampton, Feb. 9, Deutschland, New York.

Havre, Feb. 9, Paris, New York.

Antwerp, Feb. 9, Pennland, New York.

Southampton, Feb. 9, President Harding, New York.

New York, Feb. 9, Westernland, Antwerp.

Gov. Park Back Home With Cold.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Gov. Park brought a cold with him back from Florida. He returned yesterday from a Southern vacation. He left today for Kansas City to address a Boy Scout meeting.

JACOB HIRSHBERG DIES

Retired Merchant Succumbs to Heart Disease at 65.

Jacob Hirshberg, 65 years old, retired hardware dealer, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5789 Pershing avenue. He was a former president of the St. Louis Hardware Dealers' Association, having served two years beginning in 1920.

Born in Chicago, he came to St. Louis about 35 years ago and shortly after established his business in the 1400 block on South Broadway in the old French Market district. He retired 12 years ago, and devoted his time since then to lodge work. Two daughters and a son survive.

Bishop Scarlett to Preach.

Bishop Scarlett will preach at the 11 a. m. service at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow. Dean Sweet, rector of the cathedral, who is returning from California today, will preach tomorrow night. The Bishop also will deliver the sermon at the noon service Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, marking the opening of Lent.

...luation and Investments

From the New York Times.

...TAKEN inference—now being dis... by the action of the bond market ...n that a 40 per cent reduction in ...content of the dollar would mean ...t reduction in the marketable dol... of all fixed-interest investments. ...ple had apprehended even depreciat... their bank accounts. But for this ...re was never any real foundation. ...the economists discuss, as they oc... do, a 40 per cent shrinkage in ...ds, mortgages and life insurance ...held by institutions or citizens, they ...ely assuming that prices and living ...ll rise proportionately to dollar de... and, therefore, purchasing power ...ipal or income from fixed-revenue ...ents will be equivalently reduced. ...erman experience has possibly con... mental picture of the sequel. In ... of 1923, precipitous depreciation of ...ency left the return from such in... ...ts exactly the same in paper marks ...e the process began, whereas living ...d risen more than 40 billion times. ...was a consequence, however, not of ...te "mark devaluation" but of issue of ...ney in such quantities that its pur... power sank progressively toward ...ssness. The more of it the German ...ment put out, the further prices rose; ...her prices went, the more fiat money ... be printed, up to a nominal thou... ...f billion marks, to make daily pay... possible. This was a radically differ... ...uation from reduction by a fixed ... of the gold in the currency unit. ...he question remains whether prices ...ing costs will now rise in exact pro... to the "dollar devaluation." To take ...at for granted would be hazardous—...nceding the normal upward trend of ... irrespective of currency manipula... ...hich should come purely from the ... recovery now under way. ...ave had the actual experience of ... Between 1918 and the middle of ...e franc's foreign valuation fell from ...s to 2, but the official average of ...ic prices rose in the period only 22 ...nt. In 1928, the franc was legally ...ed at slightly under 4 cents, but the ... price average at the end of 1933 ... quite 15 per cent above that of 1918.

...KANSAS' REFUNDING PLAN.

...Arkansas Democrat.

...ILE newspapers which howled the ...udest about Arkansas repudiating her ...how their sportsmanship by remain... ...ent since the special session of ... ...ture adopted the refunding bill, ...is Post-Dispatch, constantly our de... ... has this to say of us:

...ay be that the refunding bill passed ... Arkansas Legislature will not entirely ...e expectations of bondholders; it may ... the estimates of revenue on which ...ased are optimistic; but we believe it ...nts a sincere and honorable effort to ... perplexing problem. . . .

...ely criticised as a 'repudiating State,' ...ally by those who had no other in... ...in the matter except to extract their ...of flesh, Arkansas is now silencing its ... . . If the business upturn continues ... cotton prices are affected favorably ... devaluation of the dollar, as is ex... ... there is every reason to believe ...sas will come through with colors fly...

..., honest, truthful words, for which ...d Arkansans are grateful. We had ...efenders in our hours of travail. ... the back is good for the best or the ...of men.

6TH in the United States

IN TOTAL PAID ADVERTISING

Among the fifty newspapers in America carrying the largest volume of advertising during 1933, the Post-Dispatch ranked sixth. The list of the fifty leaders follows:

			Agate Lines
1.	Washington Star	Evening and Sunday	19,915,351
2.	New York Times	Morning and Sunday	16,239,721
3.	Pittsburgh Press	Evening and Sunday	15,216,088
4.	Chicago Tribune	Morning and Sunday	14,725,391
5.	Detroit News	Evening and Sunday	14,209,772
6.	ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH	Evening and Sunday	13,931,730
7.	Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	Morning and Sunday	12,689,330
8.	Newark News*	Evening	12,626,943
9.	Los Angeles Times	Morning and Sunday	12,291,775
10.	Chicago Daily News	Evening	12,126,911
11.	New York Sun	Evening	11,978,003
12.	Baltimore Sun	Evening	11,925,626
13.	Hartford Times	Evening	11,605,941
14.	Boston Herald	Morning and Sunday	11,496,371
15.	Philadelphia Public Ledger	Evening	11,467,386
16.	Kansas City Star*	Evening and Sunday	11,449,113
17.	New York World-Telegram	Evening	11,321,761
18.	New Orleans Times-Picayune	Morning and Sunday	11,282,247
19.	Milwaukee Journal	Evening and Sunday	11,195,451
20.	New York Herald Tribune	Morning and Sunday	11,027,803
21.	Philadelphia Inquirer	Morning and Sunday	10,989,324
22.	Dallas Times-Herald	Evening and Sunday	10,956,795
23.	Providence Bulletin	Evening	10,812,114
24.	Columbus Journal-Dispatch	Evening and Sunday	10,669,274
25.	Los Angeles Examiner	Morning and Sunday	10,492,039
26.	Buffalo News	Evening	10,402,199
27.	Brooklyn Eagle	Evening and Sunday	10,391,028
28.	San Francisco Examiner	Morning and Sunday	10,201,152
29.	Chicago Herald-Examiner	Morning and Sunday	10,176,674
30.	Akron Beacon-Journal	Evening	10,178,741
31.	Boston Traveler	Evening	10,157,649
32.	New York American	Morning and Sunday	10,095,576
33.	Denver Post	Evening and Sunday	10,066,396
34.	Boston Globe	Evening and Sunday	10,059,197
35.	Cleveland Press	Evening and Sunday	9,919,386
36.	Seattle Times	Evening and Sunday	9,344,676
37.	Philadelphia Bulletin	Evening	9,983,157
38.	Philadelphia Record	Morning and Sunday	9,549,622
39.	Cleveland Plain Dealer	Morning and Sunday	9,444,506
40.	Omaha World-Herald	Evening and Sunday	9,381,788
41.	New York News	Morning and Sunday	9,341,356
42.	Rochester Democrat and Chronicle	Morning and Sunday	9,325,994
43.	Cincinnati Enquirer	Morning and Sunday	9,274,436
44.	Cincinnati Times-Star	Evening	9,271,300
45.	Baltimore Sun	Morning and Sunday	9,260,944
46.	Wilkes-Barre Record	Evening	9,049,356
47.	Oakland Tribune	Evening and Sunday	8,945,977
48.	New Orleans Item-Tribune	Evening and Sunday	8,828,731
49.	Dayton News	Evening and Sunday	8,795,000
50.	Detroit Times	Evening and Sunday	8,789,046

Figures in the list above are based on compilations of Media Records and effective advertising ranked has appeared only in special neighborhood sections.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS CIRCULATION — FIRST IN ADVERTISING

SHARP DROP IN AIRCRAFT STOCKS; LIST IRREGULAR

Washington Clouds Overshadow Market and Most Categories Shrink Perceptibly Before Buying Appears for Leaders.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	144	127
Declines	497	625
Unchanged	131	114
Total issues	772	866
New 1934 highs	11	66
New 1934 lows	13	5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Washington clouds overshadowed the stock market today and most categories, led by aircraft issues, shrunk perceptibly before buying appeared for leading equities. Metals and some specialties turned early losses of one to three or more points into gains in the final hour and several other groups canceled or pared their declines. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,300,000 shares.

Pessimistice traders unloaded holdings in the early part of the session as Federal regulation of stock and commodity exchanges seemed imminent. In addition to this factor, the Government's cancellation of all airmail contracts brought swift liquidation of the aviation stocks.

Shares of Aviation Corp. opened with a 20,000-share block at 5⅜, off 3⅜ points. United Aircraft did not open for more than an hour and when it did was down 4⅞ points at 24¼. It subsequently showed a loss of around seven points. Douglas yielded nearly four points in the initial transaction and North American Aviation was off about three.

United Aircraft rallied but feebly and was about six points in arrears at the close. Douglas, however, finished with only a fractional decline and Aviation Corp. and North American Aviation were down about two each.

Some of Day's Changes.

U. S. Smelting displayed strength after its first dip and ended with a net gain of about five points. Howe Sound, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco were fractionally to a point higher. Others that managed to finish moderately higher included du Pont, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, American Can and Standard Oil of New Jersey. The utilities showed resistance.

Among casualties of fractions to a point or more were American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Deere ,Chrysler, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Steel preferred, New York Central, Western Union, Santa Fe, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Cotton closed with advances of 55 to 75 cents a bale. Bar silver was lowered ⅛ of a cent an ounce to 44½ cents.

The British pound recorded a gain of 1 cent at $5.03 and the French franc advanced .03½ of a cent to 6.47½ cents. Belgas and Swiss francs were up .10 and .15 of a cent, respectively. Canadian dollar was again unchanged at 99.12½ cents.

Proposed Control Law Views.

Overnight consideration of the administration's first step toward the control of speculation found brokerage opinion mixed as to probable effects.

Some brokers asserted that, if the Fletcher measure becomes a law as it is now written, commission house business would be greatly reduced and many firms probably would have to retire. It was also argued that there will be grave danger that the essential functions of the capital market will be seriously interrupted by the application of too radical restrictions on trading.

On the other hand, some bankers and brokers took an optimistic view of the situation. These pointed out that the public, which has never quite recovered from its 1929 losses, may once more take an interest in securities when it is realized that the markets are under supervision of the Government.

Foreign exchanges displayed firmness in early dealings. Sterling advanced 1⅛ cents to $5.03¼ and the French franc gained .05 of a cent to 6.49 cents.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: United Airc. 22½, down 6⅜; Gen. Motors, 38⅜, unchanged; Aviation Corp. 6¼, down 2; Mont. Ward 32¼, down ⅛; Consol Oil 13¼, up ⅝; Chrysler 55¼, down 1; Pierce-Arrow 4¾, up ¼; Curtiss-Wright 3⅞, down ⅜; Am. Smelt. & Ref. 47⅞, up ⅝; United Corp. 7⅝, down ¼.

Home Owners Loan 4s.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — Home Owners' Loan Corp. fours listed on the New York Produce Exchange sold to the amount of $3000 Saturday. The high was 96⅜, low 96⅛ and last 96⅜.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Corporation reports 1933 net loss of $4,146,335 against loss of $3,542,383 in 1932.

New Jersey Zinc Co., had 1933 net income of $3,994,072, including proceeds from patents amounting to $588,705. This was equal to $2.03 a share, and compared with $2,013,120 or $1.02 a share in 1932.

The report of Park Utah ConsolidatedMines Co., including Ontario Silver Mining Co., for 1933 shows net loss of $85,725 before depletion, compared with loss of $136,489 in 1932.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 2,187,310 shares, compared with 3,337,000 yesterday, 2,081,170 a week ago and 344,762 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 87,239,828 shares, compared with 26,521,563 last year and 48,306,991 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abr&Str pf 7.30	30	98	98	98	...
Adams Exp. .60	20	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Adams-M 1.	39	27	25⅝	27	— ⅛
Addressog .	16	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Adv Rums .	2	6⅛	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Affil Pr .60	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduc 3	16	103	100¾	103	• ¼
Air-W El Ap	8	5	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Alas J ⅜ .05	53	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany	59	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
do pf Xw.	60	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
dopf$30ww	12	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
dopf$40ww	1	10	10	11⅝	— ⅜
Allied Steel	1	21	21	21	...
AlCh&Dye 6	14	150¼	148	150¼	— 1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	32	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅛
Alma Cel Lea pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Amerada 2	4	48⅛	46	48	•2
Am Ag Ch D	3	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	— ⅛
Am Ba Note .	8	19⅜	18½	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	14	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Br Sh.60	5	35	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 4 .	107	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	29	30	28⅝	29½	—1
do pf .	3	50⅛	49½	49½	—2
Am Chicle 3b	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Am C oilAlg ↑10		25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Comlal pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Comi Al 44		54⅛	52½	53½	—1¼
A & F Po..	76	11¼	10⅝	11¼	— ⅛
Am Ind Inc .	2	21½	21⅜	21½	— ⅛
do $7 pf .	6	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
do 2 pf .	4	14½	13⅞	14⅜	— ⅛
A Ha .85	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
A Ho P 2.40	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Ice .	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Internat.	17	8¼	8¼	8½	— ⅛
A La F pf ↑150		5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Locom .	18	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅛
do pf .	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
A M & Fdy					
.80	3	17	16½	17	— ⅛
A M & Met	4	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Metal .	87	24⅝	22½	24⅜	— ⅛
do pf .	75	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
do $6pf1⅛	10	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
doSpcl 1⅛	40	27	26	27	— ⅛
Am R&St 8	111	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Am R Mill .	126	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating.	6	5⅜	5½	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Ship&C .	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Sh Bl 2 ↑10		25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Sm&R.	298	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdry.	39	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	— ⅛
Am Str2¼	3	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Sug R 2	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	—1
Am T&T 9	53	120½	119	120¼	— ⅛
Am Tob 5...	4	77	75½	77	— ⅛
do B 5.	29	78¾	77	78⅜	— ⅛
Am T Fdrs .	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do pf .	↑20	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
A Vs pf .	30	23¼	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen .	30	23¼	21⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
do p 1¾k	14	76	74	75	— ⅛
Am Wr Pap.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
d pf2.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Z L & S.	1	7	12	11	— ⅛
Anaconda .	104	15⅞	15	15⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda W&C	2	9½	9½	9½	—1⅛
Anchor C .60	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Arch-D-M 1.	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Armn Del pf 7	1	84½	84½	84½	—1½
Arm Ill .40	30	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
do B.	31	5⅝	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
do pfd.	9	57¾	56¾	57¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	27	7¼	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
Artloom .	4	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Art Metal .	↑20	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Asd Apt Ind 1	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gd .	17	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
do 1st pfd	1	70	70	70	— ⅛
A T & S F .	↑51	68⅛	66¾	68⅛	— ⅛
do pf 4.50g	1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	47⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅛
Atl Refin 1	62	32⅜	31½	32⅜	— ⅛
Atlas P pf 6	2	41	40¼	41	— ⅛
do pfd 6	↑10	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Auburn A 2.	53	52½	49⅜	50¾	— ⅛
Aut Mach .	11	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	— ⅛
do pr .	1	46	46	46	—2
Aviation Co	552	6⅞	5⅜	6½	—2
Baldwin L.	129	13⅝	12½	13⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	99	31⅜	30	31⅜	— ⅛
do pfd .	4	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛
††Bamberger					
pf 6½ .	↑160	92	92	92	— ⅛
Bang & J 2½	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Barker B .	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Barker pf .	↑30	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barnsdall .	61	9	8⅜	9	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr .	5	15½	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
Bedding-Hem	24	11⅜	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅛
B NR 5 6.50	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	138	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Ben IL 1½	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Best & Co .	29	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	— ⅛
Bethle Stl.	113	29	29	29	— ⅛
do pf .	6	76	42⅝	44¼	—1⅛
Bigelow-S 1g	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .	1	14½	13¾	14½	— ⅛
Bloomingdal	↑10	2	2	2	— ⅛
Blumen pf .	↑90	50	50	50	— ⅛
Bohn Al 2 .	2	61	59	61	— ⅛
Borden 1.60.	50	60	59	61	— ⅛
Borg-W ¼e	46	25	24⅜	25	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	65	16	14⅜	16	— ⅛
Briggs&S 1 .	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Brklyn Ed .	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Brklyn-M R .	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
do pf 6 .	24	34	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
Bucy-Erie .	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
do cvt pf .	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg .	3	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Budd Whl .	14	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co .	15	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
Burr Oil .	459	13¾	12⅞	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Term .	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Butte & Sup	1	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	— ⅛
Bulte C & Z	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Butterick .	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Byers Co. .	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Calif Pack.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—1
Callah Zinc .	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cal & Hec.	28	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Calumet&Ariz	26	13	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Can DGAle 3	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Canad. Pac.	30	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Can M 1.15b	5	31	30	30	— ⅛
Cap Adm A .	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
do pf A 3	↑170	30	30	30	— ⅛
Case .	1	41	38⅝	39	—1
Cat Tr .	14	28⅝	27½	28⅝	— ⅛
Celanese .	52	39½	37½	39½	—1
Celotex .	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
do cvt pf .	↑30	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
do pf .	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cent Ill .	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent Rib 1 .	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cerro de P .	129	37½	35¾	37½	— ⅛
Certain-teed .	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
C & O .	60	40	39⅝	40	— ⅛
Ches Co 2.50	3	42	41	42	— ⅛
C St P Ill	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
do pf .	9	11	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Chi & N W .150		12¾	11¼	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	8	22½	21	22½	— ⅛
do pf .	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
CMSt P&P .	32	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
CMSP&P pfd	37	11¼	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Chi Pn Tool .	6	11¼	10⅜	11	— ⅛
do pfd .	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
C R I & P.	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
do 6 p pf .	1	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
do 7 pct pf .	1	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Chick Co ½g	10	27¼	26	26½	— ⅛
Childs Co .	8	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler .	434	55¼	53⅜	55¼	—1
City I & F 2	6	21	20¼	21	— ⅛
do p 6½ ↑180		77½	76	76	—2
City Stores.	15	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do cts.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do A .	13	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do A cts .	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cluett-P 1.	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Coca-Cola .	1	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅛
do A 3.	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm	20	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Coll V Alk .	31	25¼	24	25½	— ⅛
Colo & Sou .	120	34	34	34	— ⅛
do 1st pf .	30	33	32	32	—1¼
Colo Fuel & I	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
do pfd .	120	25½	25½	25½	—2¼
Col G&E ½ f	185	17	15½	16⅜	— ⅛
do 5 ppb	120	64	64	64	—1¼
Col Pict vte	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Col Car 2¼b	16	67¼	65¼	66½	— ⅛
Comi Credit.	41	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
do A 3.	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Com Inv Tr	33	32	30	32	— ⅛
Com Solv .60	198	31¼	30¼	31¼	— ⅛
Com Southn	282	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Con-Na 1.30	44	29	28¼	29	— ⅛
Consol Oil .	29	13¼	12¾	13¼	— ⅛
do pf .	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf					
ww fl4 .	750	50	50	50	— ⅛
Con Film .	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
do pf .	26	16	14½	15	.....
Con Gas .	373	43	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
do pf 5 .	3	74	74	74	— ⅛
Con Laund.	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Con Oil .	459	13¾	12¾	13¾	— ⅛
do pf 8 .	103	108	108	109	— ⅛
ConRRCub pf	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Con Text .	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Container B .	68	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Cont Bak A	16	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
do B .	23	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
do pf .	3	62	62	62	— ⅛
Cont Can 2½	25	78¼	77	78	— ⅛
Cont Diam 2	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
Cont Ins 1.20	18	30⅜	29¾	30⅜	— ⅛
Cont. Mot .	25	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	79	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Corn Pr .	21	76½	75¼	75¼	—1½
do pf 7 .	↑30	137¾	137¾	137¾	—1½
Cosden-Pet .	40	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cr of W 2	13	32¾	32	32½	—1¼
Crown Cork .	5	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl.	3	28⅛	27¾	28⅛	—1
Cuba Co .	13	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	↑20	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cuba-A Sug	42	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
do pf .	↑10	44	44	44	— ⅛
Cud Pa 2½	8	44	44	44	— ⅛
Curtis Pub.	6	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr.	346	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
do A .	138	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	30	30⅝	29½	30½	— ⅛
do pf .20	5	91	91	91	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	59	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
D & RGW pf	13	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Del & Hud.	5	67	66	67	— ⅛
D & RGW pf	13	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Diam Match	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Dome Mi 1½b	21	35⅜	34⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Dominion B 1.20	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Doug Aire .25	28	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
duPdeN 2¾b	63	99¾	97¼	99¾	— ⅛
Du L ↑pf $.120		97	97	97	— ⅛
Easta Roll .	8	7	7	8	— ⅛
East Kod 3	12	158¾	156	158¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	49	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Edison Bldg	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
El & Mus .	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Auto L.	97	25⅜	24⅝	25⅜	— ⅛
El Au pf 7.150		94½	93½	93½	—1½
El Boat .	6	5	5	5	— ⅛
El P & Li .	68	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛
do $6 pf .	8	16	15⅝	16	— ⅛
do pf pf 5 .	8	17¼	15¼	16⅜	— ⅛
El Str Bat 2	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
El Horn C pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Emp Pub Sv .	120	124½	124¼	124½	— ⅛
do pf ww .	3	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Equit Off 1	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Erie R R .	19	22¼	21½	22¼	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf .	7	24	23½	24	— ⅛
Ex Spr Vac Cl.	4	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	— ⅛
Evans Prod .	52	16	14½	15⅝	— ⅛
Fairbks Mor.	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
do pf .	↑10	46	46	46	— ⅛
Fed LtdTrac	9	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
Fed Mot .	2	82	79	82	•2
Fed Screw .	2	8¾	8¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Sug 1.20	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fed D Stra70b	6	29½	28¾	29	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.20	8	30¼	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
First T&K 40	17	22⅜	21¼	22⅜	— ⅛
First N St2½g	2	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Flintkote Wheel.	16	19⅜	18	19¼	— ⅛
Foundation .	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Fourth N Inv .45 g	8	25	24¼	25	— ⅛
Fox Film A.	58	25	24¼	25	— ⅛
Frank S pf 7.	55	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Freept Tex 2	14	46⅝	45¼	46⅝	— ⅛
Fuller pr pf ↑20		26⅜	26	26	— ⅛
Gabriel A .	8	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Gamewell .	↑90	17¼	16	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv.	24	10	9½	10	— ⅛
Gen A Tr 1.	20	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Asphalt.	13	19¼	18½	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Bake 1.	12	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze.	8	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Cable .	7	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 4	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen El .40	285	22¼	21¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Fd 1.20	12	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen G&E A .206	13	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Gas pf A	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mo 1.40b	65	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5 .	2	98	98	98	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Gen Pr In	16	X50	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Pr Svc .	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen R Sig.	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gen R & Ut	27	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract.	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
do ctf .	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gillette .	52	11¼	10⅝	11¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gimbel pf .	1	57	57	57	— ⅛
Gladden Pd .	40	20¼	19¼	20¼	— ⅛
do pf pf 6	8	89	89	89	— ⅛
Gobel .	17	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Gold D 1.20	36	20¼	19½	20	— ⅛
Goodrich .	5	8½	8	8	— ⅛
do pf .	5	53	53	53	— ⅛
Goody A R .	53	39	37¾	38¾	— ⅛
do 1 pf .	2	76	76	76	— ⅛
Goth Stlk H	9	10	10	10	— ⅛
Graham-Pnig.	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Granby C M.	13	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Grand Un.	11	7¼	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
do pf .	5	35	34½	35	— ⅛
Grant WT 1.	10	38	37	38	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Or ctf	½	7	13¾	13¼	— ⅛
GNR pf 5	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Gt W S 2.40	29	30¼	30¾	31	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	7	3½	3	3¼	— ⅛
do pf .	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
G M & N .	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
do pf .	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gulf St .	70	69	69	69	— ⅛
HW pfA 1¼	10	28	28	28	— ⅛
Hahn Dept S	67	7⅝	7	7⅜	— ⅛
Hall Print .	40	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Harb-Wlkr .	11	21¼	20	20½	— ⅛
do pf 6 .	↑20	100	100	100	— ⅛
Hat Cor A	↑1010		5	5	— ⅛
do pf .	↑70	36	35	36	— ⅛
Hayes Body	37	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
Hercules M .	4	11	10	10	— ⅛
Her P 2¼b	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
do pf 7 .	↑40	115	115	115	— ⅛
Hollandr .	11	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Holland Fur	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Home M 14b	1	324½	324½	324½	—1½
Hood-Rub A	3	20½	19	20½	— ⅛
do B .	47	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	14	26	24¾	25¾	—1
do new .	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Howe Sd 3 .	103	41⅜	39	41⅜	— ⅛
Hud & M .	3	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	96	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Hupp Mot .	42	5½	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	37	34¼	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Ind Rayon 4	18	87	83¼	87	— ⅛
Ing Rand 1½	3	68¼	68	68	•⅜
Inspiration C	8	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
Insl Cts Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interb Rap T	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Interlake Ir	6	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Int Agricul.	20	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Int B Mach 6	3	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
Int Car .20.	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Cement.	10	33	32	33	— ⅛
Int Har .60	37	43¼	41¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Int Hy El A	11	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
In Nick Can .10g	137	22½	21¾	22½	— ⅛
Int P & P A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
do B .	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
do C .	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
do pfd .	12	15¼	13½	14½	— ⅛
Int Shoe 2 .	12	15¼	13

MAY WHEAT PRICE UNCHANGED IN CLOSING TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10. — May wheat closed unchanged, recovering a decline of ⅞c. July was bid 88¼, up ¼, on quotation.

The Liverpool market was down ¼d at close.

Winnipeg opened unchanged to ¼c lower. It was ¼c down early. The close was ¼c net lower.

May wheat opened at 88½, down ⅜c and July wheat 87½ asked, off ½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 66,000 bushels, compared with 33,000 last week and 39,200 last year, included 37 cars local and 7 through. Corn receipts, which were 55,500 bushels, compared with 49,500 last week and 18,200 last year, included 29 cars local and 8 through. Oats receipts, which were 46,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 last week and 15,400 last year, included 17 cars local and 6 through. Hay receipts were 13 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

Red wheat was ½c lower to ½c higher and hard ¼@½c lower. Corn was ½@1c lower and oats ½c lower.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday, were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter Wheat, 91c; No. 4 Red Winter Wheat 89c; No. 2 Hard 93c; No. 3 Red Winter Wheat 89c; No. 3 hard wheat, 90¾@91c; No. 2 mixed wheat, 90¼c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow corn, 49@49¼c; No. 3 yellow corn, 48½c; No. 2 white corn 50c.

OATS—No. 2 white oats 37½c.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS AND SLIGHTLY CHANGED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Stimulated by cotton market jumps to a new high-price record for the season, grain values abruptly rose late today, more than overcoming earlier losses.

With all United States grain exchanges closed Monday, when Liverpool and Winnipeg will be open, there was considerable evening-up of accounts in all the grain pits. Trade interest was largely centered in prospective developments at Washington.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c higher, corn ⅜@⅛c up, oats at ¼c decline to ⅛c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 27 cents.

Quick tumbles took place on grain values early today.

Inadequacy of moisture relief for drouth districts of the wheat belt was virtually ignored, and attention of traders focused on weakness of securities. Opening ⅝@1 cent lower, wheat afterward dropped further. Corn started at ½@1 cent setback and subsequently held near the initial range.

Power to recover developed in the wheat market after prices had suffered a break to about 1½ cents below yesterday's finish. Strong rallies in cotton helped wheat upward more than 1 cent from the early bottom level. A firmer undertone shown in the stock market at this stage tended also to put more backbone into wheat values.

On the upswings of wheat prices, however, buying dwindled, and talk was renewed as to proposed restrictive legislation about dealings on organized exchanges. Word of rains in Oklahoma today acted also as a curb on wheat purchasing. Notice was taken, too, of cables from Liverpool that the wheat market there had become easier owing to cheaper offerings of Canadian wheat.

Corn and oats scored advances after stop loss selling early was absorbed. Outside markets continued to bid higher than Chicago for corn in Chicago territory.

Provisions steadied when grains showed some renewal of comparative strength.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver. 63¼	63⅛	63⅛		63½
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L. 89½	88⅜	89⅛		89⅛
Chi. 90½	88¾	90¼-⅛		90⅛-90
K. C. 83⅛	81⅞	82⅝		82⅝-¾
Minn. 86	84½	85¾-⅞		85¾
Winn. 68⅞	68⅛	68⅜-½		68⅜
Liver. 65⅝	65⅛	65⅜		65⅝
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L. 88¼b	87½a	88¼b		88
Chi. 89½	87¾	89-88⅞		88⅞-89
K. C. 82½	80¾	82⅛a		82b
Minn. 86	84⅜	85⅞		85⅝
Winn. 69¾	69⅛-½	69½-⅝		69⅝
Liver. 67½	67¼	67¼		67½
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi. 90¼	88⅝	90-89⅞		89⅞-90
K. C. 83¼	82½	83¼b		83⅝b
Minn.	....	85⅝		84½
MAY CORN.				
Chi. 51⅛	50¼	51⅛-¾		51⅛-¼
K. C. 47⅛	46	47⅛a		47a
JULY CORN.				
Chi. 53⅞	52¼	53⅝-¾		53-53⅛
K. C. 49⅛	48⅜	49⅛b		49a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi. 55¾	54⅜	55⅝a		55⅛
MAY OATS.				
Chi. 36½	35½	36⅜-½		36⅜
Minn. 33⅜	32½	33-33⅛		33¼
Winn. 36⅝-¾	36	36½		36⅜
JULY OATS.				
Chi. 36½	35⅝	36¼-⅛		36¼
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. 36⅜	35¼	35⅞		35⅜b
MAY RYE.				
Chi. 61¼	59¾	60¾-⅝		60⅜b
JULY RYE.				
Chi. 62½	61¼	62¼		61⅝b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. 64¼	64¼	64¼a		63½a
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi. 50¼	49⅞	50⅛a		50
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.		50⅝n		50½n

British Exchange 5.02.

Opening Prices at Chicago were: WHEAT—May, 89¼@⅝c; July 88@¼c; September 89⅛@¼c. Corn—May 51¼c; July 52¼@⅛c; September 54¼@½c. Oats—May 35½@¾c; July 35¼@½c. Rye—May 60c; July 61½c; September 64¼. Barley—May 49⅞c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

	Close	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
Feb.	†17.00	16.80b@17.10b
*Feb.	†17.65	17.80
March	16.80b@17.70a	16.80b@16.95a
*March	†17.70	17.60b@17.75a
April	†16.35	16.35
*April	†17.15	17.05b@17.15a
May	†15.75	15.70b@15.95a
*May	†16.60	16.50b@16.75a
June	†15.50	15.35b@15.75a
*June	16.10b@16.50a	16.15b@16.55a
July	14.80b@15.20a	14.75b@14.35a
*July	15.60b@16.00a	15.55b@16.15a
GRAY SHORTS.		
Feb.	16.80b@17.35a	16.90b@17.45a
March	17.20b@17.70a	17.30b@17.80a
April	17.65b@18.05a	17.75b@18.15a
May	18.00b@18.30a	18.10b@18.40a
June	17.80b@18.30a	17.90b@18.40a
July	17.70b@18.20a	17.80b@18.30a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*Feb.	†17.75	17.80b@17.95a
*March	17.60b@17.95a	17.70b@17.95a
*April	17.65b@18.10a	17.70b@18.15a
*May	17.35b@17.85a	17.40b@17.90a
*June	16.85b@17.60a	16.90b@17.65a
*July	16.85b@17.60a	16.90b@17.65a

†Sales.
*Chicago deliveries.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 131,661,000 bushels; Wednesday, 131,745,000; week ago, 133,914,000. Corn—Thursday, 100,754,000; Wednesday, 100,824,000; week ago, 99,689,000.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $7,647,000 compared with $15,717,000 yesterday, $17,426,000 a week ago and $4,786,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $630,419,000 compared with $354,641,000 a year ago and $389,253,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty—				
3½s 32-47	8	101-30	101-25	101-30
1st 4¼s reg 32-47	1	102-8	102-8	102-8
1st 4¼ 32-47	19	102-16	102-15	102-15
4th 4¼ 33-38	17	102-20	102-18	102-20
4th 4¼ 33-38 cld	2	100-22	100-22	100-22
4th 4¼s reg 33-38 cld	1	100-19	100-19	100-19
Treasury—				
4¼s 47-52	10	107-28	107-28	107-28
*3¼s-3s 43-45	15	100-10	100-8	100-9
4s 44-54	20	104-20	104-20	104-20
3⅜s 46-56	3	102-29	102-26	102-29
3¾ 40-43 June	1	100-29	100-29	100-29
3⅜s 43-47	5	100-26	100-20	100-20
3⅜ 41-43 Mch	4	100-29	100-25	100-27
3¼s 41	8	100-9	100-7	100-7
3⅛s 46-49	19	98-29	98-25	98-27
3s 51-55	15	97-12	97-8	97-9

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	79.2	84.3	85.9	83.2
Friday	79.3	85.0	86.1	83.4
Week ago	79.5	85.5	86.0	83.7
Month ago	73.8	75.1	77.5	75.5
*April 18, 33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
Year ago	63.3	65.7	82.5	70.5
2 years ago	66.8	72.0	88.8	75.5
3 years ago	89.9	104.8	99.8	98.2
High, 1934	80.2	86.1	86.9	84.4
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	56.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High, 1931	96.3	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.7	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	85.3	106.0	98.9	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

CORPORATION BONDS. [Table of corporation bonds (Sales, High, Low, Close), from A & St 5½ 43xw through Young S&T 5 78 and do 5 70 B — not transcribed]

FOREIGN BONDS. [Table of foreign bonds (Sales, High, Low, Close), from †Abitibi P&P 5 53 through Taiw El P 5½71 — not transcribed]

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; k, cash and stock; m, also extra in cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; *first sale; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stocks since ex-dividend: †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Foreign exchange firm.

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain, demand, 5.03; cables 5.03; 60-day bills 5.02. France, demand 6.47½; cables 6.47½. Italy, demand 8.61½; cables 8.61½.

Demands: Belgium 22.90; Germany 38.90; Holland 66.10; Norway 25.30; Sweden 25.95; Denmark 22.47; Switzerland 31.80; Spain 13.34; Portugal 4.59n; Greece .93n; Poland 18.75n; Czecho-Slovakia 4.87n; Jugo-Slavia 2.29n; Austria 18.80n; Rumania 1.02n; Argentine 33.56n; Brazil 8.52n; Tokio 30.00; Shanghai 34.12½; Hongkong 37.87½; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York 99.12½; New York in Montreal 100.87½. n—Nominal.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Business on the stock exchange was restricted today by the overnight weakness in Wall street. Trans-Atlantic issues declined while gilt-edged securities and German bonds held steady. Kaffirs were dull and oil shares weakened. The market closed irregular.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—Prices on the Boerse were firm on the growing interest exhibited by private investors. The closing was firm.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Profit taking weakened prices on the Bourse slightly. Rentes held steady, while domestic and international issues were hesitant. The closing was steady.

DOLLAR IN FOREIGN MARKETS

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The United States dollar sold at 2.555 marks (39.13 cents to the mark) on the foreign exchange market today as compared with 2.55 marks (39.21 cents to the mark), yesterday.

ATLANTA RESERVE RATE CUT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Federal Reserve Board announced the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta has established a rediscount rate of 3 per cent effective today. The previous rate was 3½ per cent.

DECLINES SHOWN IN BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Speculative sections of the bond market were depressed today by the stock market's interpretation of the bill to regulate securities trading.

Over most of the list the trend was down, although losses were not heavy, and values improved a little from their lows in the final half hour of trading.

U. S. Governments showed a better tone than in the last few days with several gains ranging from 2-32ds to 4-32ds of a point at one time. A couple of the Treasury issues and Liberty 3½s were down 1-32d to 3-32ds at one period.

Some loans of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American & Foreign Power, International Telephone and Postal Telegraph slid off from fractions to 2 points at one time or other.

Northern Pacific 4s, Goodyear 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s and some other miscellaneous issues resisted the major trend and at times worked slightly higher. High grade corporate issues were generally firm.

Price movements were rather narrow in the foreign list. French Government 7½s and Austrian 7s rose more than a point at one period. In other important groups changes were mixed.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

[Chicago Stock Exchange table (Security, Sales, High, Low, Close), from Abbot Lab 2 through Zenith Rad — not transcribed]

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.7c per pound for raw and 11.1c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 10.—Turpentine firm, 55¾c; no sales; receipts, 33; shipments, 4; stock, 10,770. Rosin steady; sales, 213; receipts, 522; shipments, 222; stock, 89,764. Quote: B, $3.80; D, $4.05; E, $4.70; F, G, H and I, $4.92½; K, M, N and WG, $4.95; WW and X, $5.30.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10.—Flax on track, $1.88@89; May, $1.88; July, $1.88.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 5 to 7 lower. March, 10.58-59c; May 10.83c; July, 11.12-13c; Sept., 11.38-39c.

Crude rubber futures closed firm, 3 to 12 higher. March 10.72b; May 11.00; July 11.30; September 11.52@11.53. Smoked ribbed spot closed 10.65a.

Tire Prices Increased.

AKRON, O., Feb. 10.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has announced a 3 per cent increase in the prices to dealers of passenger, truck and bus casings, or probably 5 per cent to the public. It was indicated by the officials of other rubber companies that the increase probably would be made general, although some refused to comment.

The increase is the fourth for the tire industry since last May, for a total boost of between 22 and 25 per cent to dealers.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $696,435,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $6,479,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $3,232,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,508,136,611; clearings week ending Feb. 3, $4,012,657,633.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7 10¼c; Santos No. 4 11c. Rio futures closed firm; sales 10,000 bags. March 8.04n; May 8.15; July 8.29n; September 8.41; December 8.52. Santos futures firm; sales 11,000 bags. March 10.12n; May 10.35; July 10.49; September 10.63n; December 10.96.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

FOREIGN BONDS. [Table (Security, Sales, High, Low, Close), from Toho El P 7 55 through Yokohama 6 61 — not transcribed]

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not $99.24.

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

THERE will be a general cessation of business throughout the financial district on Monday for Lincoln's birthday. All security and commodity markets as well as banks will be closed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. — The Chicago Board of Trade, the Stock and Curb Exchanges will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday. The Livestock Exchange will be open.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange will be closed Monday.

U. S. STEEL SHIPMENTS SHOW 268,862 TON DROP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Shipments of finished steel products by the U. S. Steel Corporation in January showed a decrease of 268,862 tons to a total of 331,777 tons, compared with 600,639 tons in December.

The total for January, 1933, was 285,138 tons.

January deliveries in the past several years have exceeded those of December, but the steel business was unusually brisk in the last month of 1933 due to the rush of consumers to take deliveries before the quarter ended. January, 1934, thus found consumers supplied and output declined.

SHORT INTEREST IN MARKET INCREASED IN JANUARY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange at the opening of business Jan. 31 totaled 1,030,083 shares, compared with 712,868 shares on Dec. 30, an increase of 317,215.

BECK & CORBITT CO. REPORT

Beck & Corbitt Co., distributors of automobile accessories and steel and iron products, reports a net loss of $4858 for 1933. In 1932 the company lost $40,198.

Current assets are listed at $150,097 in the Dec. 31 balance sheet, and current liabilities at $26,322. Current assets include $102,295 in accounts receivable; $1853 in cash, and $41,227 in time certificates of deposit. The company has paid no dividends on its preferred stock since the second quarter of 1930, and the accumulated dividends due total $35,672. Surplus was increased during the year by $1321, despite the loss, through the purchase of 157 shares preferred stock at a discount of $6180 from par, and was put at $22,348 at the end of the year.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Butter, 5289, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 25½@26¼c; extra (92 score) 25¼c; first (87-91 scores), 23¾@25c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 68,153, steady to firm; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady and unchanged. Live poultry firm and unchanged.

White eggs, marked mediums, 21¾c; other whites unchanged; brown, nearby and western special packs private sales from store 22@24c; western standards 21c.

Eggs, 20,675, unsettled. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 20½@21c; standards and commercial standards, 19½@20c; firsts, 18½@19c; mediums, 39 lbs. and dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs, 18¼c; average checks, 17¼c; refrigerator firsts, 17½@18c.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Poultry, live, receipts 7 trucks; steady; hens, over 5 lbs, 12c; 5 lbs and under 13½c; leghorn hens 11½c; rock broilers 21@23c; colored 20c; rock springs 16c; colored 15½c; leghorn chickens 11c; roosters 9c; turkeys 10@15c; ducks 12@15c; geese 12c.

Dressed turkeys, steady, prices unchanged.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 120; on track, 325; total U. S. shipments, 548; supplies liberal; no trading, account of weather; operators not opening cars; market nominally unchanged.

Butter, 6829; easy; creamery, specials (93 score), 25@25½c; extras (92), 24¾c; extra firsts (90-91), 24@24½c; firsts (88-89), 23@23½c; seconds (86-87), 22c; standards (90), centralized carlots, 24¾c.

Butter futures, storage standards, February 22c; March 21⅞c.

Eggs, 6477; steady; extra firsts, 17@17¼c; fresh graded firsts, 16¾@17¼c; current receipts, 16c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 20c; fresh graded firsts, February 15½@15⅝c.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—Eggs 14c. Butter: Creamery 28c; butterfat 15@20c; packing butter 11c.

Poultry: Hens 8@10c; roosters 4@5c; springs 17c; broilers 17c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 10.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by the purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious, $1.25@1.75; red delicious $1.50@1.75, yorks, $1.25, grimes golden, $1.10@1.25, jonathans, $1@1.25, gano, $1@1.10; blacktwig, $1.25; roman beauty, $1.25@1.50; gano, $1@1.10; ben davis, $1; champion, $1.25; winesaps, $1.10@1.50.

Missouri golden delicious, $1.50@1.75; yorks, $1.50; red delicious, $1.60@1.65; grimes golden, $1@1.25; winesaps, $1.60; New York R. I. greenings, $1.10@1.30; Idaho bu baskets winesaps, $1.60@1.70; roman beauty, $1.55@1.60; jonathan, $1.30@1.40; West Virginia yorks $1.65; New York ben davis, $2.25.

Washington boxes red delicious, extra fancy, $2.50@2.85; fancy, $2.20@2.65; extra fancy jonathans, $1.85@2.15; fancy, $1.55@2.10; extra fancy stayman winesaps, $2.10@2.15; extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2.10@2.15; extra fancy roman beauty, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2@2.10; bulk, per bbl. measure: New York ben davis, $2.50, and sacked per 100 lbs., $1.85@1.90.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, $1.70; loose, 4c per lb.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs, $1.50@65; California lugs fuertes, $3@3.50; Pueblo $2.50; locados $2.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida 36-pint crates, 35@5.25.

CRANBERRIES — Cape Cod 25-lb. boxes, howes, $1.75@2.40; extra fancy, $2.40.

DATES — California 30-lb. cartons, $2.75; 15-lb boxes, $2.75; 2-lb. package cartons, $2.40; 18-lb carton, $2.50.

TANGERINES—Florida boxes, $2@2.50.

LEMONS—California boxes, $4@5.50.

LIMES—Mexican, $3 per 100.

ORANGES — California navels, $2.75@3.50; Florida oranges, $2@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, $2.25@3; Texas, $2.25@3.25 per box.

At the auction Friday (last session of week), Florida grapefruit sold at $1.85@2.60 per box.

Fruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Apples $1.25@2 per bu; grapefruit $2@4.00 per box; lemons $4@5.00 per bu; oranges $2.50@4 per box.

Security Traders Form Club.

The Security Traders' Club, members of which are associated with various investment and brokerage firms here, was organized Friday night. The following officers were elected: Harriss Long, president; William Taussig, Archie Klein and Melvin Taylor, vice presidents; Edward D. Jones, secretary, and William Stix Friedman, treasurer.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates; also for special charge-offs, etc., if any.

METALS (Non-ferrous).

Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. 1933 preliminary deficit. $4,146,336 vs. deficit $3,542,383.

RETAIL TRADE.

Grand Union Co. store sales, five weeks ended Feb. 3, up 5.5 per cent.

Interstate Department stores, Inc., January sales, excluding groceries and leased departments, up 23.7 per cent; 12 months off 3.8 per cent.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

National Distillers Products Corporation has acquired the 50 per cent interest of United States Industrial Alcohol Co., in Penn-Maryland, Inc., thus making Penn-Maryland a 100 per cent owned subsidiary. It is understood that United States Industrial Alcohol Co. will receive 135,000 shares of common stock of National Distillers upon transfer of its interest.

TEXTILES.

Century Ribbon Mills, Inc., 1933 net income $137,445, equal to 95 cents a common share, vs. deficit $199,389.

Gotham Silk Hosiery Co., Inc., 1933 net income $63,297, equal to $2.33 a preferred share, vs. deficit $143,771.

UTILITIES.

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. —Milwaukee Common Council authorizes Mayor to seek $14,820,000 PWA loan for municipal plant.

Earning Reports.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—Net earnings of 45 cents a share on the 4,386,070 shares outstanding were reported by the Union Oil Co. of California for the year ended Dec. 31, 1933. The 1932 earnings on the same number of shares amounted to $3,211,064 or 73 cents a share. The results of 1933, however, include a non-recurring profit of $1,357,218, derived from the sale early in the year of the company's one-half interest in the Union Atlantic Co., L. P. St. Clair, president, reported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad had net loss of $14,412,141 after taxes and charges, compared with loss of $23,269,675 in 1932.

Net loss of the Central of Georgia last year was $2,669,565, against loss of $3,341,676 in 1932.

The P. Lorillard Co. for 1933 reports net income of $2,380,254, after various charges, compared with $4,556,052 in 1932.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., issued an annual report for the year ended Dec. 31 showing a net income of $240,729.27. The corporation reported a loss of $85,574.64 for 1932. The profit was reported to be equivalent to $1.60 per share.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 10.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $2.10@2.15; Minnesota Red River Ohio, $2; Nebraska triumphs, $2; Idaho russets, No. 1, in 15-lb. bags, 36c, and 10-lb. bags, 25½c each. For seed to growers—Minnesota cobblers, $2.25@2.35.

Track sales: Nebraska triumphs, $1.85@1.90; Idaho russets, No. 2, $1.75@1.85.

NEW POTATOES—Florida bu crates No. 1 and No. 2 triumphs, $2.15; Texas 50-lb. sacks, $2.10@2.15.

ASPARAGUS — Ohio 4 dozen bunches, $4.50.

ANISE—California lettuce crates, $2.50.

ARTICHOKES — California boxes, $2@2.50.

BEANS — Florida hamper bountifuls, $2.40@2.50; stringless, $2.75@3; flat wax, $2@2.40.

BEETS—Texas crates, $1@1.15; poor, 50@75c; Louisiana bu baskets, $1@1.10.

BROCCOLI—Texas pony crates, $1.60; pea crates, $1.50@1.85.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California ¼ drum, $1.75@2; ½ drum, $3.50@4.

CABBAGE—Bulk Wisconsin, $40@45 per ton; Texas bulk per ton, $25@30; ½ crates, 85@90c; 50-lb. sacks, 75@85c; lettuce crates, 90c@$1.40.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates, $2.25; Ohio chip baskets, 60c; Arizona lettuce crates, $2.35@2.40; Texas half crates, 85c@$1; home-grown, 35@65c per bu box loose.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.15@1.25.

CELERY CABBAGE — Michigan 2-3 crates $1.50@2.50. Indiana chip baskets 65@70c; California lugs 60c; Ohio lugs 75c.

CELERY ROOT — Indiana bu baskets $1.65.

CELERY — California crates $1.60@2.15; cub crates 80c; Florida 2-3 crates $1.25@1.75.

COLLARD GREENS—Louisiana bu baskets $1.

CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse 2-dozen crates $1.75@2.75, 1-dozen cartons $1.25@1.35; Illinois $1@2.75.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates small $2.

ENDIVE—California lettuce crates, $2.75@3; Louisiana, $1.50@1.75; imported French 45c per pound.

ESCAROL — Louisiana lettuce crates, $1.50@1.75.

GARLIC—California 7c per pound.

GUMBO—Cuban crates, $4.50; Texas 1-3 bu boxes $1.25.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown bulk No. 1, $7.50@8.50 and No. 2, $2.50@3 per bu; Ohio 10-lb baskets, leaf, 75@85c.

KALE—Alabama hampers, $1@1.15.

KOHLRABI—Louisiana, 40c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s, $2.60@2.85; 6s, $2.50; Indiana 15-lb baskets, leaf, $1.10@1.25; Missouri, $1; Illinois, $1.10; Ohio 10-lb baskets, leaf, 75@85c.

LIMA BEANS—Florida in pods, $4.50 per hamper.

MUSHROOMS — 1-lb cartons, Missouri, 25@30c; Illinois, 25@30c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana bu baskets, $1.40; bu hampers, $1.20.

ONIONS — 50-lb sacks Minnesota red $1.30@1.40, yellow $1.30; Colorado yellow danvers, $1.40; valencias (50-size crates), $1.65@1.75; Iowa white, $2. Indiana white poor, 35c; yellow $1.25@1.35, red and yellow $3.50.

ONION SETS—Per bu. white, $3.75, red and yellow $3.50.

PARSLEY — Louisiana bbls. $4.50@5. Texas bu baskets $1.25, bu crates $1.25@1.40.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed 65@80c per bu. Indiana bu baskets $1.50, Illinois $1.25. Ohio chip baskets 60c.

PEAS — California hampers, telephone, $3.65; Texas hampers, English, $2@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida 1¼-bu crates, $5.50@7; bu hampers, $3@4; poor, $1.50; bu crates, $4.

RHUBARB—Michigan 5-lb carton, 25@40c; Washington 15-lb boxes strawberry, $1@1.25.

ROMAINE—Louisiana hampers, 75c.

RADISHES — California lettuce crates, cherry red, $3.50; Texas 100-bunch crates, $3; Ohio 2-dozen baskets cherry red, $1.10.

RUTABAGAS—50-lb crates Minnesota and Washington, 80c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, 35@45c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana barrels, $4.50@5; home-grown leeks, 25@35c per dozen bunches.

SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 65@75c.

SQUASH—Florida hampers white, $2.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu boxes Bermuda, 90c@$1; nancy hall, 90c@$1.10; red nansemond, $150@1.90; Puerto Rico, 90c@$1.10; Tennessee nancy hall, $1.35@1.40; Arkansas bu baskets nancy hall, $1.25@1.30.

TOMATOES — Florida lugs, repacked, $2@2.75; 6-basket crates fancy, $4@4.25; choice, $3@3.25; 10-lb cartons fancy, $1; Ohio 8-lb baskets, $1.50; Florida original lugs, poor, $1.35@1.40; Cuban repacked lugs, $2.75; fancy 6s, $4.25; choice, $3.25.

TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes, 65@75c; Texas lettuce crates, $2.50; Louisiana bu baskets, $1.10@1.25; Ohio chip baskets, 80c.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, but the tone was a little easier with March arrival duty frees said to be available at 2.40, and indications that less would have been accepted. Refiners, however, showed no interest and no sales were reported.

Futures were quiet. Losses of about 2 points were recovered on increased trade and Cuban support and the market closed net unchanged to 1 point higher. An early setback was due to scattered liquidation, but offerings were soon absorbed. March contracts sold up from 1.63@1.86 and December from 1.74@1.79, or a point net higher, with final prices at the best. Volume was small, the sales aggregating only 7650 tons.

In refined there was no change in prices with all refiners listing at 4.50. No new business was reported but withdrawals against contracts were more liberal.

13C COTTON ON BOARD, FIRST SINCE 1930

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—An active demand attributed chiefly to the trade sent cotton up to new high records for the season today and the 13-cent mark reappeared on the board for the first time since 1930. Pre-holiday realizing was readily absorbed, and after selling off to 11.21c, May advanced to 12.48c in the late trading on buying believed to be influenced by the continued strength of the spot situation, possibility of Government purchases of cotton for making into goods for the needy, and the outlook for crop control measures. January contracts sold up to 13.03 and closed at that figure with last prices firm at net advances of 11 to 15 points.

March opened, 12.07c; May, 12.24c; July 12.37c; Oct. 12.57c; Dec. 12.73c; Jan. 12.81c.

There was considerable liquidation and some scattered selling, but offerings were not heavy and after easing off to 12.21c for May and 12.57c for October on the call, or about 10 to 13 points net lower, prices turned steadier.

There was a good trade demand, apparently, as well as some covering, and a good part of the opening loss was recovered, with May selling up to 12.32c before session had gone far, when active months showed net declines of only 3 or 4 points. Liverpool cables said that some trade buying there had been supplied by Continental and Bombay liquidation and there was a little straddle selling here during the early trading for Far Eastern account, although brokers with Far Eastern connections were buying after the call, presumably to fix prices. The opening weakness of the stock market seemed to have comparatively little influence. Early reports from Texas said there had been a good demand for spot cotton there from the Far East and Europe.

Cotton futures closed firm, 11 to 15 higher. March 12.32; May 12.45@12.46; July 12.63; October 12.80@12.83; December 12.96@12.99; January 13.03. Spot steady; middling 12.65.

DR. PEPPER COMPANY REPORTS NET EARNINGS $133,000

The Dr. Pepper Co. reports net earnings for 1933 of $133,000 after taxes and charge-off of $45,000 for doubtful accounts. This equals 77c per share. Current assets were reported as $551,000, including $460,000 cash and short-term Government notes. Current liabilities were $55,000.

The company declared dividends of 15c each for the next four quarters.

J. B. O'Hara was elected president to fill the vacancy left by the death of J. W. Link. All other officers and directors were re-elected.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

The St Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Feb. 10, 1934: $8,200,000; corresponding day last year, $6,400,000; this year, $362,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, $325,800,000. Report of debits for Feb. 9, 1934, were: Debits to individual accounts, $13,600,000; total to date, $567,900,000; deposits to bank and bankers' accounts, $5,800,000; total to date, $238,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $19,200,000; total to date, $806,600,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Bar silver steady, ¼ lower at 44¼.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three month bills, 15-16 per cent.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Bar gold declined 3 pence to 137s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.41 on basis of sterling opening at $5.02.)

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 19 11-16d.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 8 was: Receipts, $10,-2,9,698.99; expenditures, $43,654,026.80; balances $4,331,166,343.24; customs receipts for the month $7,198,704.33; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $4,578,240,081.91. Expenditures $3,785,223,461.26 (including $2,074,974,937.33 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts $793,016,620.65. Receipts for Feb. 8, 1933 (comparable date last year), $51,776,499.68; net balance, expenditures, $5,308,116.72; custom receipts for the month, $4,670,448.26. Receipts for fiscal year, $1,133,919,921.43; expenditures $2,451,126,983.74; excess of expenditures over receipts, $1,317,207,064.32 exclusive of $634,070,798.36 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Three per cent rentes 67 francs 85 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 82.50. Exchange on London 77.70. The dollar was quoted at 15.45.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Silver futures closed strong, 10 to 20 higher. Sales 1,350,000 ounces.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	44.75	44.50	44.82b
May	45.30	45.00	45.30b
July	45.70	45.40	45.76b
September	....	....	46.30n
October	....	....	46.75n
December	....	....	47.11n

WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The "Commercial Bulletin" says:

"The wool trade has been marking time for the most part again this week. Scattered sales have been made at prices which show little change, with by-products suited to woolen mill requirements showing relatively the strongest position.

"Foreign markets have been somewhat irregular. European markets have been rather heavy and inclined to weakness both on account of the heavy commitments in wool to be handled and also because of the political situation.

"There has been scattered buying through the West on the sheep's back at prices which are mostly in the range of 28 to 30 cents and which mean clean landed costs Boston up to current quotations here, fully.

"The piece goods markets are still dull, although there is a little interest being shown in dress goods lines for the Easter trade. Congestion at the mills, including spinners and combers still is heavy and shipping instructions are light.

"Mohair is in occasional request at steady rates."

The "Commercial Bulletin" will publish the following quotations:

Domestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces —Delaine unwashed, 35@37c; ½ blood combing, 36@37c; ⅜ blood combing, 41@42c. Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine unwashed, 32@35c; ½ blood combing, 33@34c; ⅜ blood combing, 42@43c; ¼ blood combing, 41@42c. Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England—½ blood combing, 32@33c; ⅜ blood combing, 41@42c; ¼ blood combing, 40@41c.

Scoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months (selected), 85@88c; fine short, 12 months, 83@85c; fine, 8 months, 79@81c. California—Northern, 72@75c; middle county, 72@73c; Southern, 72@73c. Oregon—Fine and F. M. staple, 84@86c; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 80@83c; valley No. 1, 77@80c.

Territory: Scoured basis, Montana and similar—Fine staple choice, 84@88c; ½ blood combing, 83@87c; ⅜ blood combing, 80@83c; ¼ blood combing, 73@75c. Pulled—Delaine, $1@1.05; AA, 98c@$1; fine A supers, 90@93c; A supers, 85@90c.

Mohair—Domestic, good original bag. Texas spring, 45@48c; Texas kid, 55@58c; Arizona and New Mexican, 38@40c; Oregon, 40@42c. Domestic graded—First combing, 50@52c; second combing, 50@55c; third combing, 45@50c; fourth combing, 40@45c; good carding, 40@45c; first kid, 75@78c; second kid, 45@48c. Cape winter firsts, nominal, 18@27c; summer firsts, 18@19c; cape summer kids, 40@42c; turkey fair, 18@19c; turkey good, 17@18c; turkey fair, 16@16c; nominal. (Foreign prices in bond.)

Nicholas-Beazley 1933 Report.

Nicholas-Beazley Airplane Co., Inc., reports a net loss of $31,461 for 1933. The company lost $63,985 the previous year. Net sales are reported as $121,577, on which a gross profit of $10,387 was realized, but the loss from operations during the year was $27,967. Current assets included $36,401 in cash and call loans of $75,000.

New York Silk.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Federal closed irregular, ½ lower to 1c higher Friday; sales 1100 bales. March 1.48; May 1.46½; July 1.51. Open market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghai steam filature 78pc seriplane 20-22s 1.53. Canton double extra "A" 14-16s 1.25; Japanese special crack double extra $1.09pc seriplane, 13-15s 1.60.

JOHNSON CALLS MEETING ON CUT IN WORKING TIME

NRA Administrator Wants 32-Hour Week in Some Industries as Means of Multiplying Jobs.

GOVERNMENT TO AVOID COMPULSION

Ex-Employes of Agency Forbidden to Appear for Concerns With Which They Dealt Officially.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — A move by the NRA toward a basic work-week of 32 hours for American industry was intimated today as Administrator Hugh S. Johnson called a mass meeting of all code authorities for March 5 to initiate a re-employment campaign. Control groups of 275 to 300 industries will be assembled to revise the NRA structure.

It is not proposed to force hour reduction on industrial groups by administration fiat, but an objective of the meeting will be to try to get private initiative during the spring and summer months to take over a large share of the employment now supported by the Government through CWA.

For 8-Hour Day.

Johnson said he thought the work day should be kept at eight hours, and that the reduction in work time needed to make more jobs should be obtained by eliminating wherever possible a day from the present work week which under NRA generally has been stabilized at 40 hours.

"My idea is built up on an eight-hour day," he said. "My information from laboring men—I haven't talked with the leaders so much, but I always ask the men in the groups I see—is that they prefer it. They would rather have four days at eight hours than five days at six hours or a six-day week with five hours.

Unemployment in Heavy Industry.

"The bulk of unemployment is in the heavy industries. We can't do anything about that here; that is up to somebody else. Whatever we do will have to be in the white collar class and in large measure in trade, because 'consumer goods' industries will employ people."

His reference to heavy industries meant that only small re-employment benefits may be obtained from them until they receive additional orders for material, machinery and equipment.

He made clear also that there would be no demand for every industry to adopt the 32-hour week.

"Many have eaten up their reserves and when you ask them to increase their costs, especially on contracts ahead, they have no means to finance their payrolls. You can throw a man into bankruptcy that way," he said.

Restriction on Former Employes.

An order was issued barring former executives and employes of NRA from appearing before the recovery unit on behalf of industries with which their official duties brought them into contact.

The rule is intended to prevent minor officials from using code negotiations to make for themselves well-paid jobs in return for lenient handling of an industry.

A few former officials who have left NRA jobs to take places on code authorities will lose their new posts under the order. Not even letters will be accepted from them.

The new order reads:

"No person who has served with the NRA will be permitted to appear before the administration in the interest of any trade or industry with which his former official duties brought him into relationship or to serve on the code authority of such industry, except as Government member in an industry in which he has no interest.

"Appearance is defined as including, in addition to being received in person, communication by writing or otherwise.

"Persons affected by this order should be assured that it carries no implication of improper conduct, but is conceived to be necessary to avoid any personal appearance thereof."

The order provided that it should not apply to any person returning to previous private connection with which, under NRA rules, he would have no official code relations.

MINGLES WITH CWA WORKERS AND ESCAPES FROM JAIL

Alleged Killer of Indianapolis Police Sergeant Gets Away at Noblesville, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 10.—Ernest (Red) Giberson, charged with participating in the murder of an Indianapolis police sergeant, escaped from jail here yesterday. Mingling casually with CWA workers in the corridor of the Hamilton County jail, after he apparently had picked the lock of his cell, Giberson obtained his coat and overcoat and strolled out the door to freedom.

Once outside, he walked across the street to join two men in a sedan.

Nautical Trend in Sports' Attire



—Associated Press Photo.

LOOKING almost like twins, MRS. JULIO SANCHEZ of Havana (left) and CLAIRE WINDSOR, actress, photographed at Miami Beach, Fla., where they are having a winter vacation. Their costumes are the popular type now seen at Florida resorts.

NO CHANGES IN CONTINENTAL AFTER CRITICISM

Mays Says He Understood Insurance Convention Warning Did Not Apply to Acts of Company.

The personal investments of Ed Mays, president of the Continental Life Insurance Co., had been disclosed and his management policies had been subjected to inquiry when trial of State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley's suit to dissolve the company was resumed today before Circuit Judge Ryan.

Mays had testified at length in denial of charges of insolvency and mismanagement made against the company by Supt. O'Malley, when he was taken over for cross examination late yesterday by Powell B. McHaney, attorney for the Insurance Department.

He asserted he had nothing to apologize for in his management of the company and that if successful in this suit he would continue to operate it as before.

No Changes in Practices.

McHaney inquired whether he had made any change in management as a result of criticism in two insurance convention examination reports, in 1930 and 1931, of the interlocking affairs of the company with the Grand National Bank, the Wellston Trust Co. and other corporations which he controlled. He replied he had not; that he understood the criticism was merely a general warning against certain practices and did not apply to any acts of the Continental Life.

"Would you continue to operate the company as in the past?" McHaney asked.

"Well, with this suit it looks as if we won't have the Grand National Bank," he replied, "and if the bank doesn't open we will operate the company without it."

In further questioning, McHaney brought out that the sale of Grand National Bank stock to the Wellston Trust Co., which has been criticised by examiners for the Insurance Department, was after the convention examination reports had twice objected to the close relationship between these banks and the company. In this transaction Mays sold 2400 shares of bank stock to the Wellston Trust Co., for $276,000 in cash and the Wellston Trust resold them to the Continental Securities and Holding Co., another Mays concern, at the original price, taking notes payable in one, two and three years.

In direct examination Mays testified his personal assets have net worth of $1,529,795. He placed a value of $1,651,466 on all his property holdings and said his personal indebtedness was $121,671. He had testified earlier that when he came to St. Louis from Arkansas in 1921 he was worth $1,000,000.

He listed his interest in the Continental Securities & Holding Co., which is a holding corporation, at $1,293,180. This company owns more than 70 per cent of the stock of the Continental Life Insurance Co. Mays gave his personal holdings of Continental Life stock at 3194 shares which he valued at $111,790, or $35 a share.

He listed 28 shares of the Grand National Bank, now in the hands o fa conservator, at $1400, and 194 shares of the closed Wellston Trust Co. at $9750.

Other Assets Listed.

Other assets he described as follows:

Bills receivable (notes), $1982.

Merchandise (barrel staves), $15,000.

A judgment against the town of Leslie, Ark., $8000, on which annual payments are made.

An interest in a guaranty fund, $5000.

Advance to the Grand National Co., another of his enterprises, $23,000.

Stave mills at Leslie, Ark., $5000.

His former home at Leslie, $3000.

A farm of 300 acres near Leslie, $10,500.

Other real estate at Leslie, $1000.

Store building at Leslie rented for $35 a month, $2000.

Eighteen hundred acres of mining land in Searcy County, Ark., $10,000.

He said that during the war he operated zinc mines on this property and sold 120 acres from the tract for $125,000.

A tract of 3996 acres of oil and timber land in San Jacinto County, Tex., from which he has sold $100,000 worth of timber, $100,000.

A timber tract of 1560 acres in Newton County, Ark., $7800; 3123 acres in Searcy County, Ark., $15,615; two tracts of 960 acres in Marion County, Ark., $4800; 520 acres in White County, Ark., $10,400; 1000 acres of farm land in Searcy County, $8000; a house at Leslie, $800, and 20 acres there, $500.

MAYOR CONSIDERS ADDING $450,000 TO BOND PROGRAM

Money Would Be Used for Two Community Centers for Negroes.

Action by the Ways & Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen on Mayor Dickmann's proposal for a $16,300,000 bond issue for public works was deferred yesterday because the Mayor is considering addition to the program of two Negro community centers costing $450,000. City Counselor Hay presented the request to withhold action. It is proposed to have the bond election May 15, the same day an election on the $15,000,000 State bond issue for eleemosynary and penal buildings will be held.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday amended a bill to increase the salaries of the two Police Judges and sent it back to the Board of Estimate & Apportionment for concurrence. Judges West and Finnegan are paid $3000 a year each. The bill originally changed the pay to $4000, but the amendment would make it $5000. The Charter fixes Police Judges' pay at $3000. Before the Dickmann administration they were paid $5000 by ordinance authority.

COMPULSORY LABOR REQUIRED TO ENTER GERMAN COLLEGES

Six Months' Service Ordered for All High School Graduates, Boys and Girls.

BERLIN, Feb. 10. — Six months of compulsory labor service will be required of all high school graduates, boys and girls, who plan to matriculate in German universities this year, according to a decree issued yesterday.

For young men this will mean, partly, six weeks in camp with Nazi Storm Troopers. Duties to be performed by young men are still under consideration.

Jewelry Worth $50,000 Stolen.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Jewelry valued at $50,000 was stolen from the Mayfair home of Mrs. Villiers Hatton, daughter of the late Burrall Hoffman of New York, yesterday.

FRENCH CABINET GROUP TO SUPPORT DOLLFUSS

Commission of Four Chosen to Oppose Austro-German Union.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The new French government today set up a four-man directorship headed by Premier Gaston Doumergue to handle foreign affairs swiftly and vigorously and strike hard against the possibility of a German union with Austria.

With Doumergue, the directorship is composed of Vice-Premier Andre Tardieu, Vice-Premier Edouard Herriot and Louis Barthou, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The directorship intends to seek an agreement with Premier Mussolini of Italy and the Little Entente — Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Bulgaria—for the strong support of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria and for a solution of the Central European situation.

The continuance of Austrian independence is regarded by the new French Cabinet surpassing in importance the problems of disarmament, war debts and import quotas.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINING AAA STAYED BY APPEALS COURT

Order Effective Pending Hearing On Decision of Florida Federal Judge.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today issued an order staying an injunction issued in the Southern District of Florida in which district Judge Alexander Akerman in effect held the operations of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration unconstitutional.

The Circuit Court stay was made effective pending a hearing on appeal on March 21. It had the effect of temporarily setting aside the injunction which Judge Akerman issued to restrain the control committee of Florida from interfering with interstate and foreign shipments of citrus fruits grown in Florida.

The litigation was initiated by the Hillsborough Packing Company and the Lake Fern Groves, Inc., in an action against the Florida control committee, charged with enforcement of AAA code regulations for citrus growers in Florida, challenging the regulating authority. The Akerman injunction restrained the control committee from enforcing its orders with reference to the plaintiffs.

SHIP CAPSIZES WHEN BEING TOWED, FOUR MEN DROWNED

Lumber Schooner Goes Down Near Norfolk; Three Survivors on Way to Port.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 10.—The Coast Guard cutter Mendota is due back at its base today with the three survivors of the crew of the schooner Purnell T. White which capsized 80 miles southeast of Norfolk, carrying four members of the crew to their death.

The schooner, laden with lumber, was picked up by the Mendota 200 miles off Cape Fear Thursday morning, after flying distress signals. Towing the schooner into the teeth of a gale, the Mendota cut the towing hawser when the schooner sent up flares. The Coast Guard craft was taking off the crew when the schooner lay over on its beam. Capt. Charles Nichlas, master, of Salisbury, Md., was among the dead.

INDICTED AS GOLD SMUGGLER

Man Seized at Canadian Border Named by Grand Jury.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Albert Eisen of Far Rockaway, L. I., was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on a charge of possession and exportation of gold bullion contrary to President Roosevelt's embargo act.

Eisen was detained Jan. 11 as he attempted to cross the border into Canada on a train. Canadian customs officials said they found gold bars valued at $4000 in his possession and turned him over the United States immigration officials. Eisen was arrested and pleaded not guilty.

May Retire Maj. Shepard.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Maj. Charles A. Shepard, United States Medical Corps, now on duty at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., today was ordered to report to the Army Retiring Board at the hospital for examination for retirement. Shepard is awaiting retrial on a charge of killing his wife. He was once convicted but the Supreme Court remanded his case to court for retrial.

Falls Dead in Bank.

Mrs. Bertha Ginzel, 53 years old, of Trenton, Ill., fell dead yesterday noon at Tower Grove Bank and Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, as she was conversing with a teller at a window of the bank. Her death was apparently due to heart disease, although her husband, Alfred, said she had not been ill.

To Be U. S. Minister to Uruguay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — President Roosevelt today nominated George S. Messersmith of Delaware, who has the present rank of Consul-General in Berlin, but now is in this country, to be Minister to Uruguay. The President transferred J. Butler Wright of Wyoming from Uruguay to Czecho-Slovakia as Minister.

PWA HEAD CALLS HALT ON NEW PROJECTS

Ickes Directs Pushing of Those for Which Allotments Have Been Made.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator, today halted submission of new non-Federal projects and instructed Public Works State Engineers to inform prospective applicants for funds that further requests could not be considered.

The secretary directed his administration to concentrate on placing on a working basis the projects for which allotments already have been made.

A survey of applications now on hand in the capital and in State public works offices showed a total of more than $3,500,000,000 worth of projects on file for which no allotments have been made and for which no money is immediately available because of the exhaustion of the original $3,300,000,000 of public works funds. State engineers were directed to advise public bodies to save the expense and effort of hastily preparing more projects for submission.

"It would be unfair," Ickes said, "to permit municipalities to spend money in the preparation of projects when there is practically no chance that the Government can finance them."

The state engineers were instructed to forward to Washington a schedule of projects now pending and proceed "to clean up pending projects" with an idea of sending in a final report not later than the last day of the present month.

"The important job ahead of us now is to get all work under contract and push it as rapidly as possible," Ickes instructed the engineers.

SUBCOMMITTEE APPROVES MODIFIED TUGWELL BILL

Measure Changed for Sake of Clarity; to Be Submitted to Full Senate Group.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Copeland-Tugwell food, drugs and cosmetics bill was approved in a modified form yesterday by the Senate Commerce Subcommittee which has been studying it several months.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, physician-author of the bill, said it now was satisfactory to President Roosevelt and had been approved by the Agriculture Department. He announced he would ask for action on it by the full committee next week.

"We took some of the controversial issues on which Prof. Tugwell and I did not agree to the President and made him the referee," Copeland said. Changes in the bill, Copeland said, were for the sake of clarity.

STATE CHAMPION IN 5-ACRE CONTEST FOR CORN YIELD

John Pfiantz & Sons of Hannibal Average 111.74 Bushels Per Acre.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 10.—Award of the State championship in the 1933 five-acre yield contest of the Missouri Corn Growers' Association to John Pfiantz & Sons of Hannibal was announced by C. A. Helm, University of Missouri field crops specialist and secretary of the association.

The winning production was for an average of 111,74 bushels per acre. Others placed as follows: Second, George Pflaumer, Craig, 110.91 bushels per acre; third, Rollie Thomas, Sedalia, 98.38 bushels; fourth, Luther Sibbitt, Tindall, 93.34; fifth, Charles Brown, Gower, 93.28; sixth, Schroer Brothers, Jefferson City, 81.49, and seventh, Mark Ripperger, Glasgow, 42.79.

PRECEDENCE FOR DIVORCE SUIT OVER MAINTENANCE ACTION

Circuit Judge Bader So Rules in Declining to Act on Mrs. Loretta F. Stobie's Motion.

Holding that a divorce suit takes precedence over a maintenance suit, according to previous court decisions Circuit Judge Bader yesterday declined to take action on the motion for temporary support money and lawyer's fees filed by Mrs. Loretta F. Stobie, 1221 Oakley place, in her maintenance suit against Frank G. Stobie, president of the Stobie Photo Copy Co.

Stobie's divorce suit is pending in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court. It was filed last December, several weeks after the maintenance suit. The separation took place in September. Former Circuit Judge Rutledge, counsel for Mrs. Stobie, announced he would appeal from Judge Bader's ruling.

CZECH KRONE IS DEVALUED

Premier Orders Gold Content Reduced by 16.6 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, Feb. 10.—Premier Jan Malypetr today announced the devaluation of the Czech krone (previously 4.8 cents, in United States currency), the gold content to be reduced by 16.6 per cent.

He said, however, the currency would remain on the gold standard and there was no possibility of inflation.

FOR LAW TO CONTROL WIRES, CABLES, RADIO

President Asks Leaders in Congress to Press for Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt has asked Congressional leaders to press for legislation at this session for a communications commission to take over control of radio, telephones, telegraphs and cables.

Chairmen Dill and Rayburn of the Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committees will draft a measure to be introduced within the next 10 days.

The commission would supplant the present Radio Commission and take over the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over telephones and telegraphs.

Dill has indicated that he is lukewarm toward recommendations for further mergers in the communications field.

The legislation being formulated is designed to bring about a reduction of rates, regulate profits and overhead of companies, prevent discrimination, control contracts with railroads and other concerns, prevent speculative management and watering of stocks, permit extensions of service and regulate mergers and monopolies.

$40,000,000 FOR CROP LOANS AGREED ON BY CONFEREES

Compromise Between Senate and House Figure Likely to Be Approved.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Senate and House conferees agreed today on provisions of the new crop production loan bill, deciding to make $40,000,000 available for such loans during this calendar year. Congress is expected to accept the agreement, after which it will go to the President.

The $40,000,000 was a compromise between the $45,000,000 provided in the Senate bill and the $35,000,000 approved by the House.

The conferees also agreed to retain two major provisions of the House bill, one permitting loans on wheat and other crops and the second requiring that borrowers must certify that they are co-operating in the Government's crop reduction programs. The bill fixes at $250 the maximum any individual may borrow, with a provision that this total may be increased to $400 in especially needy cases.

HOMICIDE VERDICT RETURNED IN SHOOTING AT PARTY

Witnesses Testify That Laborer, 71 Years Old, Fired as Lineman Approached Him.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned yesterday against Chris C. Groce, 71-year-old laborer, in whose home at St. Charles William Burns, telephone lineman of Maywood, Mo., was fatally shot Wednesday night during a drinking party. Burns died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Witnesses testified that Burns, accompanied by a friend, Clarence Keenan, were drinking with Groce and that Keenan gave his revolver to Burns to take care of. Groce, it was said, got possession of the revolver, fired two shots in the ceiling and as Burns advanced toward him fired a third shot. Groce, who did not testify, told police he shot Burns in a scuffle over the revolver after a dispute with him and Keenan.

NEW MOVE TO CONTROL SUGAR OUTPUT RUMORED

Reports Incident to Visit of World Economic Chairman to London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Prof. Hendryk Colijn of the Netherlands, chairman of the Commerce Commission of the World Economic Conference, arrived for a week-end visit in London today.

Rumors about his visit concerned possible new moves to control the world's sugar and rubber productions as well as for the defense of gold bloc nations against depreciated currencies.

BOY FALLS 150 FT. AND LIVES

Physicians Say Calude Cody, 9, Will Recover From Accident.

WEAVERVILLE, Cal., Feb. 10.—Falling 150 feet from the top of a bluff near here into a tree, Calude Cody, 9-year-old son of Mrs. R. I. Cody of Klamath Falls, was alive today to tell of his experience, and physicians said they believed he would recover.

Funeral of Louis L. Glatter.

Funeral services for Louis L. Glatter, a buyer at Famous-Barr Dry Goods Co., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue. Mr. Glatter, 49 years old, died of heart disease Thursday at his home, 6310 Northwood avenue. His widow and a daughter survive.

Spanish Fascist Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 10.—A young student selling a weekly Fascist newspaper was killed yesterday by two men whom police identified as Socialists. Afterward there were several clashes between Fascists and Socialists in which six persons were hurt slightly.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 11.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.
Cincinnati, 12.5 feet, a rise of 0.6.
Louisville, 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.8.
Cairo, 11.0 feet, no change.
Memphis, 5.0 feet, a fall of 0.2.
Vicksburg, 7.0 feet, no change.
New Orleans, 1.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (A); fair (F) means equal to; good (G); above; quiet (Q); slow (S) below last year.

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Co.
St. Louis	G	G	F	F
Baltimore	G	G	A	G
Chicago	G	G	A	F
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	A	G
Indianapolis	F	G	F	F
Kansas City	F	G	F	G
Louisville	F	G	F	F
Pittsburgh	F	G	A	G
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	G	F	A	F

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Convention of American Retailers' Association brought fresh buying power to local wholesale market. Dry goods, ready-to-wear clothing, millinery and shoes moving in larger volume than last year. Buying in most trades heavier than last week; decided increase in installment sales. Moderate run of new business to flour mills; mostly small lots for shipment in 30 to 60 days. Crop conditions fairly good. Number of unemployed still hampering progress in this district.

BALTIMORE—Wholesale orders increasing steadily since first of year; total volume 50 per cent larger than in 1933 comparative period. Orders being received from entire trade territory, with largest gain in Southern districts. Orders for seeds 50 per cent in excess of last year's. Fertilizer manufacturers widening schedules. Numerous public improvements in progress throughout the State; unemployment being reduced steadily.

CHICAGO—Broad upturns in trade since beginning of current month. Dollar value of January retail sales 25 per cent above 1933 total. Wholesale markets stimulated by opening of Interstate Merchants' Council and series of special trade shows; attendance 50 per cent larger than a year ago. Number of visitors at recent automobile show largest since 1929. January building permits largest in two years. Continued rise in electric production.

CLEVELAND—Gains of January being maintained; further extension in some lines thus far in February. All branches of retail trade stimulated by continued cold weather. Wholesale orders still rising. Heavy demand from automobile industry advanced steel operating rate. Paint manufacturers helped by larger CWA orders; some plants running at capacity. Factory employment has reached highest peak since May, 1931. Reserve rediscount rate reduced to 2 per cent.

DETROIT—Trade volume expanding with advance of buying power; retail sales running 10 per cent above last year's, with mail order houses showing a largest gain. Factory employment at highest level in year, as most automobile plants are operating at capacity; some manufacturers have increased wages. Industrial power sales up 7 per cent from week preceding. Number of families on relief roll reduced to 24,875, as compared with 41,012 a year ago.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail trade continued to hold gains of previous week; January volume the best in two years. Wholesale orders fair; chiefly for dry goods and foodstuffs. Payrolls are on the increase, benefiting retailers. Building operations slow to recover. Bank loans limited, pending completion of inventories and liquidation of old loans. Industry, as a whole is more active.

KANSAS CITY—Wheat and livestock prices higher than a week ago. Flour mills having an active season; principal industries working on wider schedules. Retail volume higher than a year ago; wholesale orders confined chiefly to staples. Employment in industrial and mercantile lines has not expanded to any extent, but Government and state projects continue to relieve the situation. Bank deposits showing healthy gain.

LOUISVILLE—Continued cold weather has enabled retailers to move bulk of winter merchandise; carryover will be small. January figures showed sales in some lines to be the best for that month in three years. Steel and copper plate engravers busier. Conditions in coal mining sections improved. More orders being received by manufacturers of building supplies.

PITTSBURGH—Industrial operations at a higher rate, with heavy orders from automobile trade advancing steel output. Freer movement of safety glass; active demand continues for liquor and bar glassware, and containers. More orders received for electrical equipment. Retail sales averaging 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Gains in wholesale buying confined chiefly to dry goods, men's and women's wearing apparel and shoes.

TOLEDO—Manufacturing operations being pushed ahead from week to week. Glass industry now working on increased schedules in automobile, plate glass and stemware divisions. Manufacturers of automobiles getting into full swing, with payrolls the largest in years at this season. Fuller operations adopted by foundry and machine shops; output of children's vehicles about at last week's rate. Total number of employed in 51 local plants gained 236, making fifth consecutive weekly increase.

YOUNGSTOWN—Broader buying of steel has lifted operations of mills to 44 per cent of capacity; up 5 points from last week. Some improvement in the building trades, due to CWA projects. Retail sales rose slightly; up 2 to 10 per cent from last February. Wholesale orders larger by 10 to 20 per cent than a year ago. Bank deposits increasing. The ranks of unemployed being decreased steadily.

Note—Summary is made up of reports including Monday of week of issuance.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.32	.....
Corporate Trust	2.14	.....
Corporate Trust AA	2.07	.....
Corporate Trust mod AA	2.43	2.56
Corporate Tr accum ser mod.	2.43	2.56
Corporate Trust accum ser.	2.07	.....
Diversified Trust B	8⅜	.....
Diversified Trust C	3.30	3.60
Diversified Trust D	5¼	5¾
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.29
Equity Trust Shares	2.90	3.25
Fundamental Trust Shares A	4⅝	4⅞
Fundamental Trust Shares B	4⅛	.....
Fundamental Inv Inc	2.25	2.45
Incorporate Investors	19.09	20.73
Massachusetts Invest	19.52	21.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.56	3.66
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.41	1.51
North Am Trust Shares	1.92	.....
North Am Tr Shares 1935	2.52	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.50	.....
North A Trust Shares 1958	2.60	2.85
Representative Trust Shares	9.26	10.01
Selected Am Shares Inc	1.35	1.44
Selected Income Shares	3.74	4.25
Standard Corporations	4⅛	4⅞
State Street Inv	70.69	76.27
Super of Am Trust A	3.16	.....
Super of Am Trust AA	2.26	.....
Super of Am Trust B	3.32	.....
Super of Am Trust BB	2.28	.....
Super of Am Trust C	6.08	.....
Super of Am Trust D	6.09	.....
Supervised Shares	1.37	1.50
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.22	.260
Trust Stand Inv D	2.20	2.55
Trustee Standard Oil B	5⅝	.....
Trustee Stand Oil B	5¼	5⅞
U S E L & P A	13¼	13¾
U S E L & P B	2.37	2.47
U S E L & P cvt	.94	1.02

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, poultry and butter market for Feb. 10 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ½c lower at 15c; standards ½c lower at 16½c; Arkansas white rock and wyandotte spring chickens 1c higher at 20c; colored springs, under 3½ pounds, 1c higher at 18c; broilers, colored, 2c higher at 20c; leghorn, orpington and black broilers, 1c higher at 17c; staggy young roosters, 1c higher at 10c.

Prices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers; non-commission basis:

EGGS—Missouri standards, 16½c; No. 1 15c; under grades, 10@12c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 28c; standards, 27c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 19@20c; roll, 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy dirty less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16c; Longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 17½c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 11½c; light (under 5 pounds), 11½c; leghorns, 9½c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 20c; colored (3½ pounds and over, 13c; colored (under 3½ pounds), 18c; leghorns and black, 9c; No. 2, 4c.

BROILERS—Colored, 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 17c; leghorns, etc. (under 1½ lbs), 14c.

ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 6c; staggy young, 10c.

TURKEYS — Spring hens (9 lbs and over), 14c; spring toms (15 lbs and over), 17c; spring toms, 12@14c lbs, 14c; small springs, 12c; hens (old), 12c; toms (old), 12c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small and dark, 9c.

GEESE—8c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 8c; No. 2 slips, 6c; slips and leghorns, 12c; 6 lbs and over, 15c; 7 lbs and over, 16c; 8 lbs and over, 17c; 9 lbs and over, 18c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (over 2 lbs.), $5.50; spring (1½@2 lbs), $4.50; old, and staggy young $2.50.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.25@1.40; homers and silver kings, 75@90c; common, 40@50c.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young toms (14 lbs. and up), 18c; young hens (9 lbs and up), 15c; small spring turkeys, 13@15c; old hens, 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c; old hens, 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys, 10c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 10c; No. 2 slips, 8c; slips, 14c; 6 lbs and over, 17c; 7 lbs and over, 18c; 8 lbs and over, 19c; 9 lbs and over, 20c.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and up), 35c; small and dark, 30c.

VEALS—Good to choice, $7.50; medium, $5.50@6.50; common or poor, $3.50; rough and underfed, $2@2.50.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, $8.50@9; medium, $7@8; cull lambs, $4@5.50; sheep, $3@3.50.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.25; medium, $2.50; small, $2, and baby frogs, $1.25.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 10.—One car of eggs sold today at an unchanged price.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—REHANDLED.				
Feb.	...	.....	14½b-15a	14½b
Mar.	...	.....	14½b-15a	14½b
STORAGE—PACKED.				
Mar.	....	.....	15⅞n	15⅞n
Apr.	....	.....	16¼b-16⅝a	16¼b
STANDARD				
Oct.	.....	.....	18½	18½

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 31,7[illegible] Bran, $16.50@17.00.

STEADY TO HIGHER PRICES PAID IN THE HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs, 1500; steady to 10c higher; pigs dull, tending lower; bulk 160-230 lbs., $4.60@75; top $4.75; 240-260 lbs., $4.25@40; a few 280-300 lbs., $3.90@4; extreme heavies down to $3.50; 100-130 lb. pigs $2@3.25; sows $2@3.25; compared with week ago 35@40c higher.

CATTLE—400; calves, 150; compared with close last week, steers steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25c higher; cowstuffs 25@50c higher; bulls 10c higher; vealers 25c higher; stockers and feeder cattle and calves 25c higher; tops for the week, 1011 lb. yearling steers $6.50; 1263 lb. matured steers $6; 730 lb. mixed yearlings $6.10; straight heifers $6; cows $4 sausage bulls $2.85; vealers $7.50; stock steers $4.75; bulk of the week, steers $4.25@5.35; good and choice steers $4.90@5.75; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers $5.25@75; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers $4.25@75; cows $3@75; low cutters $1.75@2.25; stocker and feeder steers $3.50@4.50.

SHEEP—50; compared week ago, market mostly steady; week's top wooled lambs $9.85; bulk $9@50; common throwouts $5.50@6.50; top clipped lambs $8.50; bulk $7.75@8.25; top yearlings $8.25; bulk $7@8.25; fat ewes $4@75.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Feb. 10.—Good, young horses and mules were readily absorbed during the week at steady prices. Old plain stock, on the other hand, had slow going and smooth mouthed offerings were discounted as much as $10 per head. The best outlet was for desirable cotton mules and young mares. Commission arrivals were of good volume, aggregating 857 mules and 460 horses.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft $100@125; medium to good draft $70@90; good to choice chunks, $65@80; smooth-mouthed chunks $40@55; young farm mares, $60@[illegible]; southern mares, $40@70; small cheap horses, $15@25.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2-16 hands $90@125; colt mules, good size and bone, $65@95; colt mules, small, $40@60; draft mules $115@130; mine mules 15.3 to 16 hands $110@125; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands $65@80; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $125@150; choice cotton mules 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@115; small green mules, over 3 years old, $35@60.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows: HOGS—Receipts Saturday 300. Steady. Top $4.75; bulk 160@240s, $4.50@4.75; 240@280s, $4.25@4.50; 130@150s, $3.75@4.50; 130s down, $2.25@3.75; sows $2@3.25. For the week, market 35@40c higher.

CATTLE—Steers, mixed yearlings, cows and bulls generally finished the week about 25c higher while low grade cows ended 25 to 50c, spots 75c above a week ago. Vealers finished 25c higher. No choice steers or yearlings were available and quotations on this class remain at $5.75 to $6.50. Most of the run the past week were of medium flesh and cleared from $4.50 to $5.50; plainest dipped to $3@3.25; beef cows $3@3.75; canners and cutters, $1.50@3.00; bulls, $2.50@3.00; top veals ended at $7.50; first cuts, $6.50.

SHEEP—Closing prices were about in line with the finish of the previous week. Better grade lambs were generally recorded between $9.50@9.75, with some fancy kinds slightly higher. Medium grades, $7@8; culls, $6@7; fat sheep advanced about 25c, best slaughter ewes selling up to $4.75.

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Aggregate sales of 22 chain store systems for January amount to $194,2[illegible] 445, an increase of 15.3 per cent over a year ago. The December gain for the same companies, in comparison with the previous year, was 12.7 per cent.

Bond offerings by New Hampshire and Maryland account for more than half of the $10,117,730 total of all state and municipal financing scheduled for next week, says the "Daily Bond Buyer." Maryland is offering a $3,000,000 issue of unemployment relief bonds and $492,000 general bonds on Tuesday, while New Hampshire will be in the market with $2,400,000 on Thursday.

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Hussmann-Ligonier Report.

Hussmann-Ligonier Co., makers of refrigerators and food marketing equipment, reports a net loss of $107,953 for 1933. The company lost $307,706 the previous year. Current assets of $544,577 are listed in the Dec. 31 balance sheet, and current liabilities are put at $91,935. Current assets include $65,493 in cash; $242,555 receivables and $219,403 in inventories.

A supplementary balance sheet gives effect, as of Dec. 31, of a change in the company's capital setup, which was not effected until a month later, the conversion of $614,000 of debentures for a corresponding amount of preferred stock. There still remained $101,000 of debentures.



It's
Levinsky ports blames

SPRINGS

TILDEN WINS IN FIVE SETS, TIES SERIES WITH VINES

By Damon Kerby.

Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines the two big shots in American professional tennis, have come and gone and until further evidence introduced St. Louis will believe that Tilden is superior on the court to the tall, gangling boy from the West Coast.

Tilden looked like a better all around player as he defeated Vines 7—5, 2—6, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1, in their match at Washington University Field House, last night, before a crowd announced as being 313 paid. Gross receipts were $3344 according to Bill O'Brien, manager of the touring stars.

Vines displayed flashes of brilliance, but these flashes were more than overbalanced by erratic play as the match progressed, and as a result Tilden did not appear to be forced to travel at top speed in order to take the match and tie their coast-to-coast series at eight matches each.

Lighting conditions in the Field House were poor, but if this handicapped the players they didn't show it.

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This was great stuff, and the crowd liked it, but Big Bill was not warmed up. He came to life late in the set and took it away from Vines by sustained action. Vines got going again and took the second set, with Tilden winning the third. Play had been marred at times by linesmen's decisions, and in the fourth set Vines' play indicated he was upset by one such argument.

He tried to "bear down" and the crowd, meanwhile, gave Tilden a friendly going over. Bill changed the jeers to cheers, however, by going to all corners of the court for brilliant returns. He really put on the pressure in the deciding set and won going away.

Barnes Defeats Richards.

In a one-set exhibition opening the program, Bruce Barnes defeated Vincent Richards, 6-4, and in a one-set affair following the Vines-Tilden engagement, Tilden and Barnes won from Richards and Vines, 6-2.

The group departed at midnight for Milwaukee, where they are scheduled to play tonight. Following their appearance at Milwaukee they will play at Indianapolis, Louisville and Baltimore.

Manager O'Brien said last night that Tilden and Vines would show here again on March 9 and 10 with the two Frenchmen, Cochet and Plaa.

Cold weather was held responsible for the crowd being below the 4000 mark.

Spectators in box seats got the worst of it last night. They were removed from the heat, if there was any, and did they shiver!

Memories of distant, far-away summer days at Sportsman's Park were brought to mind when a gallery spectator pocketed a long high foul off Vines' racquet.

St. Louis U. Five Basket Team

While not looking for so d[illegible] proved to be, the St. Louis Unive[illegible] sinderable trouble tonight when of Chicago, they engage their thi[illegible]

Of the dozen games played, the Billikens have won eight and, in so doing, have run up 409 points to 357 for the opposition. De Paul earlier in the week, came here un[illegible] defeated and went away in the same wholesome state; Loyola has tasted defeat several times thus far and, in no department of play compares with De Paul. Yet, Coach Nyikos of St. Louis scents trouble —and Mike is one of the cleverest trouble-centers St. Louis U. ever knew as a coach. Mike looks for difficulty for his team tonight because Loyola uses a zone-defense which, he says, will be something new for his present team, inasmuch as all previous 1933-34 opponents have been content with man-to-man defensive style.

No changes in the St. Louis line up are contemplated. That is, the Billiken forwards will be Charley Dirksen and Bob Cochran, the starting center will be Fash and Arenz and Flanigan will be the guards. Arenz, the football captain seems to have won a guard post away from Fred Frost, the basket ball leader.

, Inc., Weekly eview of Business

mail order houses showing a largest gain. Factory employment at highest level in year, as most automobile plants are operating at capacity; some manufacturers have increased wages. Industrial power sales up 7 per cent from week preceding. Number of families on relief roll reduced to 24,875, as compared with 41,012 a year ago.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail trade continued to hold gains of previous week; January volume the best in two years. Wholesale orders fair; chiefly for dry goods and foodstuffs. Payrolls are on the increase, benefiting retailers. Building operations slow to recover. Bank loans limited, pending completion of inventories and liquidation of old loans. Industry, as a whole is more active.

KANSAS CITY—Wheat and livestock prices higher than a week ago. Flour mills having an active season; principal industries working on wider schedules. Retail volume higher than a year ago; wholesale orders confined chiefly to staples. Employment in industrial and mercantile lines has not expanded to any extent, but Government and state projects continue to relieve the situation. Bank deposits showing healthy gain.

LOUISVILLE—Continued cold weather has enabled retailers to move bulk of winter merchandise; carryover will be small. January figures showed sales in some lines to be the best for that month in three years. Steel and copper plate engravers busier. Conditions in coal mining sections improved. More orders being received by manufacturers of building supplies.

PITTSBURGH—Industrial operations at a higher rate, with heavy orders from automobile trade advancing steel output. Freer movement of safety glass; active demand continues for liquor and bar glassware, and containers. More orders received for electrical equipment. Retail sales averaging 10 per cent higher than a year ago. Gains in wholesale buying confined chiefly to dry goods, men's and women's wearing apparel and shoes.

TOLEDO—Manufacturing operations being pushed ahead from week to week. Glass industry now working on increased schedules in automobile, plate glass and stemware divisions. Manufacturers of automobiles getting into full swing, with payrolls the largest in years at this season. Fuller operations adopted by foundry and machine shops; output of children's vehicles about at last week's rate. Total number of employed in 53 local plants gained 236, making fifth consecutive weekly increase.

YOUNGSTOWN—Broader buying of steel has lifted operations of mills to 44 per cent of capacity; up 5 points from last week. Some improvement in the building trades, due to CWA projects. Retail sales rose slightly; up 2 to 10 per cent from last February. Wholesale orders larger by 10 to 20 per cent than a year ago. Bank deposits increasing. The ranks of unemployed being decreased steadily.

Note—Summary is made up of reports including Monday of week of issuance.

STEADY TO HIGHER PRICES PAID IN THE HOG MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Hogs, 1500; steady to 10c higher; pigs dull, tending lower; bulk 160-230 lbs., $4.60@75; top $4.75; 240-260 lbs., $4.25@40; a few 280-300 lbs., $3.90@4; extreme heavies down to $3.50; 100-130 lb. pigs $2@3.25; sows $2@3.25; compared with week ago 35@40c higher.

CATTLE—400; calves, 150; compared with close last week, steers steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25c higher; cowstuffs 25@50c higher; bulls 10c higher; vealers 25c higher; stocker and feeder cattle and calves 25c higher; tops for the week, 1011 lb. yearling steers $6.50; 1263 lb. matured steers $6; 730 lb. mixed yearlings $6.10; straight heifers $6; cows $4 sausage bulls $2.85; vealers $7.50; stock steers $4.75; bulk of the week, steers $4.25@5.35; good and choice steers $4.90@5.75; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers $5.25@75; medium fleshed mixed yearlings and heifers $4.25@75; cows $3@78; low cutters $1.75@2.25; stocker and feeder steers $3.50@4.50.

SHEEP—50; compared week ago, market mostly steady; week's top wooled lambs $9.85; bulk $9@50; common throwouts $5.50@6.50; top clipped lambs $8.50; bulk $7.75@8.25; top yearlings $8.25; bulk $7@8.25; fat ewes $4@75.

Horses and Mules.

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MULE QUOTATIONS.

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It's a Weigh He Has

Levinsky is gaining in weight, reports say. But the Kingfish blames his scales.

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934. PAGES 1—4B

Mickey Mack Says:

With two 300s in 9 games, Andy Varipapa is the very daddy of all tenpin bowlers.



SPRINGSTEEL WINS MIAMI BEACH HANDICAP BY FIVE LENGTHS

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By Damon Kerby.

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Wray's COLUMN

Get Along Little Doggies.

BABE RUTH, as a player, may be headed for his last training camp. His batting eye, like his head and heart, are still youthful; but his legs wobble and his dogs bark when disturbed too much. They just won't take him places, as formerly they did, coax them though Babe may.

"Get along little doggies" Babe pleads when he sees the old fly ball sheering off out of reach. But the old dogs only growl; they refuse to propel him along properly.

When a substitute fielder, playing in Babe's place during part of the All-Stars game at the World's Fair, made a life-saving catch, the broadcaster volunteered the observation: "Good thing Babe left the game — he wouldn't have come within 50 feet of that one."

And there you are. That epitomizes the view of almost every day-by-day follower of baseball.

The diagnosis is—"Infirmity of the doggies." The prognosis: "Good for 90 days only."

A ball player is as good as his legs.

• • •

Worthy of His Hire.

COLONEL RUPPERT should worry, even though he pays him $35,000 for nothing. The colonel handed Babe three-quarters of a million or more in salary; but Babe helped raise Ruppert's New York club valuation from one million to six millions.

The Colonel could pension Ruth handsomely for life and still be ahead of the bargain.

• • •

Dusky Speed Merchants.

GRADUALLY the sprints are being monopolized by Negro runners. The country fairly teems with them. If it were not for Toppino it seems probable that Negroes would run one, two, and perhaps three, four, in the 100 and 200 meter races, especially if Tolan came back to the track.

Metcalfe of Marquette, Jesse Owen of Cleveland and Young Ben Johnson of Columbia look like the 1934 wonders, and Ward of Michigan could crowd the second two closely. And there are others.

Johnson of Columbia showed his class in the Millrose games, by beating the mighty Metcale himself in the 60-yard semifinal in 6.4. True, he lost to Metcalfe in the final, but at 19 it is something to have even won a heat from the "fastest waterboy in the world."

• • •

THUS far Negroes in track and field sports have shown an overwhelming tendency toward sprints, hurdles and jumps. The three events require the same physical development, to some extent. In fact, it is almost an axiom that a good hurdler is also a sprinter and a jumper.

Two of Missouri's greatest athletes, Robert Simpson and John P. Nicholson, excelled at sprinting, high jumping and hurdling.

Few Negroes have specialized in other branches of track and field contests; at least they have not achieved so great a success.

There seems to be no reasonable explanation of this.

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Watch Bradley!

A FIFTH Derby for E. R. Bradley, the third in succes-

Continued on Next Page.

TENNIS MOGULS DEFER DEFINITE ACTION ON OPEN TOURNAMENTS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—The establishment of open t ennis championships in 1935 will come up for vote at the meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Association in Paris next March, it was revealed here today at the fifty-third annual gathering of delegates of the nited States Lawn Tennis Association. Last year the International Federation appointed a committee to submit changes in the amateur rules to permit such evtns.

Louis J. Carruthers of New York was elected a delegate to the Paris meeting and he will express the views of the United States body on the subject of open tournaments, as well as numerous other proposals to come up before the International Association.

The special committee appointed last year will recommend that the question of open events be left to the standing committee of managements. If this recommendation is not adopted, it is likely that some similar plan will be decided upon, such as leaving it to each nation to decide if it wishes to hold an open event. This latter method has been used in the establishment of national amateur events, although somewhat limited in accordance with the importance of the tournament.

College Meet on Hard Courts.

After two years of study, the U. S. L. T. A. voted to play its intercollegiate championships on hard courts starting next year. A poll of 141 colleges showed 92 per cent in favor of such a move.

This will bring the event to the Middle West and it will likely be played on clay courts.

The 1934 intercollegiate championship was awarded to the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia. It will be the fiftieth annual tournament and a special Golden Jubilee program will be carried out during the week of June 25.

The association decided that, beginning with 1935, all players participating in sanctioned tournaments for juniors, boys and girls will be required to file with their sectional or district association birth certificates or other satisfactory evidence as to their ages. Identification cards will then be issued by the secretary of the sectional association to be presented to each tournament committee.

All sanctioned events for the younger players must have an entry list of at least 12 players in singles and six teams in doubles before the U. S. L. T. A. will award medals to the winner and runner-up.

Medals for girls will be awarded this year for the first time since the tennis center events were established.

Ranking Dispute Crops Up.

In one attempt to prevent disputes relative to the national ranking of players, such as the recent one concerning the placing of George Lott of Chicago at No. 11, the association will require the Ranking Committee to submit a tentative list to the secretary of each sectional association and allow 15 days in which changes may be requested.

The Ranking Committee will then submit its final decision subject later to approval at the national meeting.

The controversy relative to the award of the national men's doubles championship was amicably settled.

Philadelphia was awarded the 1934 tournament and Boston the 1935 event, under an agreement which also included a division of net profits.

WORK HOUSE QUINTET BOWLS 3002 IN CITY HANDICAP TOURNEY

City employes bowled last night in the City Handicap Tournament on the Rogers Recreation alleys, with the Work House team showing the way with a total of 3002, good for sixth place in the standings.

Other totals were: Garavellis 2969, Tamme's Recorders 2952, Pabsts 2904, City Treasurers 2871, Fire Department 2871, Joe's City Hall Lunch 2838 and Street & Lighting Division 2807.

Swim Meet Tonight.

The North Side Y. M. C. A. swimming team departed this morning for Hannibal where it will meet the Hannibal "Y" team tonight at 8 o'clock. Members of the North Side "Y" team who made the trip are: Steve Nielson, Billy Roberts, Bill Klessling, Robert Wegeman, Russell Binder, Victor Linnebaum, Karl Firebogie, Tom Roman, Bill Carter, Bobby Schober and Billy Ray.

The New Prep League Champions —*They Made a Clean Sweep of Title Games*



McBride High School's crack basketball five, which won the Preparatory School League championship. The team, coached by "Toddy" Kamp, was unbeaten in its league contests this year. First row, left to right—A. Gorman (captain), R. O'Connor, D. O'Driscoll, G. Franck, S. Andrejeski (captain). Second row, left to right—T. Canavan, E. Gromacki, J. Humphries, B. Bober, R. Sahrman.

McBride Team Defeats St. Louis U. High to Win Prep Basket Title

By defeating St. Louis U. High, 14 to 10, last night, McBride High School won the championship of the Preparatory League basketball race. A crowd of nearly 1000 persons watched the game which was played at the McBride gymnasium. McBride in winning, annexed its second championship of the year, the football team having captured the title last fall.

From the beginning, the contest was marked by the inaccuracy of the players. This was particularly true of the St. Louis squad. The Junior Billikens made only two points in the first half, a field goal by Sidney Mudd late in the first quarter. The Collonaders were not much better, for the first quarter ended in a 2-2 tie. However, in the second period, while St. Louis U. High was scoreless, McBride ran the score to 7—2.

The losers held McBride even in the third period, each team getting four points. The fourth quarter started with McBride having a six-point advantage, after Steve Andrejeski looped a free throw at the start. Gil Franck, the Collonader guard, added another two points on a set-up and ran the score to 14—6. The Billiken Juniors rallied in the last two minutes, but fell short by four points. Toby Carlin made good on a long shot and Al Dudenhoefer scored on a follow-up.

Andrejeski showed the way for the scorers with five points, being trailed by his teammate, Franck, who made four.

The championship was the second for McBride in three years. The Collonaders won in 1932. Last year C. B. C. and St. Louis tied for the honors.

This afternoon C. B. C. goes to Alton to meet the Western Cadets. C. B. C. is favored, having beaten the Alton boys in the first meeting.

THE BOX SCORE

McBRIDE (14).	F. G.	F. T.	P.	Pts.
Gorman, F.	0	0	2	0
Andrejeski, F.	1	1	0	3
O'Driscoll, C.	1	0	1	2
Franck, G.	2	0	1	4
O'Connor, G.	0	3	0	3
Totals	5	4	4	14

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH (10).	F. G.	F. T.	P.	Pts.
Mudd, F.	1	0	0	2
Schenk, F.	0	0	0	0
Martin, F.	0	0	3	0
Loecke, F.	0	0	0	0
Schwehmer, C.	1	0	1	2
Dudenhoefer, G.	1	0	0	2
Carlin, G.	1	1	2	3
Totals	4	2	6	10

Summary: Score at end of half: McBride 7, St. Louis 2. Time of periods—8-minute quarters. Referee—Roy J. Newsom.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
McBride	2	5	4	3	—14
St. Louis U. High	2	0	4	4	—10

CUNNINGHAM TO START IN MILE RACE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Although some of the world's fastest humans will be running on the flat in the 45th annual B. A. A. games at the Boston garden tonight, any record-breaking events will probably be made on higher levels.

Much is expected when George Spitz, holder of the 6.8½ world's indoor record, jumps against Walter Marty, Californian maker of the 6.8⅝ outdoor mark and something startling is likely to happen when Bill Graber, who set the outdoor pole vault record at 14 feet 4⅝ inches, tries to outsoar Yale's Keith Brown and Wirt Thompson, a pair of consistent 14-footers.

Glen Cunningham, burly Kansas mile star, will make his Boston debut in the blue-ribbon hunter mile, limited to a hand-picked field of five, including Carl Coan, last year's winner, Frank Crowley of Manhattan, Joe Mangan of Cornell and Dean Woolsey, now competing for the B. A. A.

Cunningham is prepared to run the fastest mile of his career but the Garden's sharply banked 12-lap track is probably three seconds slower than the 11-lap saucer in the Madison Square Garden.

Bill Bonthron, Princeton marvel who forced Jack Lovelock to shatter the outdoor mile mark last summer, will make his first start of the season in the "1000," an event that also attracted Glen Dawson, the Tulsa, Okla., flash.

Handball Tourney Scheduled.

Handball players of the Y. M. H. A. will begin action Monday night in a doubles tournament, eight matches being scheduled in Class A. Play in the championship class will get under way Tuesday night.

Washington to Play Creighton Team Tonight

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 10. — Washington University's Bears, now holders of second place in the Missouri Valley basketball race, are here today for a game tonight with Creighton's Bluejays. There is a real revenge-angle to this meeting for it was Washington which, late last month, just about ruined Creighton's championship hopes by handing the Bluejays an upset 24-20 defeat.

It is probable that the same lineups which started the previous game will begin the action tonight. Coach Don White of Washington will have Mautz and Martintoni at the forwards with Maysack at center and Moller and Droke in the guard positions. Coach Schabinger of Creighton intends opposing this combination with Engelbretson and Lomax as his forwards, Schmidt at center and Miller and Kockrow as guards.

In the previous game between the two schools, Maysack and Martintoni together scored 19 of Washington's 24 points and these two will be given especial attention tonight. Schmidt, the Creighton center, hopes to bring up his average in tonight's game for, in the St. Louis engagement, he was held to a single field goal. Engelbretson scored seven points in the first meeting.

The probable lineups:

Washington	Pos.	Creighton.
Martintoni	F.	Engelbretson
Mautz	F.	Lomax
Maysack	C.	Schmidt
Moller	G.	Miller
Droke	G.	Kockrow

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT—George Zaharias, 220, Pueblo, Colo., threw Chief Chewecki, 215, Oklahoma, 17:40.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Fink Gardner, 176, Schenectady, and Fred Mephisto, 178, Boston; drew, one fall each (bout ended by 11 o'clock curfew).

PHILADELPHIA—Jim Londos, recognized in Pennsylvania and several other states as heavyweight champion, pinned Everette Marshall of Colorado, 3 hours 4 minutes and 45 seconds. Londos weighed 194, Marshall 219; Harry Fields, 244, Philadelphia, and Ernie Dusek, 212, Omaha, 30 minutes, draw; Vic Christy, 196, California, pinned Dick Raines, 196, Texas, in 12:34; Joe Savoldi, 198, Three Oaks, Mich., and Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., 30 minutes, draw.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Jim McMillen, former Illinois football player, took two falls from Henry Graber, German heavyweight; Mike Brendel, 205, Vienna, Austria, drew with Floyd Marshall, 236, Phoenix, Ariz.; Earl Wampler, 202, Scranton, Ia., threw Al Schuler, 212, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK.—Maurice La Chappelle, France, threw Pat Fallets, Italy; Jack Bloomfield, New Haven, Conn., and Lee Hughes, Dallas, Tex., drew; Jim Brownlee, Missouri, tossed Rudy Dusek, Omaha; Sammy Stein, New York, and Emil Dusek, Omaha, drew.

DALLAS.—Jimmy Logas, Detroit, pinned Hugh Nichols, Mexia; Frank Wolfe, Cincinnati, drew with Jimmy Lott, Birmingham; Elmer Gietzen, Salt Lake City, drew with Bob Montgomery, New Orleans.

Nebraska Wrestlers Win.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.—The University of Nebraska wrestling team defeated the Kansas University grapplers in a dual meet here last night, 25½ to 6½.

HOPPE OPPOSES KIECKHEFER IN THREE-CUSHION TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The perfect records of three players in the world's three-cushion billiard championship were subject to attack today as Allen Hall, 33-year-old Chicago cue artist, sought his fourth straight triumph, while Willie Hoppe and Johnny Layton battled for third successive conquests.

Layton, red-headed Seladia, Mo., carpenter who has held the title on 10 different occasions, drew Len Kenney, of Chicago, who has yet to win a game, as his opponent. Hoppe, former balkline king seeking his first three-cushion crown, was matched against the Chicago southpaw, Augie Kieckhefer, while Hall found the Philadelphia veteran, Otto Reiselt, barring his path. While Layton, Hoppe and Hall were enjoying a day's rest yesterday J. (Jasper) N. (Nathan) Bozeman Jr., 27-year-old Vallejo, Cal., ace, played another one of his fine games to move into a tie for first place with Hall.

Bozeman, the fastest player in the tournament as well as the youngest, was slow in getting started against Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, but in the late innings he hit his stride and again demonstrated he will be a difficult man to beat in the championship grind, which does not end until Feb. 22. The score was 50 to 44.

Thurnblad, a former champion, won his first game in four starts today, defeating Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese star, in a long drawn-out match, 50 to 45. The defeat was Matsuyama's second in four matches.

BURROUGHS A TEAM WINS SOCCER GAME

The John Burroughs A soccer team defeated the Principia A team for the second time this season, 4 goals to 0. The Prics road team scored one goal a period. They were made by Bill Russe, Ed Grace, Jock Robinson and Johnny Scudder. Although the game was a fast one from the start to finish the Burroughs team showed their superiority in keeping the ball in the enemy's side of the field. So far this season Burroughs and Country Day have each won three and tied once and in their last game the championship will be decided.

Danning Signs Contract.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. — Harry Danning, second string catcher, has signed his contract for 1934, the New York Giants announced yesterday, leaving only five members of the team yet to agree to terms.

20,000 SEE RACE; REPAID SAVES PLACE FROM CLOTHO

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—The roan gelding Springsteel, bred and owned by Sylvester W. Labrot, Maryland sportsman, won the Miami Beach Handicap of one mile here today as if he outclassed one o fthe best fields ever to compete in a winter feature event. Carrying 121 pounds, three less than the topweight, Sweeping Light, the son of Sir Graysteel led all the way and won by five lengths, under wraps throughout by the veteran Jimmy Burke. Jim Fitzsimmons' Repaid was just as easily second over Clotho, which, along with the sulky Mad Frump, represented C. V. Whitney. Springsteel paid $12.10 for $2 and his time was 1:38. The race was worth $2160 to the winner.

A torrential shower fell just before the headline attraction and the track, which had been unaffected by earlier showers, became sloppy. Despite the elements, the biggest crowd of the meeting, estimated at close to 20,000, was on hand, and the biggest mutuel handle since the boom days was assured.

M. L. Schwartz's colt Clarify, winner of four straight this winter, ruled the standout favorite. It was thought that the rain was a big factor in his winning streak being ended, for he failed to exhibit his usual form in the slippery footing, finishing just out of the money.

Winner Takes Early Lead.

Springsteel, dismal failure in the Hialeah Inaugural but a winner subsequently in the Everglades Purse, dashed to the front in the first few yards after a good start. The battle-worn Burke took him in hand and the roan galloper just coasted to the judges. Repaid, placed on the outside at the start because of his bad post manners, disposed of Clarify before leaving the backstretch and had weak contention for the runner-up position. Clotho was well up from the start but he had to give his best to save the show from the hard ridden Clarify, even with the latter floundering in the going.

KANSAS CITY DEFEATS OKLAHOMA CITY, 2-1; ADDS TO HOCKEY LEAD

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.—Kansas City's Greyhounds added to their lead in the American Hockey Association race last night by defeating the Oklahoma City Warriors, 2 to 1, in a hot battle.

Huard Works Out With Flyers.

Rolly Huard, chunky Flyer center, who has been out with a fractured bone in his hand, practiced with Coach Al Hughes' squad yesterday and is expected to be available for duty soon. Huard hopes to play a part of the American Hockey Association match tomorrow night when the Flyers engage the Warriors from Oklahoma City at the Arena.

Huard, judging from the way he handled the stick yesterday, will accompany the Flyers on their trip next week. While away the Flyers will take on the Oilers in Tulsa Wednesday night and will battle the Warriors Friday night in Oklahoma City.

SUTTER EXPECTS TO EASE UP ON TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, the country's fourth-ranking player, expects to have little time for tennis this summer. Now employed by a publishing firm, Sutter said he would concentrate on business and let tennis slide.

The southern star was one of three seeded players who advanced through the first round of the annual Heights Casino invitation tournament yesterday. Seeded No. 1, he defeated Edward W. Burns, 3—6, 6—0, 6—2 to gain the quarter finals along with Van Ryn, seeded fourth, and Gregory S. Mangin, national indoor champion, seeded second.

SUMNER HIGH QUINTET PLAYS MEMPHIS TEAM

The Sumner High School Bulldogs of this city are scheduled to meet the Booker T. Washington High Warriors in a basketball game here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

Lucien Garrett has spent the past few days in putting the Bulldogs in condition to enable them to win a possible victory tonight, while Coach Bell of the visiting Memphis team claims he has one of the strongest Negro basketball teams in the Memphis district.

No Spring Meeting at Tanforan.

The Tanforan track in California has given up its spring race meet.

St. Louis U. Five Plays Loyola Basket Team in Game Tonight

While not looking for so difficult a foe as De Paul recently proved to be, the St. Louis University Billikens are anticipating considerable trouble tonight when, meeting the team from Loyola U. of Chicago, they engage their thirteenth opponent of the season.

Of the dozen games played, the Billikens have won eight and, in so doing, have run up 409 points to 257 for the opposition. De Paul, earlier in the week, came here undefeated and went away in the same wholesome state; Loyola has tasted defeat several times thus far and, in no department of play compares with De Paul. Yet, Coach Nyikos of St. Louis scents trouble —and Mike is one of the cleverest trouble-centers St. Louis U. ever knew as a coach. Mike looks for difficulty for his team tonight because Loyola uses a zone-defense which, he says, will be something new for his present team, inasmuch as all previous 1933-34 opponents have been content with a man-to-man defensive style.

No changes in the St. Louis lineup are contemplated. That is, the Billiken forwards will be Charley Dirksen and Bob Cochran, the starting center will be Fash and Arenz and Flanigan will be the guards. Arenz, the football captain, seems to have won a guard post away from Fred Frost, the basketball leader.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

LOYOLA.	Pos.	ST. LOUIS U.
Frisch	F.	Dirksen
Augsten	F.	Cochran
Motz	C.	Fash
Hogan	G.	Flanigan
Schuessler	G.	Arenz

Referees—Newsom and Black.

The Billikens have only two more home games scheduled. A week from tonight they play Rolla and, on Feb. 27 play host to the Washington Bears in the second game of the city title series. With the coming of March, St. Louis will play Nebraska and Marquette and return games with De Paul and Loyola, all four contests being away from home.

Should Washington win the next engagement with the Billikens, a third game between the two rivals would be played with the battleground chosen by toss—"winner-take-hall," so to speak.

As a preliminary to tonight's game, St. Louis U. High and C. B. C. "C" teams will play.

MAPLEWOOD WINS 17TH CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL VICTORY

SUBURBAN LOOP LEADERS DEFEAT WEBSTER, 23-8; BRENTWOOD WINS

Maplewood High School gained its seventeenth consecutive basketball victory of the season, winning easily from Webster Groves High, 23-8, in a Suburban Division County League game last night at Webster Groves. Brentwood, undefeated in the County Division, won its tenth league victory and its thirteenth of the season, defeating Fairview 33-9.

In other Suburban Division games, University City, defeated Clayton 31-19, Ritenour won from Normandy 25-15, and Kirkwood gained a 24-22 decision over St. Charles.

In County Division games, Jennings gained a surprising 37-25 victory from Ferguson, to take possession of second place; Hancock defeated Eureka 33-16, and Bayless won from Riverview Gardens, 30-16.

Robert Baxter and Kenneth Lyvers, setup artists, for Brentwood, scored 30 of their team's 33 points, Baxter getting 17 on seven field goals and a free throw, and Lyvers scoring 13 on six field goals and a free throw.

Maplewood took an early 10-0 lead in its game with Webster at the end of the first quarter. Maplewood's speed and clever ball handling proved too much for Webster.

The Maplewood and Brentwood box scores:

Maplewood (23).	FG.	FT.	F.
Anstett, rf.	3	1	2
Donnew'd,rf	0	1	1
Holl'g'th,lf	1	0	2
Budd Orf,lf.	0	0	0
Harris, c.	1	0	2
Garret, c.	1	1	0
Barnett,rg	1	0	1
Swan, rg.	1	0	1
Layer, lg.	2	0	2
Bob Orf,lg.	0	0	0
Whalen, lf.	0	0	0
Taylor, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	11

Webster Groves (8).	FG.	FT.	F.
Brock'n rf	1	0	0
R'hardt,rf	1	0	0
Kohl'an, lf.	0	0	0
Payne, c.	0	0	0
Keane, c.	0	0	0
Miller, rg.	0	0	2
Peters'n, rg.	1	2	2
Hoff'an, lg.	0	0	2
C'dwick, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	6

Score at end of half—Maplewood, 12; Webster Groves, 3. Referee — Eddie Davidson.

Brentwood (33).	FG.	FT.	F.
Baxter, f.	7	3	1
Alleman, f.	0	0	1
Lyvers, c.	6	1	0
Billian, g.	1	1	1
Schmitt,g	0	0	0
Finer, g.	0	0	0
Bryant, g.	0	0	1
Totals	14	5	4

Fairview (9).	FG.	FT.	F.
Morfen'er, f.	1	0	1
Purdy, f.	0	0	1
Doskal, f.	0	0	0
Hunt, c.	0	0	3
William, g.	0	0	1
Mid'leton, g.	0	0	1
Barricelli, g.	3	1	1
Totals	4	1	8

Score at end of half—Brentwood, 12; Fairview, 2. Referee—"Doc" Callau.

Football Rules Committee Holds Meeting Today

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Feb. 10.—After a preliminary review of suggestions advanced for changes in football rules, the intercollegiate rules committee plunged today into the task of revising the code to make the game better.

The most worthwhile proposals coming before the committee were selected at a meeting last night, but none of the committee made a statement on what transpired in the executive session. With this preliminary work out of the way the committeemen met for another session at which some actual revisions were expected to be made.

An announcement of rule changes will not be made until the final meeting of the committee probably late today or tomorrow.

Observers predict only minor changes in the rules. A special coaches' committee in New York reported last week that the game was good as it stood and this report apparently met the approval of most of the committeemen.

The committee is headed by Walter Okeson of Lehigh. Some of the men high in football attending the meeting are Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, Lou Little of Columbia, Bill Hunter, athletic director of Southern California, H. J. Stegeman of Georgia and W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech.

Sport Salad by L. C. Davis



Wrong Again.

"Rosenbloom Verdict Upsets Commission."

THE fight commission is upset,
The ring officials are all wet
And only in the way.
For when the verdict in a fight
Is handed down it's never right
No matter what they say.

The judges and the referee,
And the Commission seemingly,
Can never get along.
And when he pays to see a fight
The customer is always right,
And therefore can't be wrong.

Whaddya Mean, Howdy?

The old question of fraternizing is up again. Aggressiveness is the watchword. While rowdyism will not be tolerated, you will find a file behind the corner locker, Oscar, in case the spikes have become so smooth that the old groundgrippers won't grip.

Gus Mancuso, who has been battling typhoid fever in Houston, has signed his contract. That's a good sign.

The Arlington Handicap may gross $60,000 this year. Sounds like a gross exaggeration but can happen.

This Way Out.

They used to say give him rope enough and he'll hang himself. But the one-man necktie party seems to be gaining in favor with the gentlemen of the underworld.

After all you can't say that a guy whose fingerprints are on record in the Police Department didn't make his mark in the world.

During a recent visit to Memphis, the home of Bill Terry, Paul Waner predicted that Memphis Bill would outhit Chuck Klein in 1934. It would have sounded more convincing had he broadcast it from Chicago.

Don't scoff at Bill Schwartz's $15 winnings. MacDonald Smith, who leads the sugar babies, has dragged down only $2293 for the winter.

Why Not?

WE take it Maxie Rosenbloom
The future doesn't view with gloom;
For he who fights and runs away
Will fight Joe Knight again some day.

"New Owner of Reds Plans to Bolster Club."

More speed around the pillows is indicated.

Walter Johnson was presented with a watch for "long and meritorious service in baseball." Does that indicate that Walter is headed for the last windup?

Speaking about the last windup, Cy Young pitched a no-hit game against the Yankees at the age of 41. Burleigh Grimes please note.

"Meehan Has Last Laugh on N. Y. U."

THE violets went on the blink
When Chick received the gate.
To see those shrinking Violets shrink
Makes Meehan cachinnate.

MAPLEWOOD GIRLS TO PLAY BASKET GAME IN INDIANAPOLIS TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—Indianapolis' first intercity girls' basketball game of the season is scheduled for tonight when the local Hoosier Demons oppose the Shaw-Stephens five of Maplewood, Mo., Greater St. Louis champions. The latter team, as Crystal City, played here last season and defeated the Real Silks. Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U. champions, 17-14. The Hoosier Demons will play a return game at Maplewood later in the season.

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Roosevelt 14, Beaumont 12.
McBride 14, St. Louis U. High 10.
Hancock 33, Eureka 16.
Brentwood 33, Fairview 9.
Jennings 37, Ferguson 25.
University City 31, Clayton 19.
Bayless 30, Riverview 16.
Maplewood 23, Webster 8.
Ritenour 25, Normandy 15.
Collinsville 24, East St. Louis 12.
Wood River 28, Granite City 27.
Edwardsville 32, Madison 26.
Alton 20, Belleville 17.

COLLEGES.

Washington and Lee 44, William and Mary 27.
Florida 36, Clemson 31.
George Washington 51, Elon 35.
Princeton 46, Harvard 19.
Colgate 26, Bucknell 21.
Alabama 54, Tennessee 26.
Vanderbilt 38, Georgia Tech 30.
Duquesne 44, Thiel 25.
Fairmont 35, West Virginia Wesleyan 30.
Rider 45, Baltimore 32.
St. John's (Brooklyn) 42, Georgetown 39.
Long Island U. 44, Gallaudet 26.
South Carolina 49, Furman 14.
Presbyterian 45, College of Charleston 40.
Glenville 71, Concord 35.
Waynesburg 49, Juanita 26.
Detroit 45, John Carroll 34.
Ohio Northern 33, Otterbein 29.
Ashland 39, Baldwin-Wallace 37.
Mount Union 29, Akron 26.
Dayton 32, Toledo 28.
Capital 25, Kent State 18.
Findlay 40, Cedarville 25.
Taylor U. 36, Concordia (Fort Wayne) 30.
Indiana State Teachers 32, Ball State Teachers 20.
Evansville College 34, Oakland City 17.
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 26, Stout Institute 10.
Carroll 36, Western State Teachers (Mich.) 31.
Oshkosh Teachers 32, Stevens Point Teachers (Wis.) 23.
Beloit 30, Ripon 26.
La Crosse Teachers 38, River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 25.
Eastern Kentucky 32, Western Kentucky 13.
Union College 51, East Tennessee 18.
Tulane 30, Mississippi 16.
Millsaps 34, Louisiana Tech 26.
Texas 28, Arkansas 26.
Northern (Ill.) Teachers 29, Macomb Teachers 26.
Illinois Wesleyan 30, Illinois Normal 27.
Whitewater Teachers 34, Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 24.
Carleton 28, Lawrence 16.
St. Cloud Teachers 37, Duluth (Minn.) Teachers 36.
Gustavus Adolphus 35, Augsburg 34.
North Dakota 43, South Dakota 28.
Jamestown Teachers 43, Minot (N. D.) Teachers 21.
Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 47, Wahpeton Science School 29.
Western Union 33, Yankton 24.
Iowa Wesleyan 63, Central 36.
Knox (Ia.) 32, Coe 28.
St. Ambrose 40, Simpson (Ia.) 24.
Drake 25, Grinnell 24.
Nebraska 34, Missouri 27.
Nebraska Wesleyan 45, York 30.
Westminster (Mo.) 25, William Jewell 16.
Drury 20, Missouri Valley 15.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 22, Cape Girardeau Teachers 16.
Warrensburg Teachers 43, Central (Mo.) 30.
Maryville Teachers 26, Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 17.
Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 40, Tarkio College 30.
Kansas 28, Oklahoma 23.
College of Emporia 31, Kansas Wesleyan 25.
Ottawa U. 34, Bethany (Kan.) 27.
Haskell Indians 25, St. Benedict's 20.
Bethel (Kan.) 36, Friends 21.
Tulsa 23, Oklahoma Baptists 20.
Texas Tech 37, Arizona State Teachers 26.
Denver U. 24, Colorado Mines 18.
Colorado 22, Colorado Aggies 19.
Wyoming 37, Colorado College 32.
Oregon 43, Idaho 29.
Brigham Young 45, Utah 31.
Montana 32, Washington 29.
New Mexico 47, Tempe 36.
University of Southern California 41, California 34.
Stanford 31, University of California at Los Angeles 28.

93 Senior Teams Are Paired for Start of Church Basket Event

By James M. Gould.

With pairings completed for first-round games in the Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament, which is being sponsored by the Post-Dispatch, no withdrawals have been made and the three-division team total stands at 169 teams.

Play in the Senior Division begins Monday night and that in the Boys' and Girls' divisions, Tuesday night. Thereafter, until the number of games can be fitted into one night's play, the Men's and Boys' and Girls' divisions will play on alternate evenings.

The Boys' Intermediate Division shows 55 entries and the girls' class has 21. Of the boys' teams, nine have drawn first-round byes while 11 girls' teams will not play the first night.

For the opening of senior play, Monday night, 29 games are listed and, Tuesday night, with the boys and girls playing, there will be 28, with 23 boys' teams engaged.

All the girls' teams will play under boys' rules, the committee has announced. Also notification of time of games has been or will be sent all team managers in order that no mix-ups in schedules may mar the opening games, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Perhaps never before in church athletic competition has a finer spirit of sportsmanship been shown. In many unavoidable cases, teams from far down in South St. Louis have been drawn for games in North St. Louis gymnasiums, but there hasn't been a single complaint. Instead, the sole desire of team managers and players seems to be to get started in the competition.

The Tournament Committee wishes to express its thanks to all pastors, managers and players for their fine co-operation in the troublesome task of getting started.

As it stands now, 93 teams (including those with byes) are all set for play in the men's division Monday night. The following night, 55 boys' teams and 21 girls' teams will get under way. The second round of senior play will take place Wednesday night with the boys and girls playing Thursday.

Team managers desiring further information may obtain it by telephoning Tournament Chairman Roy Newsom at CEntral 6400 or HIland 3584.

Boys' and Girls' Divisions Pairings

First round—To be played Tuesday night, Feb. 13.

Boys' Intermediate.

AT MAPLEWOOD JR. HIGH.
Holy Redeemer vs. Union M. E., 7 p. m.
Overland Presbyterian vs. St. Aloysius, 8 p. m.
Arlington M. E. vs. Concordia (Maplewood), 9 p. m.

AT KINGSHIGHWAY PRESBYTERIAN.
St. Luke's Evangelical vs. Holy Cross (Reds), 7 p. m.
Grace Presbyterian vs. Our Redeemer, 8 p. m.
Mount Calvary Lutheran vs. Memorial Congregational, 9 p. m.
Second Presbyterian vs. Pilgrim Evangelical, 10 p. m.

AT EMMAUS.
Pilgrim Lutheran (Midgets) vs. St. Anthony, 7 p. m.
Pilgrim Congregational vs. Shaare Zedek Congregation, 8 p. m.
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran vs. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, 9 p. m.

CLAYTON HIGH SCHOOL.
Union Avenue Christian vs. Holy Family Catholic, 7 p. m.
Greeley Presbyterian vs. Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran, 8 p. m.
St. Paul M. E. vs. St. Vincent de Paul, 9 p. m.

AT ST. JOHN'S.
Caroline Evangelical vs. Notre Dame, 7 p. m.

AT McBRIDE HIGH.
St. Margaret's vs. McCausland Presbyterian, 7 p. m.
St. Barbaras vs. Bethlehem Lutheran, 8 p. m.
Bethel Evangelical vs. Holy Name, 9 p. m.

AT ST. JAMES.
Brith Sholom vs. Salem Evangelical, 7 p. m.
Timothy Lutheran vs. Kingshighway Presbyterian Jrs., 8 p. m.
Tyler Place Presbyterian vs. St. Paul Evangelical, 9 p. m.

AT BETHLEHEM.
St. James Evangelical vs. Holy Family (Catholic), 7 p. m.
St. Michaels (Shrewsbury) vs. Bethany Evangelical, 8 p. m.
Visitation vs. Tipereth Zion, 9 p. m.
First round byes—St. Anns, Webster Groves Evangelical Lutheran, West Park Baptist, Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran; Oak Hill Presbyterian, St. Leos, Kingshighway Presbyterian (Reds), St. Francis Xavier and Friedens Evangelical.

Girls' Division.

(Boys' Rules.)

AT ST. JOHN'S.
Our Redeemer vs. Metropolitan Christian, 8 p. m.
Holy Trinity vs. Caroline Seniors, 9 p. m.

AT C. B. C.
St. John's M. E. vs. Greeley Presbyterian, 7 p. m.
Calvary Baptist vs. St. Edwards, 8 p. m.
Holy Cross Evangelical vs. Memorial Congregational, 9 p. m.
First round byes—Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran, St. Alphonsus (Rock Church), Caroline Evangelical Juniors, St. Agatha, St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran, St. Thomas, Emmaus Lutheran, St. Luke's Lutheran, St. Joseph (Croatian), Marcus Evangelical Lutheran and SS. Peter and Paul.

COLLINSVILLE IS VICTOR; REGAINS EAST SIDE LEAD

Collinsville moved back into first place in the Southwestern Illinois basketball race last night, defeating East St. Louis, 24 to 12, as Granite City, the co-leader, lost a hard fought contest to Wood River, 28 to 27. In other games, Edwardsville defeated Madison, 32 to 26, while Alton nosed out Belleville, 20 to 17.

Collinsville, slow in starting its offensive, was on the short side of a 4 to 2 count at the end of the first quarter against the East St. Louisans. At the half, Collinsville had taken a short lead with an 8 to 5 count, while in the third quarter they registered nine points to the losers' two to pace by a 17 to 7 score. In the final quarter the victors tallied seven more markers, while East St. Louis registered but five.

Albert Musso, Collinsville captain and high scorer in the circuit last year, paced the victors with seven points, while Merrill, center, was next in line with five. The East St. Louis points were evenly divided among the regulars.

The victory was the eighth of the season for Collinsville in league competition against two defeats.

The Granite City-Wood River game proved to be a thriller throughout with the final issue undecided until the final 30 seconds of play when a charity toss by Ufert won the game for the Oilers.

At the half, Wood River led Granite City by a two-point margin the score standing, 16 to 14. Counsil led the attack for the victors with 12 points, while Wildt was next with eight. Jateff paced the offensive attack for Granite City with 10 points, with Beahler and Padgett each getting eight.

One contest will be played in conference competition this evening when East St. Louis travels to Alton for a postponed game.

FRANK WYKOFF PLANS TO RESUME ACTION IN TRACK COMPETITION

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 10.—Frank Wykoff, holder of the world's record for the 100-yard dash at 9.4 seconds, said yesterday he intends to return to the cinderpath this summer in several open meets on the Pacific Coast.

The former University of Southern California sprint flash, an instructor in biology at the Moran school for boys, did not compete last year. Wykoff said he was not considering competing in the National A. A. U. championships.

LEVINSKY WINS FROM MASSERA ON ODD COUNT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The heavyweights have a new spoiler today, a serious-faced, black-haired Italian youngster from the coal mining regions near East Monongahela—Charley Massera, 22 years old.

He came within a split decision last night of belting King Levinsky right out of Madison Square Garden's plans for a heavyweight title fight between the Chicago Kingfish and Primo Carnera in June. Unofficially he convinced the experts, and a slim crowd of 3500 that Levinsky had been beaten, that the Kingfish won't do as title challenging material.

Officials Disagree.

Massera couldn't win the decision of two judges and Referee Gunboat Smith, who once more followed out the custom officials have fallen into at the Garden, never agreeing on anything. A week ago another trio got so mixed up voting on the outcome of the Tony Canzoneri-Cleto Locatelli lightweight match that they had to stage a recount to give Tony the decision after first calling it a draw.

With most of the experts agreed that Massera had won at least six rounds clearly, entitling him to the decision, one judge voted for Levinsky, the other for Massera, and Referee Smith hauled off and presented a unique analysis of the situation. He didn't give anyone the tenth round, gave Massera four, Levinsky three, called two even, and awarded Levinsky the decision.

Since coming to New York for practical instruction to add to his theoretical knowledge, Massera who turned to fighting when he lost his mining job, has risen rapidly. He beat Maxey Rosenbloom in a non-title light-heavyweight contest a few weeks ago.

Massera Loses Money.

Though he gained in ring prestige last night, he lost financially. Massera guaranteed Levinsky $5000 and the total receipts were only $8880. of which the youngster got less than half to pay both himself and the Kingfish.

Levinsky weighed 202½ pounds to 183½ for Massera.

Three Eye League Meets.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10.—Baseball men assembled in Springfield this afternoon to make another effort to revive the old Three-Eye League, which was one of the strongest of the minor loop organizations until it folded up in 1932 under an accumulation of money trouble.

ROOSEVELT WINS FROM BEAUMONT IN CLOSE GAME

THE BOX SCORE

ROOSEVELT (14.)	Tries	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Hill, rf	17	0	3	1	3
W. Graul, lf	4	1	1	3	3
M. Gaebler, lf	0	0	0	0	0
E. Gaebler, c	8	0	2	3	2
R. Graul, rg	4	1	2	2	4
Hoehle, lg	4	1	0	4	2
Lehner, lg	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	13	14

BEAUMONT (12)	Tries	F.G.	F.T.	Fls.	Pts.
Uhlemeyer, rf	8	2	4	1	8
Kamper, lf	3	0	2	0	2
Keris, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Wedler, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Gerst, c	10	1	0	3	2
Toberman, rg	7	0	0	2	0
Gruenewald, lg	3	0	0	1	0
Schwenk, lg	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	3	6	12	12

Referee: C. P. Harris. Timekeeper—Burns Franklin.

Missed free throws—Hill (2), W. Graul, E. Gaebler (2), R. Graul, Uhlemeyer (2), Kamper (2), Keris, Gerst (3), Toberman.

Score by periods:	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T.
Roosevelt	2	4	4	4	14
Beaumont	3	4	1	4	12

By Harold Tuthill

Once again that good old basketball saying that you win the close ones at the foul line was demonstrated as Roosevelt dropped Beaumont from a first place tie, 14 to 12, yesterday afternoon, at Beaumont. Today, Cleveland and Soldan, are the co-leaders in the City High School race.

The defeat was Beaumont's third in eight starts and how it happened may be learned by stating that the Blue Jackets missed nine of their free throws and recorded only three field goals. Roosevelt counted as many times from the field, but had a better free throw average with eight out of 15.

Beaumont led at the half, 7 to 6, but fell behind when Roosevelt scored four points to one for the defending champions in the third period. Then Dick Hill dropped in a free throw and Walter Graul a field goal to increase the Rough Riders' lead to 13 to 8. Bob Gerst counted his only field goal in 10 tries and Adolph Uhlemeyer tossed in two free throws to pull Beaumont up to within one point of a tie. In the last two minutes of play Gerst missed a free throw and then a short time later W. Graul recorded Roosevelt's fourteenth point from the foul line. There was a brisk skirmish in the last 30 seconds when Beaumont vainly tried to pierce the Roosevelt defense.

First place in the league will be decided next Monday when Cleveland opposes Soldan at Roosevelt. The contestants share the lead, each with five victories and two defeats.

The standings:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Soldan	5	2	.714
Beaumont	5	3	.625
Roosevelt	4	4	.500
Central	2	6	.250
McKinley	2	6	.250

U. S. TEAM PLAYS IN AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY SEMIFINALS TODAY

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Feb. 10. — Defeating Czecho-Slovakia, 1—0, Germany last night earned the right to meet the United States in the semifinals of the world amateur hockey championships today. In the other semifinal, the Saskatoon Quakers, representing Canada, will meet Switzerland. The two survivors then will clash for the title tomorrow.

The International Federation approved a British proposal that forward passing be permitted in the attacking zone and another suggestion that a penalty be imposed for kicking the puck in the attacking zone.

DANISH WOMAN SETS NEW SWIMMING MARK

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10.—Will Denouden, Danish woman swimmer, last night bettered the world's record for the 150-yard free style swim. She was clocked in 1:39 5-10.

The listed world's record for the women's 150-yard free style swim is 1:40 2-5, set by Helene Madison of Seattle, Wash., at St. Augustine, Fla., in 1930.

McKendree Five Wins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Ill., Feb. 10.—Another Little Nineteen Conference upset came here last night when the McKendree College Bearcats defeated Charleston Teachers, 48 to 38. It was Charleston's second defeat of the season. The Bearcats took the lead in first half minute of play and held it throughout.

Greyhounds Get Player.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, today sent Jack Leswick, young center, to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He will remain the property of the Black Hawks and may be recalled on short notice from Kansas City.

Fight Card for East Side.

Barney McCarthy, acting as matchmaker for the Hornet A. C. in East St. Louis, has announced that eight bouts will be presented on a fight program arranged for the Drake Theater, 418 Collinsville avenue, for Monday night on the East Side. This will mark the second time within three weeks that the Hornet Club has staged a show at the theater.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

The Student Frisch.

"THIS Frisch person is finding out about baseball," a man close to the Cardinal organization remarked last fall, after the Fordham Flash had been manager of the Redbirds for a month. "He was so busy as a player with his own problems, fielding, batting, studying pitchers and hitters, that he didn't have time to learn much about the inner workings of the business or about the men as men. But he's learning about baseball and ball players, and he is so surprised you could knock his eyes off with a stick."

Apparently Frank is still impressed by the things he didn't know till recently, for in an interview with Frankie Graham of the New York Sun, during the National League meeting, he stressed the fact that he was learning things about baseball and ball players.

"I thought I knew something about both," Frisch explained. "But I'm just commencing to learn how little I knew. However, I expect to learn. That is, if I can keep up with Branch Rickey. If you want a good workout some day, try keeping up with him."

Likes His Job.

FRISCH was asked how he liked being a manager.

"Fine. Great. But it isn't easy," he said. "I used to give most of my time to thinking about baseball. Now I have to give practically all of it. One of the things I'm learning is how to handle men. Maybe you've heard I'm tough on my players. As a matter of fact, it isn't so. But it could be. I try to treat them all as I wanted to be treated by the managers under whom I played. But if anybody should get tough he will find out that I can get tough, too."

"Few, simple and reasonable," Frisch replied, when asked to give his ideas of discipline. "The players must be in bed by midnight. But they can get up any time they choose, so long as they get to the ball park at noon when we're in St. Louis and in time to take hitting practice when we're on the road. They can eat what they can digest and drink within reason. I'm not going to try to regulate their personal habits. All I demand of them is that they stay in shape to play ball. If they don't I still will not try to mold their personal habits. I'll just get rid of them.

The McGraw School.

"I've got most of my training camp ideas from John McGraw. We'll work out twice a day, as the Giants always did when I was with them, starting at 10 in the morning, working until about 11:30, then knocking off until about 2 in the afternoon and working for a couple of hours. When the training season has advanced to the exhibition game stage we will work out in the morning, too. And why not? That's what we're going to the training camp for, isn't it?"

Frank said he thought the playing manager carried a heavy burden and that the bench manager, because he sits apart a little way and has a better perspective on the field, had an edge on the playing manager.

But the Flash has no idea of becoming a bench manager in the near future.

"I should say not!" he said, with great emphasis. "They'll have to cut that uniform off me before I'll retire to the dugout."

How close a check does he hold on his players on the field? For instance, how much latitude have the pitchers and catchers in deciding how to pitch to a given hitter?

"We hold a meeting every day before the game," he said, "at which we go over the hitters on the other club. I'll ask the pitcher I'm starting that day how he pitches to the lead-off man, by way of beginning the discussion. Maybe the day before our pitcher got by against this hitter by pitching high to him, but the pitcher I'm asking now tells me he always has been effective against him by pitching low to him. In that case I will tell him to pitch low to the hitter at the start. If the hitter begins to pound the wadding out of the ball, of course, I will tell the pitcher to switch on him. But I have been around long enough to know that every pitcher can't pitch the same way to every hitter and get by. Having decided how we will pitch to a man, we decide how to play for him, taking into consideration how he usually hits against the pitcher we are starting. We stick to that plan—unless it should go wrong."

The Pennant Race.

HOW does the pennant race look to him at this range?

"It's hard to tell," he said, "because this is only the first week in February and a lot can happen even before the season gets under way, to say nothing of what can happen before the Fourth of July. The Giants are good. So are the Pirates. And, if I may make so bold, so are the Cardinals."

The lineup of which will be?

"Collins on first base, Frisch on second, Durocher at shortstop and Martin on third base," he said. "Medwick will be in left field. Orsatti, Mills from Rochester and Gene Moore from Houston will all have a fling at the center field job. For right field we have Watkins and Rothrock. Davis will do most of the catching.

"The pitching staff, as it is lined up in my mind now, consists of the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul; Carleton, Hallahan, Walker, Haines, Grimes, Winford and Heise. If Paul Dean, Winford and Heise come through for us, we may not win but at least we will be exciting."

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

sion? Don't make the boys laugh by suggesting it. Even the stable hands say it would be easier to roll 10 successive "naturals" than to win the Derby three times in a row.

But the chances are taking on real form. Early in the Kentucky Derby betting the Bradley stars were considered out of it.

Blue Again, the brother of the mighty Blue Larkspur, which Bradley considered perhaps the greatest racer he ever owned, is recovering from an early injury.

Bazaar, his great filly which appeared about the best two-year-old of the season last year, in some of his starts, is also coming to life, after a setback during the early winter.

A bruised foot suffered by Blue Again early last season, has yielded to diathermy. Bazaar's trouble a hock injury, has faded away. The filly is reported to be as big and masculine looking. She may prove to be the second Regret that will bring the fillies back to winning ways in the Kentucky Derby.

The Bradley entry, although apparently discounted in most winter books, has been cannily held at 15 to 1 against, no matter which eligibles Bradley starts. If the colt Blue Again recovers as expected, he probably will be the ace of the stable for the Kentucky classic.

* * *

Taking a Back Seat.

KENTUCKY and New Orleans, which forged to the front as popular racing centers when racing shut down in 1906 and retained their prestige during 20 years, appear to be due to take a back seat in racing popularity.

The highway has moved away from those centers; they are off the main stem. Only the fact that the Derby comes early in the season assures Churchill Downs its usual foremost position in racing popularity.

Lexington has folded up this year. Latonia has cut its purses to the bone. The great racing centers at Chicago, New York and Maryland have taken the bulk of attention from Kentucky. It will be hard picking there, in view of competition of tracks able to offer more and better attractions. Many formerly traditional stakes have dwindled away to unimportance.

News from New Orleans is pitiful. Jefferson Park was a financial frost. The Fair Grounds was almost ready to fold up. It cut its purses down to $300.

The development of Florida racing and the legalizing of California and Texas betting have sent the tourists to other and perhaps more desirable racing centers and climates.

Unless prosperity comes back with a big P, New Orleans will have a fight for existence, in spite of its great racing history. The boys who patronize racing have found newer and more Elysian fields in which to gamble and gambol.

TOM GOODWIN WINS IN PALM BEACH GOLF

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 10.—Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., came through easily yesterday to win the annual South Florida golf championship. He defeated Manuel Ortuno, West Palm Beach, 7 and 6. Two weeks ago Tommy beat Ortuno 5 and 4 in the annual Lakeworth tournament.

McKinley Swimmers Win.

The swimming team of McKinley High School defeated the North Side Y. M. C. A. team last night at the North Side pool, 38½ to 36½. Fister of the North Siders was first in the 40 and 100 yard free style events and was on the winning relay team.

Country Day C Team Wins.

The Country Day C basketball team yesterday turned in its fourth consecutive victory in league play by defeating the Principia C team on the Brown Road Gymnasium floor, 12-4. The play throughout was fast, with both teams getting many shots at the basket, but the Page avenue five were unable to make one field goal in the whole game, its four points resulting from free throws.

NEBRASKA BEATS MISSOURI U. IN "BIG SIX" GAME; OKLAHOMA LOSES

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.—Stocky little Henry Whitaker, playing his second basketball game for the University of Nebraska, led the Cornhuskers to a 34 to 27 victory over Missouri last night.

His speedy dribbles furnished the extra punch for Nebraska to push Missouri out of third place in the Big Six Conference race and step back into the top division.

Whitaker's basket late in the first half when the Cornhuskers trailed by five points was the signal for a rally.

With only a few seconds left he dribbled through for a goal which gave Nebraska a 21 to 20 lead at the half.

Whitaker led the scorers with 11 points from four baskets and three gift shots. Nebraska's defense bottled up the Tiger forwards and Jorgensen and Miller, guards, made all but eight of Missouri's points. Jorgensen caged a string of long shots and Miller dribbled in for three tosses. Both went out on personal fouls late in the second half.

The box score:

MISSOURI (27).	FG	FT	PF
Cooper F.	1	0	1
Thomps'n F.	1	0	1
Blume C.	1	1	1
Miller G.	3	3	4
Jorg'sen G.	4	2	4
Schaper C.	0	1	0
Stuber F.	0	0	1
Powell G.	0	0	0
Noell F	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	12

NEBRASKA (34).	FG	FT	PF
Boswell F.	1	0	1
Lunnery F.	2	4	4
Widm'n C-G.	0	0	1
Parsons G.	2	0	2
Whitaker G-F	4	3	1
Sorensen C.	3	3	3
Totals	12	10	12

Score at half—Missouri 20, Nebraska 21. Referee—Ernie Adams, Omaha.

Kansas Hands Oklahoma First Big Six Defeat.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 10.—The University of Kansas defeated the University of Oklahoma, 28 to 23, here last night, and went into a first-place tie with the Oklahomans in the Big Six Conference basketball race. Each team has a record of four victories and one defeat in Big Six play.

Harrington and Ebling kept the Kansans moving along in the first period, the Jayhawks forging ahead to a 6-to-1 lead before Main and Browning scored for the visitors to make the count 6 to 5. Browning's goal gave the Sooners a 13-to-11 edge late in the half, but Kappelman netted a sensational shot to give Kansas the edge by one point.

Most of the second half was a seesaw battle, with the Sooners a point or two behind most of the way. With 10 minutes to play, Browning tossed a free one and Oklahoma led, 20 to 19.

Browning fouled Edling as the latter scored and he made good the toss, running the count to 22 to 20, and Kansas led thereafter.

MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS FROM HELEN HICKS IN MIAMI GOLF FINAL

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, N. J., today had negotiated the first rung of the ladder of victories she hoped would include the Metropolitan and national championships.

She turned the tables on Helen Hicks, who stopped her in both tournaments last summer, by defeating the Hewlett, N. Y., star, three and two, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore invitational championship.

Gets Coaching Job.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10.—Tem (Kitty) Gorman of Chicago, center on the 1933 Notre Dame football team, has been named to coach the Irish freshman squad. He will go to work on Coach Elmer Layden's staff when spring practice starts.

Londos Puts on 3-Hour Show in Beating Marshall

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Jim Londos, St. Louis wrestler, who is recognized by Pennsylvania and several other states as world's heavyweight champion, walked off the mat early today with his crown still securely on his head after more than four hours of jolting and jarring by Everett Marshall of La Junta, Col.

Londos, using a crotch hold and a body slam to finish off his opponent after dazing him with a previous slam, won the match in 3:04:45. It was the longest match ever fought in this city.

Weighing 219 pounds, 25 more than the title defender, Marshall had the upper hand throughout the first two hours. After that Londos was chasing the blonde Westerner all over the canvas.

Sixteen thousand fans, oblivious to sub-zero weather, sat through five preliminary bouts and on into the night to see first one and then the other contestant grimace and groan. At times the bout was slow, but few left before the finish.

Officials at the Convention Hall said the longest bout in the history of the sport was five hours. That was between Strangler Lewis and Joe Stecher in Omaha several years ago.

Racing Resu

At Miami.

Weather clear; trasck fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute):
iney Myerson (Tipton) 5.60 3.30 2.20
errier (Gilbert) 6.20 2.80
udge Schilling (Porter) 2.30
Time, 1:24 2-5. Carlaro, Kindacorn and road Meadows also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course):
angelle (Gilbert) 10.30 3.30 2.70
orever Young (Coucci) 3.00 2.40
o Saint (R. Jones) 2.60
Time, :34 3-5. Skippy McGee, Black ift, Prosecutor and Evangelist also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth iles on the turf:
right Beauty (Renick 22.10 10.90 5.30
dian Salute (Horbort) 12.20 7.30
uck B. (Hughes) 5.70
Time—1:46 4-5. Stone Martin, Major eneral, Caerleon and Aunt Flor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
n Range (Coucci) 9.60 3.80 3.00
ance Flight (Gilbert) 3.40 2.60
erowin (Humphries) 3.10
Time—1:24 1-5. Sassafras and Brown oney also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, out of chute:
pringsteel (J. Burke) 12.10 5.60 4.10
epaid (J. Stout) 10.70 7.30
Clotho (Robertson) 3.70
Time—1:38. aMad Frump, Clarify, weeping Light, Big Beau, Yonkel also ran. C. V. Whitney entry.

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Coequel. Fifth—Coequel. eventh—Momo.

At Tampa.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
istomer (Montgomery) 9.50 6.30 3.50
pprehensive (Dabson) 8.50 5.30
uorum (Ralls) 2.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Caterer, Pana Franka, itten Nancy and Run On also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
raigeo (Pruchnicki) 11.90 4.10 2.80
ennywood (Tilden) 3.90 2.90
oltec (C. Mills) 3.10
Time, 1:06 (new track record). Ear ull, Bo Al, Trieste, Knockabout and Sara atcher also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
ynx Eye (Watson) 6.20 3.30 2.40
widgets (Montgomery) 2.50 2.20
olice (C. Ralls) 2.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Eyota, Broom Lady, Wild assie, Regius and Margaret Foley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
st Man (Peters) 5.20 3.20 2.80
arnival (C. Mills) 4.40 3.30
amburger Jim (Montgomery) 3.30
Time—1:06 3-5. Mynheer, Bad Axe, econnoiter, Nuhat, Smoldering also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
peach (Eames) 5.90 3.60 3.50
e Break (Manifold) 3.60 3.40
ano (Mozer) 4.40
ime, 1:46. Abstain, Lone Hand, Revin and Darkling also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Arson. Second—Annete B, eet Lacruse, Smart Lady. Third—Dras Lass, Chance Age. Fourth—Tollie oung, Dawn Patrol. Seventh—Bun D.

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
imer (Lowry) 8.00 5.00 3.00
st Stand (Dronet) 5.40 3.00
ne Arundel (Haas) 2.60
Time—1:15 1-5. *Liberty Flag, The le, Hell Diver, Mobile, Miss Twinkling, utting, Joe Patsie and Mentality also ran. ield.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
en Luggage (Leyland) 7.60 3.40 3.20
lda (Haas) 2.80 2.80
dge Direnzo (Knight) 4.40
Time—1:15 4-5. *Transcript, *Solus, nnant Bearer, Cara Domus, Screech, nnie, Mike Brown, *Uma and Dark Hours also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
rade Step (Hanka) 39.40 11.40 6.20
idee (Haas) 4.80 3.20
esty's Fox (Leyland) 3.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Itso, Sorcery, *Junior th, Gorgeous, Grace Bunting, *Miss Up and Josephine D. also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth les:
rcle Roman (Petrella) 10.60 6.20 3.80
incess Octa (Hanka) 3.00 2.60
tsome (Haber) 3.80
Time, 1:59. Jerry S., Cupidity, Astraan, Slouchat also ran.

SCRATCHES
First race—Gurgler. Third—Bonnie Cain. fth—Frank Ormont, Two Sons. Sixth—wn Limit, Rivet. Seventh—Clifton's een. Eighth—Malimou.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Miami.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Texas Tommy, Prize Package, Case.
2—Hilise, Idle Victory, Neon.
3—Primute, Raccoon, Spud.
4—Beoff, Lofty Heights, Lady Reigh.
5—CASH SURRENDER, Night's End, bus.
—Try Fair, Lawless Lady, Flying y.
—Representative, Fairly Wild, Knee

At Tampa.

(FOR MONDAY.)
—Bank Shot, Dunlin's Lad, High kets.
—Carnival, Whizzing D., Meloy.
—CHANCE AGE, Sweet Lacruse, Saive.
—Coltiletti & Blume entry, Brown Lily, gh Party.
—Greenwald, Bun D., Spinning Way.
—Replevin, Forward, Monnie.
—Blind Rafferty, Pan, Niners.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
—Rouless, Engraver, Play Hooky.
—Surly, Irfaneh, Fire Flash.
—Cold Spill, Just Mrs., Mayco.
—Lionhearted, Jack Murphy, More er.
—SMEAR, Flying Cadet, Nell Kuhlman.
—Outbound, Dignified, Captain Joy.
—Bob Weidel, Town Limit, Donie.
—Anita Ormont, Entrap, Star Brook.
—(Sub. race)—Pincky Girl, Josephine The Nile.

(FOR MONDAY.)
—Traplou, Bosom Pal, Atmosphere.
—Indian Boy, Luxury, Cara Domus.
—OTTAWA, Brown Hilda, U Demon.
—Prometheus, Rizia, Polyp.
—Dessner, Skunner, Otterop.
—Spreckle, Coin Collector, Winged d.
—Tadcaster, Jack Biener, Royal Pure.
—(Sub.)—Pomparagon, Thunder Lou, porte.

At Agua Caliente.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
—Montanaro, Dark Colleen, Dazzle On.
—Surtees, Lampasas, Frank D.
—Lioiele, Sir Satin, Annapolis.
—Elcajon, Gerard, Crofton.
—Fighting Bob, Vermont Rose, Gene D.
—Brains, Sharp Thoughts, Erech.
—Happy Fellow, Fairy Street, Platinum.
—BONNY GRAFTON, On Rush, Partel.
—Longus, Simple Singer, Zuthen.
—Inca, Ken Kling, Publication.

OST PROBABLE WINNER—Cash Surr. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — aster. BEST PARLAY—Ottawa, Cash nder, Beoff, to place.

Medica Sets Record.

al to the Post-Dispatch.

ORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10.—Medica, University of Washon swimming star, broke the ld record in the 440-yard free event here last night. His was 4:48.6. The Washington made his record in a dual meet ch Oregon State College won, o 42.

Wrestling Events March 16-17.

estling teams from both Army Navy will be entered in the ern intercollegiate wrestling pionships at Penn State, ch 16 and 17.

...CTORY

...EBRASKA BEATS ...ISSOURI U. IN ...BIG SIX" GAME; ...KLAHOMA LOSES

...the Associated Press.

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The box score:

MISSOURI (27).	FG	FT	PF	NEBRASKA (34).	FG	FT	PF
...oper F.	1	0	1	Boswell F.	1	0	1
...omps'n F.	1	0	1	Lunnery F.	2	4	4
...lume C.	1	1	1	Widm'n C-G.	0	0	1
...iller G.	3	3	4	Parsons G.	2	0	2
...rg'sen G.	4	2	4	Whitaker G-F	4	3	1
...haper C.	0	1	0	Sorensen C.	3	3	3
...uber F.	0	0	1				
...owell G.	0	0	0				
...oell F.	0	0	0	Totals	12	10	12
Totals	10	7	12				

Score at half—Missouri 20, Nebraska 21. Referee—Ernie Adams, Omaha.

...Kansas Hands Oklahoma First Big Six Defeat.

...y the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 10.—The ...niversity of Kansas defeated the ...niversity of Oklahoma, 28 to 23, ...ere last night, and went into a ...irst-place tie with the Oklahomans ...n the Big Six Conference basket...all race. Each team has a record ...f four victories and one defeat in ...ig Six play.

Harrington and Ebling kept the ...Kansans moving along in the first ...eriod, the Jayhawks forging ahead ...o a 6-to-1 lead before Main and ...Browning scored for the visitors to ...ake the count 6 to 5. Browning's ...oal gave the Sooners a 13-to-12 ...dge late in the half, but Kappel...han netted a sensational shot to ...ive Kansas the edge by one point.

Most of the second half was a ...eesaw battle, with the Sooners a ...oint or two behind most of the ...ay. With 10 minutes to play ...Browning tossed a free one and Ok...ahoma led, 20 to 19.

Browning fouled Edling as the ...atter scored and he made good ...he toss, running the count to 22 ...to 20, and Kansas led thereafter.

...MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS FROM HELEN HICKS IN MIAMI GOLF FINAL

...By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 10.—Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, N. J., today had negotiated the first rung of the ladder of victories she hoped would include the Metropolitan and national championships.

She turned the tables on Helen Hicks, who stopped her in both tournaments last summer, by defeating the Hewlett, N. Y., star, three and two, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore invitational championship.

Gets Coaching Job.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10.—Tem (Kitty) Gorman of Chicago, center on the 1933 Notre Dame football team, has been named to coach the Irish freshman squad. He will go to work on Coach Elmer Layden's staff when spring practice starts.

Londos Puts on 3-Hour Show in Beating Marshall

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—Jim Londos, St. Louis wrestler who is recognized by Pennsylvania and several other states as world's heavyweight champion, walked off the mat early today with his crown still securely on his head after more than four hours of jolting and jarring by Everett Marshall of La Junta, Col.

Londos, using a crotch hold and a body slam to finish off his opponent after dazing him with a previous slam, won the match in 3:04:45. It was the longest match ever fought in this city.

Weighing 219 pounds, 25 more than the title defender, Marshall had the upper hand throughout the first two hours. After that Londos was chasing the blonde Westerner all over the canvas.

Sixteen thousand fans, oblivious to sub-zero weather, sat through five preliminary bouts and on into the night to see first one and then the other contestant grimace and groan. At times the bout was slow, but few left before the finish.

Officials at the Convention Hall said the longest bout in the history of the sport was five hours. That was between Strangler Lewis and Joe Stecher in Omaha several years ago.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections

At Miami.

Weather clear; trasck fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute):
...ney Myerson (Tipton) 5.60 3.30 2.20
Terrier (Gilbert) ... 6.20 2.80
Judge Schilling (Porter) ... 2.30
Time, 1:24 2-5. Carlaro, Kindacorn and Broad Meadows also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course):
...gelic (Gilbert) 10.30 3.30 2.70
Forever Young (Coucci) ... 3.00 2.40
No Saint (R. Jones) ... 2.60
Time, :34 3-5. Skippy McGee, Black Gift, Prosecutor and Evangelist also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles on the turf:
Bright Beauty (Renick 22.10 10.90 5.30
Indian Salute (Horbort) ... 12.20 7.30
Chuck B. (Hughes) ... 5.70
Time—1:46 4-5. Stone Martin, Major General, Caerleon and Aunt Flor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
...en Range (Coucci) 9.60 3.80 3.00
...ance Flight (Gilbert) ... 3.40 2.60
...erowin (Humphries) ... 3.10
Time—1:24 1-5. Sassafras and Brown Money also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, out of chute:
Springsteel (J. Burke) 12.10 5.60 4.10
Repaid (J. Stout) ... 10.70 7.30
aClotho (Robertson) ... 3.70
Time—1:38. aMad Frump, Clarify, Sweeping Light, Big Beau, Yonkel also ran.
aC. V. Whitney entry.

SCRATCHES.
Fourth race—Coequel. Fifth—Coequel. Seventh—Momo.

At Tampa.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
...stomer (Montgomery) 9.50 6.30 3.50
Apprehensive (Dabson) 8.50 5.30
Quorum (Ralls) ... 2.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Caterer, Pana Franka, Kitten Nancy and Run On also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
...raigco (Pruchnicki) 11.90 4.10 2.80
Tennywood (Tilden) ... 3.90 2.90
Toltec (C. Mills) ... 3.10
Time, 1:06 (new track record). Ear Full, Bo Al, Trieste, Knockabout and Sara Thatcher also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lynx Eye (Watson) 6.20 3.30 2.40
Twidgets (Montgomery) 2.50 2.20
Dolice (C. Ralls) ... 2.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Eyota, Broom Lady, Wild Lassie, Regius and Margaret Foley also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
...est Man (Peters) 5.20 3.20 2.80
Carnival (C. Mills) ... 4.40 3.30
Hamburger Jim (Montgomery) ... 3.30
Time—1:06 3-5. Mynheer, Bad Axe, Reconnoiter, Nuhat, Smoldering also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
...peach (Eames) 5.90 3.60 3.50
The Break (Manifold) ... 3.60 3.40
...ano (Mozer) ... 4.40
Time, 1:46. Abstain, Lone Hand, Reevin and Darkling also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Arson. Second—Annete B, Sweet Lacruse, Smart Lady. Third—Drasse Lass, Chance Age. Fourth—Tollie Young, Dawn Patrol. Seventh—Bun D.

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
...rimer (Lowry) 8.00 5.00 3.00
Last Stand (Dronet) ... 5.40 3.00
...e Arundel (Haas) ... 2.60
Time—1:15 1-5. *Liberty Flag, The ... Hell Diver, Mobile, Miss Twinkling, ...tting, Joe Patsie and Mentality also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
...en Luggage (Leyland) 7.60 3.40 3.20
...ida (Haas) ... 2.80 2.80
...ge Direnzo (Knight) ... 4.40
Time—1:15 4-5. *Transcript, *Solus, ...nant Bearer, Cara Domus, Screech, ...nie, Mike Brown, *Uma and Dark... Hours also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
...nde Step (Hanka) 29.40 11.40 6.20
...idee (Haas) ... 4.80 3.20
...sty's Fox (Leyland) ... 3.80
Time, 1:15 2-5. Itso, Sorcery, *Junior ...th, Gorgeous, Grace Bunting, *Miss Up... and Josephine D. also ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
...rie Roman (Petrella) 10.60 6.20 3.80
...incess Octa (Hanka) ... 3.00 2.60
...itsome (Haber) ... 3.80
Time, 1:59. Jerry S., Cupidity, Astra...an, Slouchat also ran.

SCRATCHES
First race—Gurgler. Third—Bonnie Cain. Fifth—Frank Ormont, Two Sons. Sixth—Town Limit, Rivet. Seventh—Clifton's Queen. Eighth—Malimou.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Miami.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Texas Tommy, Prize Package, Camuse.
2—Hilise, Idle Victory, Neon.
3—Primute, Raccoon, Spud.
4—Beoff, Lofty Heights, Lady Reigh.
5—CASH SURRENDER, Night's End, Erebus.
6—Try Fair, Lawless Lady, Flying Gypsy.
7—Representative, Fairly Wild, Knee High.

At Tampa.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Bank Shot, Dunlin's Lad, High Pockets.
2—Carnival, Whizzing D., Meloy.
3—CHANCE AGE, Sweet Lacruse, Salve.
4—Coltiletti & Blume entry, Brown Lily, Rough Party.
5—Greenwald, Bun D., Spinning Way.
6—Replevin, Forward, Monnie.
7—Blind Rafferty, Pan, Ninera.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Rouless, Engraver, Play Hooky.
2—Surly, Irfaneh, Fire Flash.
3—Cold Spill, Just Mrs., Mayco.
4—Lionhearted, Jack Murphy, More Power.
5—SMEAR, Flying Cadet, Nell Kuhlman.
6—Outbound, Dignified, Captain Joy.
7—Bob Weidel, Town Limit, Donie.
8—Anita Ormont, Entrap, Star Brook.
9—(Sub. race)—Plucky Girl, Josephine The Nile.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Traplou, Bosom Pal, Atmosphere.
2—Indian Boy, Luxury, Cara Domus.
3—OTTAWA, Brown Hilda, U Demon.
4—Prometheus, Rizla, Polyp.
5—Dessner, Skunner, Otterop.
6—Spreckle, Coin Collector, Winged Wind.
7—Tadcaster, Jack Biener, Royal Purchase.
8—(Sub.)—Pomparagon, Thunder Lou, Lamporte.

At Agua Caliente.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Montanaro, Dark Colleen, Dazzle On.
2—Surtees, Lampasas, Frank D.
3—Liolele, Sir Satin, Annapolis.
4—Elcajon, Gerard, Crofton.
5—Fighting Bob, Vermont Rose, Gene D.
6—Brains, Sharp Thoughts, Erech.
7—Happy Fellow, Fairy Street, Platinum.
8—BONNY GRAFTON, On Rush, Pari Mutuel.
9—Longus, Simple Singer, Zuthen.
10—Inca, Ken Kling, Publication.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Cash Surrender. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Tadcaster. BEST PARLAY—Ottawa, Cash Surrender. Beoff, to place.

Medica Sets Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10.—Jack Medica, University of Washington swimming star, broke the world record in the 440-yard free style event here last night. His time was 4:48.6. The Washington ace made his record in a dual meet which Oregon State College won, 50 to 42.

Wrestling Events March 16-17.

Wrestling teams from both Army and Navy will be entered in the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championships at Penn State, March 16 and 17.

At Miami.

FOR MONDAY.

First Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
*aTransverse ...101 Chimney Top ..114
Waterset ...106 *Texas Tommy ..112
Genteel Lady ...109 *Escadron ...112
*Prize Package ..101 *Sun Lily ...101
*Border Patrol ..109 Lynnewood ...111
*Mint de Mie ...104 aCabouse ...114
Hawk Moth ...112 **Theron ...104
aDrake & Midkiff entry.

Second Race—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, nursery course (three furlongs):
Johnny O. ...114 *Polydeena ...106
Mickey's Man ...114 Dander ...114
Blackbirder ...114 Good Harvest ..114
aSweet Balsam ..111 Neon ...114
Tutticurio ...111 Hilise ...114
aBlue Bottle ...111 Idle Victory ...114
aMarshall Field-H. L. Gerry entry.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Raccoon ...110 *Spud ...107
Blue Cloud ...115 Integrity ...110
*Marcasite ...100 Scout Master ..115
Primute ...105 Dunfern ...110

Fourth Race—Purse $800, for maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
*Jane Foster ...114 Dolette ...114
Lofty Lady ...114 Lady Reigh ...114
Mintana ...114 Beoff ...114
Larissa ...114

Fifth Race—"The Board of Control of the State of Florida;" purse $800, for three-year-olds, one mile, out of chute:
Nights End ...113 **Pass Shot ...106
Patchpocket ...113 *Xerseise ...113
Sturdy Ark ...111 *Cash Surrender.112
*Erebus ...106

Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:
*Little Corporal.101 Star Bud ...110
*Flying Gypsy ..101 Try Fair ...110
Spartan Lad ...103 Hunter Lyon ...106
*Lawless Lady .. 96 The Bailiff ...109
Tit Tat ...101

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Representative .111 Brass Monkey ..111
Ukraine ...111 Dominant Miss ..111
Knee High ...106 *Fairly Wild ..111
Southard ...111
*Five pounds' apprentice allowance claimed; **seven pounds' apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

(FOR MONDAY.)

First race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:
*Lightin Bill ...105 *Mortise ...105
Traplou ...110 *Atmosphere ...103
*Bosom Pal ...110 *Bobby Sweep ..110

Second race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Cara Domus ..100 Timon ...112
*Plum Wild ...105 Jayee ...112
*Indian Boy ...105 Jim Shanahan ..112
Luxury ...107 *Nanny D. ...100
*My Betty ...102 Lezev ...115
*Clare Bee ...100 *Kentucky Moon 105

Third race, purse $400, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs:
*Sweet Thing ..105 Exotude ...111
Ottawa ...118 Hervala ...105
Imperial Bob ..108 Truly ...111
U. Demon ...107 Brilliant Duke ..112
*Brown Hilda ..105 *Grand Porte ..103
Golden Tip ...105 Polly Cham ...108

Fourth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, The Proteus, six furlongs:
*Rizla ...100 *Burgoo ...107
*Eisenberg ...111 *Polyp ...113
*Flag Bearer ...113 *Volwood ...105
*Dr. Syntax ...107 Prometheus ...118

Fifth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, The Druids, six furlongs:
Brustigert ...110 *Skunner ...115
First Flag ...111 *Otterrop ...107
*Bing Crosby ...105 *Maxwway ...112
Dessner ...114 *Secluded ...111

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Winged Wind ..105 Newshawk ...110
Speckle ...105 *Darkest Hour .105
*Sorcery ...110 *Totem ...107
Go Fetch ...110 *Fair Avis ...102
Light Mint ...112 Millefiore ...107
*Coin Collector .107 *Curry Girl ...102

Seventh race, purse $400, calliming, three-year-olds and up, one miel:
Tadcaster ...112 *Pass Christian 108
Plucky Girl ...107 *Lawful Gamble 110
*Tiempo ...105 Honohina ...112
*John Mill ...113 Judge Direnzo ..112
*Jack Biener ..110 *Troford ...108
Austerlitz II ...112 *Royal Purchase 106

Eighth race (substitute), purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Lamporte ...112 *Sister Clare ...102
*Aunt Hannah ..102 Ocean ...112
*Empress Mother ...102 Pompazagon ...116
*Thunder Lou ..102 Stimulaw ...107
*Grand Flight ..102 *Slouchat ...107
Forest Avenue .103 Shoteur ...112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Hawk Moth, Chimney Top, Escadron.
2—Idle Victory, Hilise, Neon.
3—RACCOON, Marcasite, Spud.
4—Beoff, Dolette, Mintana.
5—Sturdy Ark, Cash Surrender, Erebus.
6—Try Fair, The Bailiff, Little Corporal.
7—Brass Monkey, Fairly Wild, Southard.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Indian Lore, Sir Jacob, Drill Master.
2—Irfaneh, Surly, Diesel.
3—Mayco, Bay Servant, Just Mrs.
4—Dug In, Jack Murphy, Lion Hearted.
5—FLYING CADET, Smear, Nell Kuhlman.
6—Outbound, Anne L., Seth's Ballot.
7—Donie, Bob Weidel, Town Limit.
8—Ruckus, Anita Ormont, The Spaniard.
9—Sallie Bourland, Josephine D., Clifton's Lass.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Mortise, Bosom Pal, Traplou.
2—TIMON, Luxury, Lezev.
3—Golden Tip, Grand Porte, Truly.
4—Flag Bearer, Volwood, Dr. Syntax.
5—Skunner, Dessner, Bing Crosby.
6—Speckle, Darkest Hour, Light Mint.
7—Troford, Tiempo, Jack Biener.
8—Grand Flight, Shoteur, Ocean.

At Tampa.

(FOR MONDAY.)
1—Dunlin's Lad, Bank Shot, Mynheer.
2—Best Man, Meloy, Toltec.
3—Chance Age, Harky, Bad Axe.
4—Rough Party, Winged Flight, Chortle.
5—BUN D., Star Play, Black West.
6—Monnie, Prince Westend, Replevin.
7—Pan, Ninera, Prince Dunroyal.

At Agua Caliente.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Mittens, Red Fellow, Montanaro.
2—Frank D., Atcines, Lampasas.
3—Liolele, Polly B., Miss Overbrook.
4—Donald, Gerard, Zone.
5—Myron H., Fighting Bob, Vermont Rose.
6—Brains, Lebam, Erech.
7—Platinum Blonde, Belgian Lass, Suneur.
8—PARI MUTUEL, Bahamas, Onrush.
9—Longus, Madam Queen, Simple Singer.
10—Publication, Inca, Nacho.

PINE STREET Y FIVE BEATS LINCOLN U. BASKET TEAM, 50-41

The strong Lincoln University Tigers of Jefferson City went down to a defeat last night when they were beaten by the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. quintet in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y. The score was 50 to 41. The local five gained a long lead in the first half of the game that its opponents were not able to overtake.

Robert Cannon, the Pine Street ace, scored 10 points while James Richardson collected 8 points for the same team. Hockaday with 11 points and George Buckner with 10, were the high point men for the Lincoln Tigers. The Jefferson City team lost their first game this season in last night's encounter, while the Pine Street Big Five still remains undefeated.

Pearson, Page, Simms, Richardson, Cannon, Brown, Culp and Lyles composed the local team. In the Lincoln lineup were: Campbell, Hoard, Buckner, Ford, Bradford, Horne, Hockaday, Bailey, Young and Rhodes.

At Tampa.

(FOR MONDAY).

First race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Miss Mascara ..100 Teeny Weeny ..105
Bank Shot ...115 **Knockabout .108
**Moselle S. ...103 **Mynheer ...108
Grand Brush ...105 Dunlin's Lad ..115
*Hosain ...100 Annete B. ...110
High Pockets ..115

Second race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Blind Chatter ..105 Sarane ...100
Beau Cavalier .115 *Lawyer ...110
*Carnival ...110 Lady Chilhowee .110
**Guidess ...103 **Whizzing D. .108
*Toltec ...110 **Best Man ...108
Moley ...115

Third race, purse $400; claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
**Smart Lady ..103 Bad Axe ...115
*Slave ... 95 Chance Age ...100
Melody Star ...100 Zev Star ...100
Corida ...100 **Sweet Lacruse 108
*Harky ...110 Zion ...115
Snow Cloud ...115

Fourth race, purse $400, allowances, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs:
aWinged Flight 115 Brown Lily ...112
Chortle ...112 Miss Ardith ..112
Payan ...112 Maco ...115
Rough Party .. 112 aPhyllis Ann ..112
aColtiletti and Blume entry.

Fifth race, The Sarasota, purse $400, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile:
Bun D. ...105 Star Play ...112
Greenwald ...110 Black West ...110
Spinning Way ..105 Suncircle Elan .102
Prince Canbar .110 Broad Royal ..100
Our Johnny ...110

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:
Foreword ...105 Ear Full ...110
Prince Westend 110 Pukka ...100
Monnie ...107 Replevin ...110
Wood Honey ...110 Sweet Pal ...110
Try Wright ...105

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, three-years-olds and up, one mile:
Pan ...110 Trieste ...110
Blind Raftery ..102 Prince Dunroyal 110
Lotta Airs ...107 Young Bill ...110
Le Ministre ...110 Ninera ...107
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

At New Orleans.

(FOR SUNDAY)

First Race—Purse $400; special weights, for maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs:
Congenial ...111 Overtone ...111
Sorry Arg ...111 Drill Master ..116
Play Hooky ...116 Engraver ...116
Indian Lore ...116 Rouless ...111
Lunch Kit ...111 Travert ...111
Sir Jacob ...116 Clasell ...111

Second Race—Purse $400; claiming; fillies and mares; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*Chantesuta ...108 *Lorraine K ...108
*Fireflash ...110 Surly ...115
Radiation ...113 *Tewseneida ..110
*Diesel ...108 *Irfaneh ...110
*Cotton Time .110 *Vena Rock ...110
Dark Seeker ...115 *Patricia McKeon ...110

Third Race—$300; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth:
*Gracious Lady 105 *Bay Servant ..102
*Hero Olga ...105 *Cold Spill ...102
Divert ...112 *Emma's Pet ...103
Just Mrs. ...105 *Mt. Hood ...103
*Mayco ...110

Fourth Race—Purse $400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth:
*Mobile ...105 *Dental Cream 105
*More Power ..105 *Gertrude Reade ...110
*Lion Hearted .110
Jack Murphy ..115 Dug In ...113

Fifth Race — Purse $400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Nell Kuhlman .113 Prince Charlo ..103
Luculent ...106 *Smear ...110
*Flying Cadet ..111 *Black Peter ... 95

Sixth Race—Purse $400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile:
*Dignified ...105 Out Bound ...112
*Captain Joy ..105 *Seth's Ballot .110
Sergeant Hill .110 Anne L. ...107

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Southco ...112 *Donie ...110
Ogygia ...105 *First Regiment 103
Bob Weidel ...115 Canter On ...108
Town Limit ...107

Eighth Race—Purse $400; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
*Star Brook ...105 Flying Giblon ..110
*Anita Ormont .102 The Spaniard ..112
*Interior ...102 Three Daggers .110
Austerlitz II ..112 *Ruckus ...105
*Entrap ...107 Clifton's Queen .105

Ninth Race (Sub.)—Purse $400; claiming; fillies and mares; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Olive Sabath ..113 *Josephine D ..110
*Singleam ...108 *Clifton's Lass .110
The Nile ...115 Plucky Girl ...115
*Sallie Bourland 108 *Alcove ...110
*Obstinate Girl 110
*—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy.

At Agua Caliente.

First Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
*Dazzle On ...108 *Orange Plume..108
*Mittens ...103 Lord Vale ...113
*Red Fellow ...108 Montanaro ...113
*Maxwell M. ...108 Rosevolt ...108
*Birdie Wrack ..108 Boston Kiddy ..100
*Dark Colleen ..103 *Aye Ready ...108

Second Race—Purse, $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
*Surtees ...109 *Sun Thrills ...105
*Frank D. ...105 *Lampasas ...109
*Poor Pan ...105 *Prom Girl ...100
*Atcines ...105

Third Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:
*J. W. Grant . 99 Miss Overbrook.. 95
*Bright Knot ..104 Sir Satin ...108
*Polly B. ... 98 *Ermak ...108
*Liolele ...108 *Anapola ...103

Fourth Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Tommie Kiernan 107 *Judge Austin .111
*Crofton ...107
*Mighty Cute ..102 *El Cajon ...111
*Princess Val ..102 *Let Her Play..102
*Grey Lock ...107 Little Heel ...102
Gerard ...112 *Zone ...107
Donald ...112

Fifth Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, five furlongs:
*Gene D. ...107 *Johnnie D. ...103
*Vermont Rose .108 Sea Cliff ...112
*Golden Crystal.102 *Myron H. ...108
Amy Cooper ...107 *Snooksie Shot . 95
*Fighting Bob .110

Sixth Race—Purse $400, claiming, the Lincoln Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:, chute:
Erech ...102 Bonhonest ...100
Timorous ...103 Sharp Thoughts.107
Chief Almgren ..103 Lebam ...103
Brains ...104

Seventh Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Belgian Lass .. 98 New Sun ...102
*Shasta Star ..101 *Suneur ... 99
*Fairystreet ...103 *Platinum Blonde 99
*Happy Fellow .103 99

Eighth Race—Purse $800, the Ruby Keeler Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Bahamas ...108 Onrush ...103
Pari Mutuel ...115 Prince Pest ... 98
Bonny Grafton .113

Ninth Race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Longus ...112 Dawn Mist ...102
Madam Queen ..107 Bantu ...107
Simple Singer ..112 Zuthen ...107
Winslow ...112 Queen Beth ...102

Tenth Race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Inca ...107 *Big Bo ...107
*Neckpiece ...107 *Ken Kling ...103
*Animator ...103 *Breakaway ... 98
*Publication ...107 *Nacho ...103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First race, 4:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.
Weather clear, track fast.

EMIL ST. GODDARD'S DOG TEAM THIRD

By the Associated Press.

LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 10.—A dog team owned by Moseley Taylor of Boston and driven by Roger Haines of Ashland made the best time in today's 24-mile first lap of the 60-mile Laconia dog derby.

Taylor's team crossed the finishing line in 1 hour 47 minutes and 45 seconds, a short distance ahead of the team of J. McIlhenny of Philadelphia, driven by Ed Mahoney, which finished second in 1:50:36.

The third best time was made by the team of Emil St. Goddard of The Pas, Manitoba, which finished in 1:50:42.

'NIGHT CLUB STUFF' DRAWS COURT REBUKE

Mrs. Thomasson and New Husband Give Conflicting Testimony at Hearing.

"You can't get away with that night-club stuff in a court of justice," said Circuit Judge Hoffmeister yesterday to Oscar L. Diefenbach, known as Bobby Roberts, young master of ceremonies at the La Vida Night Club, 321 Washington avenue, after Diefenbach and his bride, the former Mrs. Grace Carolyn Thomasson, had given conflicting testimony in a habeas corpus action.

The testimony at variance concerned the present address of the pair. It was the contention of Wilfred Jones, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach, that Judge Hoffmeister did not have jurisdiction in the habeas corpus action—brought by William Mahood, a former husband of Mrs. Diefenbach, to regain custody of a 6-year-old daughter—because Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbach were not residents of St. Louis.

Only Diefenbach and the attorney came to the hearing voluntarily, although Mrs. Diefenbach had been cited for contempt and an attachment issued against her.

Asked where he and his wife were living, Diefenbach said they were staying at the Brownsom Hotel, Maplewood. Asked where Mrs. Diefenbach was at that moment, he said at the night club.

Mrs. Thomasson Brought In.

Deputy sheriffs were sent to the LaVida Club and returned with the bride. Very blonde, with heavily-shadowed eyelids, pencil-mark eyebrows and red fingernails, she was dressed in an ensemble of blue suit, shoes, tam and wool scarf. She was nervous as she took the stand

"Do you live at the Brownsom Hotel?" Judge Hoffmeister asked. "No," the witness replied.

"Have you and your husband lived there?" "No."

"Where do you and your husband live?" "With his mother and sister at 2311 South Ninth street."

Questioned for a time about how she came in custody of the child and why she had failed to heed a summons last Tuesday to bring the child into court forthwith, Mrs. Diefenbach then was replaced on the stand by her husband.

Says He Lived at Hotel.

"You have heard your wife's testimony," Judge Hoffmeister told the master of ceremonies. "You didn't tell the truth."

"I lived out there," Diefenbach answered.

"You know I could fine you for contempt of court, don't you?" the Judge warned. Diefenbach agreed. "We can't have people coming into court and not telling the truth."

"Your Honor, I think I can explain," interrupted Mrs. Diefenbach. "He was out there a couple of nights while I stayed with his mother. Newspaper reporters were bothering us. We wanted peace."

Accepting the explanation, as well as statements by Diefenbach and his wife that they had not carried out the Court's orders because they were trying to get in touch with Attorney Jones, Judge Hoffmeister said he would not punish either. He ordered Mrs. Diefenbach to produce the child, which she said was in Illinois, in court at 11 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

Father of Child Testifies.

Mahood, third of Mrs. Diefenbach's six husbands, testified that although he obtained custody of the child by a divorce in 1930, he agreed to let his former wife care for the child temporarily last fall after she told him of receiving a $50,000 settlement from collateral heirs of her fourth husband, Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy real estate owner.

Judge Hoffmeister, who once conducted a 90-day hearing on jurisdiction in the litigation concerning the affairs of Thomasson, referred to it yesterday in reminding the former Mrs. Thomasson that she had always been hard to get into court.

"You have flitted about from place to place like an Arab, folding your tents in the night" the Court said.

FATALLY INJURED IN FIGHT

Columbia, Mo., Farmer Was Struck on Head at Sale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 10. — Charles Gentry, 28-year-old farmer who lived three miles south of Columbia, died here yesterday of injuries suffered in a fight with another farmer at a farm sale near Deer Park, Mo.

Coroner E. S. Davis said witnesses told him Gentry was struck on the head with either an iron pipe or cane. Gentry's skull was fractured. Cause of the altercation between the two could not be learned, officers said. No arrests have been made pending the holding of an inquest here tomorrow morning.

Farm Prices Up Two Points.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — Due to price increases for several commodities including wheat, meat animals, potatoes and tobacco, the general price level of farm products was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as up two points during the week ending Jan. 24. In per cent of the 1910-14 average of 100, the index of prices was 71 compared with 51 in January, 1933. Prices paid by farmers remained unchanged at 116 per cent of the pre-war average. The index of purchasing power of farm products at 61 was 22 per cent higher than in January, 1933.

Bank Robbers Shoot Sheriff.

GOODLAND, Kan., Feb. 10. — Three men looted the Goodland State Bank of $2000 yesterday, wounded Sheriff Clayton Libby of Ness County, and fled in a stolen automobile.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Peters ...St. Louis County
Mrs. Anna Skeryance ...3316 S. Ninth
Henry Bruketa ...2641 Chouteau
Catherine Buljevich ...1424 S. Twelfth
Robert L. Welch ...1822 N. Twenty-third
Frances L. Klemme ...1918 St. Louis
James H. Ragan ...3674 Rutger
Dorothy H. Haden ...St. Louis County
Nicholas P. Laffler ...2855 S. Thirteenth
Mary L. Kall ...2462 De Kalb
Herbert J. Zepf ...3925A Russell
Ethel Darnell ...6429 Hoffmann
Frederick Roe ...Barnhart, Mo
Reba Dickerson ...2118A E. Warne
Roy F. Galvain ...820 Hickory
Mrs. Lora E. Baldwin ...1301 S. Broadway
Lyle D. Ellis ...3711 Keokuk
Mrs. E. S. Williams ...6419 Vermont
Daniel O'Keefe ...5350 Wells
Hanoria Moriarity ...University City
Leonard Webb ...University City
Henrietta Smith ...1406 Montclair
Charlie Gause ...Chicago
Eddie Ward ...Brookport, Ill
Ferdinand Stoeppel ...3933 S. Broadway
Hazel Garcia ...St. Louis County
Henry M. Weaver ...East St. Louis
Mildred B. Merkel ...4500 Holly
Floyd Wilson ...3108 Lucas
Lillian Sneed ...424 S. Seventh
Norbert H. Berens ...4642 Lindell
Caroline Klingle ...5031 N. Kingshighway
Raoul Plessis ...Brentwood
Mrs. Jean Dixon ...3968 Blaine
John R. O'Brien ...5145 Cote Brilliante
Martha P. Nelson ...3416 Belt

AT CLAYTON.

Carl Wilson ...University City
Ann Rosenberg ...University City
Raymond Kimker ...Kirkwood
Adele Hammer ...Webster Groves
Phillip Earle Williams ...Durant, Ok
Bernice Elizabeth Olson ...University City

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Frank Swiney ...2302 S. Fourth
Leona Raymo ...408 Victor
Charlie Williams ...Alton
Birdie Bennett ...Alton

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and C. Reeves, 4321 Linton.
H. and A. Casten, 4408 Miami.
S. and G. Priest, 2623 Russell.
S. and M. Weber, 820 Leland.
M. and G. Spar, 5882 Easton.
M. and E. Bry, 7 Oakdale Lane.
L. and I. Kissling, 1515 Anglerodt.
C. and L. Herndon, 3917 Cottage.
B. and H. Weber, 4551 Oakland.
P. and C. Davis, 6047 Cates.
W. and M. Collins, 5202 Bancroft.
H. and H. Partney, 5915 Lotus.
S. and F. Downing, 4316 Maryland.
C. and L. Franke, 4638 Kennerly.
F. and M. Mastis, 1725 S. 11th.

GIRLS.

S. and M. Kricho, 4782 Wren.
H. and H. Villmer, 1828A Rutger.
L. and A. Bates, 1448 Montgomery.
C. and D. Herman, 1629A Franklin.
C. and G. Beinker, 3127 Shenandoah.
J. and D. Lefton, 6648 Washington.
J. and J. Reif, 5625 Maple.
H. and H. Liebrun, 4442A Margaretta.
J. and M. Sigillito, 5128 Palm.
G. and M. Griffin, Clayton.
A. and J. Jorgensen, 4253A Swan.
J. and A. Schomaker, 4131A Compton.
L. and E. Enriquez, 1826 S. 7th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Charles L. Archer, 79, 3864 McDonald.
Lillias S. Gatewood, 60, 6126 McPherson.
Clara D. Quest, 60, 2645 Eads.
Bryant C. Winston, 77, 5134 Maple.
Fred Zengerling, 63, 3321 Oregon.
Wm. M. Thompson, 28, 3402 Bell.
Clara C. Noel, 41, Carbondale, Ill.
Alice Mahon, 70, 3771A Kossuth.
Cecelia A. Bumb, 46, 4321 N. 19th.
Henry Weimann, 70, 3252 Ohio.
Anton Kupferer, 67, 3121A Keokuk.
Thomas G. Halloran, 34, 4118 St. Louis.
William Walsh, 66, 3116 N. Newstead.
Clara Bufford, 6 mo., 4117 Evans.
Emma Newburger, 58, 1832 Lafayette.
Jack Barnett, 10 months, 6406 Hayes court.
Alexander Tunesi, 34, 2101 Macklind.
John H. Belz, 29, 4918 S. Broadway.
Dora H. Sextro, 41, 5718 Terry.
Sophie C. Riechmann, 55, 4062 Potomac.
Gertrude L. McGrath, 71, St. Louis County.
Mary C. Petschel, 6, 4434 Sexauer.
Theresa McGunnegle, 65, 3144 Shenandoah.
Johanna Barthels, 69, 1838 S. 14th.
Lue Canter, 70, 1902 S. 7th.
Maude McDaniels, 36, 5055 Cates.
Gottlob Schiek, 87, 3616 Arkansas.
August Niemann, 71, 1037 Sells.

ASKS COURT TO INTERPRET WILL OF ELVIRA M'LEAN

Brother, as Executor of $31,000 Estate, Doubtful About Conflicting Statements.

Walter H. McLean of Kirkwood, in a suit filed at Clayton, asks for the assistance of the court in interpreting the will of his sister, Miss Elvira McLean, former St. Louis teacher. Miss McLean and her niece, Miss Jane McLean, were killed when her automobile collided with a Missouri Pacific locomotive last Nov. 18.

McLean is executor of his sister's estate, valued in an inventory at $31,907, chiefly in stocks and bonds. He points out that a will made by his sister in 1931, leaves the estate to their mother, Mrs. Mary E. McLean, 88 years old, of Kirkwood, and in another paragraph asks that Walter H. McLean and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. be appointed trustees to administer the estate for the mother, although the will fails to establish a trust estate.

McLean says he is confused also by later instructions that, after the death of the mother, the estate is to go to him, St. Peter's Catholic Church in Kirkwood, St. Joseph's College in Kirkwood and Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home.

Miss McLean, 68 years old, lived at 547 South Geyer road with her mother.

TO RESUME WATER HEARING

Missouri Commission Sets March 5 for Mexico Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 9.—Hearings in an investigation by the Missouri Public Service Commission to determine whether additional facilities for water purification should be installed by the Missouri Power & Light Co. in its water plant at Mexico, Mo., will be resumed here March 5 under an order issued by the commission.

The investigation was instituted by the commission on its own motion, on a report by the State Board of Health recommending installation of a filtration plant at Mexico to supplement the present chemical purification of the water supply. The first hearing was held early this week. In the order setting the case for further hearing the commission made the city of Mexico a party to the case, which had been requested by the utility company.

Inquest Follows Fatal Fall.

An inquest was held into the death of Mrs. Katherine Innes, 60 years old, who died at City Hospital Wednesday of a fractured skull suffered Jan. 7 at her home, 1220 North Sarah street, when she fell down a flight of basement steps.

GERLING REPLIES TO REALTY EXCHANGE

Tells Cleveland High School Meeting 60 Cent Tax Rate Would Cripple System.

The action of the Real Estate Exchange in opposing the Board of Education proposal to retain the school tax rate of 85 cents on the $100 valuation for the next four years was denounced by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling at a mass meeting at Cleveland High School last night which overflowed the auditorium. The exchange wants to revert to a 60-cent rate. A special election will be held Feb. 20 on the 85-cent tax.

"An 85-cent rate," said Dr. Gerling, "is only sufficient to maintain our schools on their high standard. It is not the same as the 85-cent rate of the last 13 years, as assessments have been cut 20 per cent, reducing our income $2,000,000 a year. We have reduced expenditures by $5,000,000 a year in the last three years and now the exchange wants to cripple our income by $2,500,000 more. We have issued no IOU's. We have the highest credit rating of any school system in the country, and the school board has never sold out any one for not paying his taxes."

Dr. Gerling denied that teachers' salaries were excessive. He asked if St. Louisans wanted teachers' pay reduced heavily and the school year shortened, which he said would be necessary if the rate reverted to 60 cents. The 60-cent rate would make it necessary to close the schools in September, October and November, 1935, because there would be an insufficient balance at the end of the 1934-35 fiscal year to carry the system until taxes were received in December, he declared.

11 COMPANIES MAKE SAME BID ON CEMENT FOR ROADS

Under NRA Illinois Is Unable to Protest Although Price Is Higher.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 10. — Eleven companies have bid identical prices on the 1,600,000 barrels of cement Illinois intends to use in road construction this season.

The price bid was $1.84 cents a barrel, approximately 25 cents a barrel higher than the identical bids of last year which resulted in the controversy between the State administration and the cement companies.

Despite the increase and the identical bids no resumption of last year's controversy is anticipated. Cement men state, and Illinois officials agree, that the NRA code under which the industry is operating prohibits any other than the identical bids submitted.

Bids were also submitted for "high-early-strength" cement, but a small quantity of which is needed by the State. The bid price on this was $2.49.

MUST WORK OUT $50 FINES FOR CHAINING UP DAUGHTER

Father and Stepmother of Girl, 13, Kept in Custody After Trial at Bentonville, Ark.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Feb. 9.—Unable to pay the $50 fines assessed against them yesterday by Justice of the Peace Frank F. Floyd on charges of child neglect, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logston were kept in custody today and will be until the fines are worked out, according to county officers.

They were found guilty yesterday in connection with the chaining of 13-year-old Lola to a cot in their home. Their defense was based on contention the girl was uncontrollable.

Logston worked today with other prisoners on the highway. Mrs. Logston, stepmother of the girl, complained of extreme illness but a doctor reported he could find nothing serious in her condition, it was said. The sheriff said that tomorrow Mrs. Logston would be put to work scrubbing the jail floor.

50 PCT. INCREASE IN WORK AT DETROIT AUTO PLANTS

162,971 Employed at Factories Under Code Compared to 103,071 a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 10. — The Automobile Code Authority today announced that 162,971 workers were employed on Feb. 1 in plants of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce members in the Detroit area, which includes Pontiac, Flint and Lansing, compared with 103,071 on the same date a year ago.

The figures do not include the Ford Motor Co., which, according to semi-official reports, is employing about 100,000 persons, about 45,000 of whom are at work in the Detroit area plants.

The code authority also denied allegations which the American Federation of Labor said last week it was investigating, that automobile manufacturers were requiring their employes to work longer hours than the code permitted.

UNITED ANTHRACITE MINERS VOTE TO END THEIR STRIKE

To Return to Work Monday; Dispute Referred to National Labor Board.

By the Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 10. —The strike of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania will end Monday. Delegates of the union voted yesterday to return to work.

The strike was called in a fight for equal recognition with the United Mine Workers of America. The dispute has been referred to the National Labor Board.

COLUMBIA TERMINALS BUYS ANOTHER FIRM'S EQUIPMENT

Reported to Have Paid $60,000 for Vehicles of Central Transfer Co.

Columbia Terminals Co., which hauls freight for the railroads between on-track and off-track stations in the St. Louis district, has purchased the hauling equipment of Central Transfer Co. for cash. The price is understood to have been $60,000.

About 90 motor trucks, trailers and tractors were bought. L. Wade Childress, president of Columbia Terminals, said his company was not taking over any other assets or the liabilities of Central Transfer, Joseph B. Morrill, president of Central Transfer, said his concern was going out of the hauling business and probably would be dissolved. In recent years it has handled freight for certain railroads not in the agreement with Columbia Terminals, he added.

The Supreme Court of the United States, on March 13, 1933, held Central Transfer had no authority to maintain an anti-trust suit against the Terminal Railroad Association and 16 railroads on a charge they had conspired to grant Columbia Terminals a monopoly in transfer for less-than-carload freight. The Columbia Terminals contract was defended as saving $200,000 to $300,000 a year to shippers. Central Transfer is said to be owned by Cleveland interests.

POLICEMAN NABS BURGLAR SPOTTED IN STORE BY CHINESE

Officer on Beat Directed to Grocery, Where He Captures Ex-Convict.

"Burglar in that store!" said an excited Chinese to Patrolman Leo Stewart last night, pointing to the grocery of John Pellegreno, 3221 Laclede avenue, less than a block from where the officer was walking his beat.

Going to the store, Stewart discovered that several boards had been removed from the wall of a storeroom at the back. When he flashed a light inside the aperture a voice from inside called out "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"

Out came a Negro who said he was Floyd Johnson, 35-year-old former convict. He admitted he had removed the boards and climbed through a transom to get into the store. He had 46 cents in his pockets which he said he had taken from the cash register. Merchandise, including hams, bacon and canned goods, had been piled up, ready to be carried away.

'UNDERGROUND RAILROAD' AIDS ANTI-NAZI CHILDREN

System Similar to That by Which Slaves Were Smuggled Out of the South.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. — A system for the smuggling of children, similar to that which aided escaping slaves in America before the Civil War, is described by Lord Marley as one of the creations of the World Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism. Marley, chairman, said a clearing house was being maintained.

"Of the hundreds of thousands of people now suffering in Germany, only 10 per cent are Jews," he said. "Any man or woman found receiving help from our organization is liable to arrest and imprisonment. Help must be given in an underground way. The method is known only to three living persons —one American, one Frenchman and one Englishman.

ATTORNEY GETS TWO YEARS FOR TAKING $10 TO 'FIX' CASE

A. O. Daniel of Piedmont, Mo., Alleged to Have Promised Aid in Liquor Case.

GREENVILLE, Mo., Feb. 10.—A. O. Daniel, Piedmont attorney, was sentenced to two years in the Missouri Penitentiary by a Circuit Court jury here Thursday following his trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Daniel was charged with having obtained $10 from a man who was facing charges of violating the liquor laws, promising him he could "fix" the case with the prosecuting attorney.

Judge R. I. Cope of Poplar Bluff, presided in absence of Judge E. M. Dearing, who disqualified himself.

CITY, COUNTY CWA PAYROLL TOTALED $472,937 FOR WEEK

This Makes $4,442,988 Paid Put for Projects by Administration Since Dec. 1.

The payroll for 31,700 CWA workers in the city and county last week totaled $472,937, making a total, since Dec. 1, of $4,442,988.

In the city, $367,885 was paid to 23,400 workers, and in the county, 8300 got $105,052. The total payroll for the city has been $3,442,982, and for the county, $1,000,006.

CWA work will be conducted as usual Monday, which is Lincoln's birthday. Workers who usually are on the job Monday have been instructed to report for duty.

Reports Jewelry Theft on Liner.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 10. — Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wallingford Jr., of Blue Ash, O., yesterday asked police to investigate the loss of jewelry valued at $24,000 which they reported was stolen from their stateroom aboard the steamer Malolo while in port at Los Angeles Feb. 3. The Malolo arrived here Thursday.

Postal Clerk, Under Fire, Kills Self.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—While postoffice inspectors were checking his accounts, Paul Fugleberg, 36 years old, clerk in Hollywood branch postoffice, committed suicide yesterday by swallowing poison.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT AGAINST CONVICTED OHIO BANKERS

Decision On Prosecution Awaits Outcome of Plea for New Trial.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—After a hearing Feb. 23 on the plea of Alvanley Johnston and C. Stirling Smith for a new trial, following their conviction yesterday on a charge of misapplication of Standard Trust Bank funds and false entry, the State will decide the status of another indictment against them, Assistant County Prosecutor Henry S. Brainard said today.

Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a former director in the Standard Bank and Smith, former president of the now closed institution, were found guilty on nine of 11 counts of an indictment against them.

Hames H. Cassell, secretary-treasurer of the brotherhood and also a former director in the bank, was acquitted on four counts and the jury disagreed on the other seven, of the same indictment. Smith and Johnston are free on bond, as is Cassell on a separate indictment.

"There is another indictment pending against Johnston, Cassell and Smith," Brainard said. "Until the outcome of the motion of Johnston and Smith for a new trial, we are not prepared to say whether the three will be tried on this indictment or not. "Johnston and Smith could be tried again also on the count on which the jury disagreed; and Cassell could be tried again on the seven counts on which the jury disagreed with respect to him."

WOMAN INSISTS SHE SHOT MEDICINE MAN TO SAVE SELF

State Unable to Shake Testimony of Mrs. Timmer, on Trial for Murder.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 10. —Through five hours of testimony in her own defense, Mrs. Eva Timmer, 42, of Ferndale, Mich., "has maintained she shot and killed Robert Brown, itinerant medicine show man with whom she traveled in a bus, while defending herself from an attack.

She asserted from the witness stand that the shooting took place near Marietta early last Oct. 13 and that she drove the bus northward, leaving Brown's body by the roadside near Carey that night. The State's evidence was intended to show that Brown's body was still warm when found, a contention which the prosecution declares is proof the shooting took place in this county, Wyandot.

The defense introduced the testimony of three physicians who said Brown's body could have retained warmth for 15 hours after the shooting. Brown was a collector of Indian relics and a former Marshal at his home, Powhatan Point, O. The State charges Mrs. Timmer shot him to gain possession of the bus and $8000 worth of Indian relics.

EX-CONVICT BROUGHT HERE FOR ROBBERY AT JACCARD'S

William Stocks Confessed Breaking Window and Taking 15 Watches.

William Stocks, 59-year-old former convict, was brought to St. Louis last night from Michigan City, Ind., where he recently was paroled after serving part of a sentence for a burglary in Indianapolis.

He is charged here with a burglary at the Mermod, Jaccard and King Jewelry Co., 900 Locust street, on Jan. 1, 1931, when a $300 plate glass window was broken and 15 watches valued at $593 were stolen.

Following his arrest in Cincinnati Jan. 10, 1931, when he was pawning watches stolen in Indianapolis, Stocks confessed the St. Louis burglary and revealed to Indianapolis detectives that five of the stolen watches, hidden in a shirt in his suitcase, had escaped the notice of Cincinnati officers. The other 10 watches were recovered later at pawnshops.

EX-HEAD OF BAR OPPOSES CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Says That Under It Congress Could Nationalize Young on Russian Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Clarence E. Martin, former president of the American Bar Association, in a speech here last night said the proposed child labor amendment was a "socialistic measure" and "strikes a blow at the home."

The states, he said, had eliminated the worst phases of child labor. In 1930, census figures showed that only 4.7 per cent of children under 15 years old were employed, he said, and that number included newsboys, caddies and farm boys.

Under the implied power in the amendment, Martin said, Congress could nationalize children much as Russian children have been put under state control.

PAYS TAXES 41 YEARS LATE

Oklahoma Man Turns Over $16.75 That Was Due in 1893.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.—Forty-one years late, John Long paid his taxes yesterday.

The turned over $16.75 in taxes assessed in 1893 on lots in Edmond. There was no penalty because the assessment was made 14 years before statehood. Long was notified of the delinquency yesterday morning.

Three Children Burned to Death.

By the Associated Press.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Feb. 10. —The three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of this city, the oldest 3 years old, were burned to death last night when an overheated stove in the kitchen set fire to their home.

DEATHS

BACKER, M. P. (BAKRACICH)
BAUMGARTNER, EMILIA
BECKMANN, CHARLES SR.
BRANDSTETTER, LEOPOLD
BREIDING, ELIZABETH
CAMPBELL, MARGARET E.
CIZEK, WILLIAM
FOY, THOMAS J.
GLATTER, LOUIS L.
GOLDSTEIN, BETSY
INNES, KATE
LAWLESS, OFFICER THOMAS R.
LEWIS, EUGENE W.
McCONNELL, ANGIE A.
McLAGAN, JOHN
MEYER, CHRISTIAN W.
MILLER, THEODORE H.
NICHOLS OTTO
POWELL, THOMAS W.
STRAKA, JOSEPH W.
VOIGT, CHARLES
WAGNER, HARRY

DEATHS

BACKER, M. P. (BAKARCICH)—Age 58 years, 6735 Waldemar, Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p. m., dear father of Paul and Joseph Backer, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member St. Nicholas N. H. C. and Sloga Society.

BAUMGARTNER, EMILIA—Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. Julia Schneider and John Baumgartner, dear sister-in-law, niece and cousin, age 61 years.
Funeral from residence, 6105 Vermont, Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.
A member of Camp Jackson Circle No. 74, Ladies of G. A. R. and Carondelet Evangelical Church.

BECKMANN, CHARLES SR.—311 Fillmore st., beloved husband of Anna Beckmann (nee Heusner), dear father of Mrs. W. E. Doelling, Officer Charles J. Jr., Anna and August Beckmann, dear brother of August Beckmann, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Feb. 12, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. A member of Stone-Mason and Marble Setters Union No. 22 and America Council No. 376, Royal League.

BRANDSTETTER, LEOPOLD—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Brandstetter, and dear father of Leo Brandstetter, Mary Sonka, Bertha Kress and Edward Taschner, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, in his 84th year.
Funeral from Sullivan-Riley Funeral Home, 5007 Waterman at Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

BREIDING, ELIZABETH (nee Fedde) — 4062A Botanical av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 9 p. m., dear wife of George Breiding, dear sister of Frank and Leo Pedde, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 1:15 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, MARGARET E.—1104A Forest av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 3:30 p. m., dear sister of William H. Campbell, James R. Campbell, Mrs. Susan B. Chassels (nee Campbell), Samuel C. Campbell and Mrs. Mary A. Pitts (nee Campbell).
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 10:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Marissa, Ill. Services 2 p. m., at United Presbyterian Church.

CIZEK, WILLIAM—2125 Allen av., Sat., Feb. 10, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Barbara Cizek, dear father of Georgiana Svoboda and Miro, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Rohac Z. Dube, No. 33, J. T. and T. J. Sokol.

FOY, THOMAS J.—1054 Forest av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bridget M. Foy (nee Corcoran), dear father of Mary, Eleanore, Mrs. Elmer Wolff, Joseph, William and John Foy.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 8 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Son Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. James Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GLATTER, LOUIS L.—Thurs., Feb. 8, 1934, beloved husband of Hazel Glatter, dear father of Betty Ann Glatter.
Services at Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson av., Sun., 9:30 a. m. Funeral from Hartman Chapel, Chicago, Mon. a. m.

GOLDSTEIN, BETSY—Thurs., Feb. 8, 1934, beloved mother of Mrs. Frances Geigher, Mrs. Fannie A. Gilpin, Mrs. Sadie Handelman, Mrs. Minnie Fishman, Mrs. Mary Stern, Jay, Albert, Maury and Grace Goldstein.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, Sun., 11 a. m.

INNES, KATE (nee O'Keefe)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 7, 1934, relict of Wm. Innes, dear mother of the late Kenneth and our dear cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, 16th and Chestnut. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAWLESS, OFFICER THOMAS R.—5876 Bartmer av., Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 12:30 a. m., beloved husband of Frances M. Lawless (nee Gray), dear father of Mrs. J. Jaas, Mary, Thomas, Virginia, Florence and Helen Lawless, son of Alice Lawless, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department.

LEWIS, EUGENE W.—4954 West Pine, Feb. 9, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Eva M. Lewis, brother of Edward S. Bransford Lewis and Mrs. Florence Atkinson.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., 9:45 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McCONNELL, ANGIE A.—Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, at Bemis, Tenn., wife of William McConnell, mother of Dr. Harry R. and Robert R. McConnell, our dear sister and grandmother.
Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 10 a. m.

McLAGAN, JOHN—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, beloved husband of Martha Alice McLagan, dear father of Mary Bruce Bryan and Ernest George McLagan.
Notice of funeral later.

MEYER, CHRISTIAN W.—Cherokee and California av., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Lizzie Meyer (nee Waermann), dear father of Albert, William, Edward and Eugene Meyer, and of the late Arthur Meyer, dear brother of Herman Meyer Sr., and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 75th year.
Remains lie in state at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Mon., Feb. 12, 11 a. m. Services same day, 3 p. m., from the Pomegranate Temple, 3315 Pennsylvania av. Thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Lodge No. 95, A. F. and A. M.

MILLER, THEODORE H.—4937 Easton av., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1934, age 71 years, beloved husband of Lizzie Miller (nee Oellermann), dear father of Theodore Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Wees and Mrs. Clara Ellerbrock.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

NICHOLS, OTTO—5027 Rosa av., suddenly, Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 11 p. m., dear husband of Lillie Nichols, dear father of Mrs. Cora Hansen, Dorothy, Grace, Helen, Hortense and Arthur Nichols, our dear brother and dear father-in-law of Dr. H. L. Hansen.
Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, later.

POWELL, THOMAS W.—East St. Louis, Thurs., Feb. 8, 8:15 p. m., dear son of Mrs. Ella Powell, dear brother of Mrs. Mamie Lee of St. Louis, Mrs. Irene Overbey, Mrs. Marie York, John W., Dan and Walter Powell.
Funeral from Kassly New Funeral Home, 3101 N. 9th st., East St. Louis, Sun., Feb. 11, 2 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

DEATHS

ROZNIAK, LEON—Age 59 years, Tues., Feb. 6, 12 p. m., beloved husband of Pelagia Rozniak (nee Kuczma), dear father of Joanna, Valley, Barney, Victor and Louis, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Feb. 12, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1326 N. 20th st., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Moydell service.

STRAKA, JOSEPH W.—3960 Meramec st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 1:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Straka (nee Lenz), and dear father of Mamie Machmer (nee Straka), and Frank Straka, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois. Mon., Feb. 12. Requiem mass at Resurrection Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 692, St. Louis Piscatorial Club and Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club.

VOIGT, CHARLES—1144 S. Forest av., Kirkwood, Feb. 9, 1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Pauline Voigt (nee Metzger), father of Carl and Eugene P., our dear grandfather and father-in-law, in his 84th year.
Funeral services Mon., Feb. 12, 10 a. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood. Incineration at Missouri Crematory.

WAGNER, HARRY—Fri., Feb. 9, 1934, 10:55 a. m., dear brother of Carrie Nugent, Elizabeth Gilleran Carlson, Stella Strauss, Dave Wagner and Mamie Kleckner, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 51 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Mon., Feb. 12, 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Wanted, the address of Lillian Andrews, lived in Springfield, Ill., 1927 to 1929; I have information of value to her. Attorney John I. Magill, Springfield, Ill.

DIRECTORS' MEETING

GRAY'S POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY.
Notice of Statutory Meeting of Board of Directors.
NOTICE IS hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of Gray's Point Terminal Railway Company will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4700 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri 1929, at the office of the Company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine Streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, March 13, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the Board.
By order of the President.
CHARLTON MESSICK, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
Notice of Statutory Meeting of Board of Directors
NOTICE IS hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company will be held, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4700 of The Revised Statutes of Missouri 1929, at the office of the Company in the Cotton Belt Building, Fourth and Pine streets, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Tuesday, March 13, 1934, at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the Board.
By order of the Chairman of the Board.
PAUL J. LONGUA, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company will be held at its general office, Frisco Building, No. 906 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, March 13, 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.
St. Louis, Mo., February 10, 1934.
R. V. HART, Vice-President.
L. O. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 11 a. m., Feb. 13, 1934, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for constructing 4000 lineal feet of revetment in the Mississippi River at Danby Landing-James Landing, between miles 136 and 146. Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Customhouse, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 2:00 p. m., Feb. 20, 1934, and then opened, for the operation under lease of two 14" hydraulic, cutterhead dredges in the Mississippi River between Clarksville, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., and or in Missouri River below Hermann, Mo. Further information on application.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BERET—Lost; brown hand knit; front of 3608 Castleman; reward. PR. 7879.
FUR COLLAR—Lost; University bus, Delmar loop; reward. PArkview 1166.

Dogs Lost

AIREDALE—Lost, male; leather collar; name "Ruff"; reward. 1616 S. 18th.
COLLIE PUP—Lost; male, brown and white; name "Prince"; reward. E. A. Weaver, 755 Catalpa. WEbster 2018.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost, Saturday morning, on Cass, Bellefontaine car or downtown district; reward. MU. 4828.
BUTTON—Lost; gold; Thursday; American Eagle on shield; inscribed "U. S. War Industries Board." Reward. PA. 5595
DIAMOND RING—Lost; yellow gold; Lady Sorrows Church; reward. RIv. 2861W.

Found

DOG—Found; strayed; female; white; without collar; owner call at 4204 McPherson.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLDEN DUCK, INC. GR. 5770
We Have No Branches.
Special Mushroom Chop Suey. Service for 4, delivered...... $1.00
Served in Metal Containers. Used Only Once. 1854 RUSSELL BLVD.

FORD AND CHEVROLET owners, if you haven't bought new license plates, it will be to your advantage to call FO. 0500.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

A NEW DEAL
NEVIN WESTERN LINES
All seats are reserved.
Lowest fares—Finest service to all points.
4th and Chestnut. Phone CHestnut 8333

GOLDEN EAGLE LINES ANNOUNCE
A new policy in bus transportation, meals now served free en route; free pillow and porter service; bonded and insured; no local stops Tulsa, Dallas, El Paso, Tucson, Los Angeles.
MIDWEST BUS STATION. CE. 5300.
BROADWAY & WASHINGTON. CE. 6319.

LOS ANGELES, $24
New York, $9.50 Up; Kansas City, $3.50. Tulsa, $6.50; Ok. City, $8.15; Dallas, $10; Chicago, $2.50; Denver, $11; Detroit, $5. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. JEff. 3440. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. CH. 9227.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1805 Washington ....GA. 3338 8160
201 N. Sixth st. ....GA. 9064
520 Chestnut ....GA. 6584
905 N. Vandeventer ....NE. 0198

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Brick steps, mantels, garage, chimneys, etc.; work guaranteed; nothing too big or small. CO. 0379.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

REFRIGERATORS — Washers, vacuum cleaners, all electric service, guaranteed. Atlas Service, 5890 Easton. MU. 2514

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS, garages, porches, brick or frame; work guaranteed; terms. FRanklin 0505.
ALTERATIONS, porches, garages; repairs; painting; cash or terms. Hiland 7333.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING—Finishing, as low as $4 room. T. G. Holt, FRanklin 8281.
ALLOW us to quote you on new floors or resurfacing old floors. LA. 8650.
OLD hardwood floors sanded, finished, $4 room; guaranteed. FR. 5139.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

ANY ROOM made to heat, guaranteed. Call MId City Furn., MU. 2520.
CLEANING—$1; rebuilt, $6; all parts; reliable concern. Smith, CE 8494.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

WET WASH, 4c Lb.
WITH FLAT WORK IRONED, 6c LB.
WHITE WAY LAUNDRY. FR. 0655.

PLASTERING

BROKEN PLASTER REPAIRED; PRICES LOW; WORK GUARANTEED. CA. 3885

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING — Heating, bathrooms, sinks; reasonable; guaranteed. RIverside 5636.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO SERVICE CALLS
City or County, 50c. 24-Hour Service. Includes Minor Repairs and Adjustments. 1-Year Written Guarantee.
STANDARD RADIO CO. FOrest 8686.
SERVICE CALLS, 50c; any radio; work guaranteed 1 year. Atlas Radio Service, 5890 Easton. MUlberry 2514.
FOR dependable radio service of any kind call Showboat, PRospect 9010.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 CASS. FR. 8570; $4.50 per load or contract. Long distance, 20c per mile. Furniture bought or taken in exchange for moving.
PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded; 3 rooms, $5; 6 rooms, piano, $10; storage, $1 room; piano hoisting; 4 experienced men to van. JEfferson 5181.
BONDED — Large van, $1.50 room; distance, 10c mile. Hansen, GR. 4246.
BONDED—$1.50 room; experienced white help; long distance, 10c mile. PR. 9841.
E. CRAWFORD—3 rooms, $5; furniture in exchange; white help. FRanklin 4766.
LARGE bonded vans; guaranteed first-class service; $1.50 room. NE. 1718.
RELIABLE Square Deal bonded movers, experienced help; $1 room. GR. 6065.

UPHOLSTERING

LIVING ROOM SUITE UPHOLSTERED, INCLUDING MATERIALS, $29. WM. B. APPELL UPH. FOrest 8977.
UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, fine selection. ZIGEL, 5922 Delmar. CAb. 7425.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

CROSS—CLEANING, ROOMS 75c Back 50c; best work. Call FOrest 2066.

WALL PAPER HANGING

FOX DECORATING CO.
New washable paper; guaranteed work; same reasonable prices. HI. 8244.
GUARANTEED papering; $3 room; painting, plastering; prompt service. GRand 0666.
GUARANTEED PAPERING—$4 room, paper included; do work myself. CE. 4129.
PAPERING—Painting, cleaning; reasonable; do work myself. JE. 3147.
PAPERING—Painting; reasonable; good work; need work badly. RI. 8924J.
PAPERING—$3 room up, including paper; painting. Williamson, CEntral 2573.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

BIG SAVING; dependable repairs; washing machines, vacuum cleaners. JE. 8227.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ATTENTION—DO YOU FEEL A DRAFT? Get a substantial all-metal installation for $1.25 per window; guaranteed. S. Locke-Clement Co., 4318 Olive. FR. 7724

COAL & COKE

EAGLE STAMPS WITH 3 TONS OR MORE

Nut	1-$3.25	2-$6.25	3-$9.50	5-$14.50
Egg Lp.	3.75	7.00	10.00	16.25
Furnace	3.90	7.50	10.90	18.25
Special	4.25	8.25	11.75	19.25
Superior	4.75	8.75	13.50	21.00

Other Grades, $2.65, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75. Screenings, $1.20, $1.65, $2.00, $2.50.
MORE HEAT — LESS SOOT
If you are a coal dealer or consumer, see us, save money. Delivered today.
ABC COAL & COKE CO.
Yds., Office: CEntral 6010; 1200 Gratiot

Clean Lump Delivered Today
HIGH IN HEAT, LOW IN ASH
1 Ton .$ 3.75
2 Tons. 7.00
3 Tons. 10.00
4 Tons. 13.00
NO ROCK OR DIRT. This coal is guaranteed or money refunded.
PRospect 8509
NORRIS & WIETERS

Furnace Lump, $2.75
A REAL BARGAIN IN COAL
6-Inch Lump or Egg, $3.25
Phone for Cheapest Prices.
FEDERAL COAL CO. BRidge 6480

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Lump and egg, $3; quality, $3.25; special, $3.50; load lots, 1-ton lump, $3.50; 2 tons, $7. CEntral 5894. Call any time.

GENUINE DEEP VEIN COAL
Lump or egg, $3.50, load lots; money refunded if not satisfactory.
DEEP VEIN COAL CO., GArfield 5065.

LUMP—3 TONS, $9
FEDERAL COAL CO. BR. 6480

CLEAN LUMP COAL—NO DIRT. 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10; 4 tons, $13.
Low yard prices.
RULE COAL CO., CENTRAL 7056. 814 S. SEVENTH ST.

REICHERT'S FREEBURG FURNACE Lump, 1 ton, $3.75; 2, $7; 3, $3.25; Shiloh Valley big 8" lump or egg, 1 ton, $4; 2, $7.50; 3, $3.50 ton. FRanklin 7268.

HIGH-GRADE NUT COAL
2 TONS, $2.75 PER TON; 1 TON, $2.95. COMFORT COAL CO. FLANDERS 0722.

CANTINE COAL LAc. 3026
Furnace; 1 ton, $4.10; 2, $7.60; 4, $14.60.

CLEAN lump coal, $3.25 ton; delivered same day ordered. JE. 7482.
CLEAN LUMP, $3 AND UP. Nut $3.25, screened $1.75. JE. 0125.
FREEBURG LUMP, $3; Cantine lump, $3.50; load lots. JEfferson 7233.
GENUINE lump coal, 2 tons, $6.50; 4 tons and up, $3. GA. 0036.
SPECIAL furnace coal, $2.65 up; load lots; 1 ton, $3.75. JEfferson 6092.

Kindling Wood

CORDWOOD — $4.65, delivered; while it lasts. FOrest 5240.
CORD WOOD—Oak, $7.40; hickory, $8; kindling, 7 bu baskets, $1. RI. 4952.
KINDLING WOOD — Ready for use; six sacks, $1, delivered. PRospect 4089.
KINDLING WOOD—Clean, dry, new wood; ready for use, delivered $1 lots. JE. 3100

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ALBRECHT—Classes Monday nights, 8 p. m.; private by appointment. PR. 9120.
ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5, any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.
CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8811
LEARN TO DANCE—Lessons any hour. Lawler's School, 6154 Delmar. CA. 3101

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE — Shadowing, investigating, confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 3202
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadowing and investigating; confidential; bonded. EV. 8194.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

THEATRICAL

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR — Will train free, limited number of refined people for own theater here. Phone today and Sunday. 918 Hotel Melbourne.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER—Sit.; Young man; age 27; eight years' experience. Box J-389, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit.; married, experienced general office, including statistical, general ledger, capital expenditures. Box H-102, P.-D.
SPRAYER—Sit.; A1; light dent work or complete automobile painting; reference. 210 West Haven. RIv. 4710M.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 28; married; high school education; desires opportunity to make living. GR. 5673 after 5 p. m.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

HOUSEMAID—Sit.; colored; experienced cook; home nights. ATwater 742.
LADY—Sit.; 48, as housekeeper, no objection to child. 728 Interdrive.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Strong, help with mental case and around a sick woman. 3725 Cote Brilliante.

Help Wanted With Investment

CHAUFFEURS—With $200 capital who can qualify to buy and drive their own Black and White cab. Apply room 1102, Lennox Hotel.

Saleswork

FREE WHOLESALE PRICE LIST America's finest soaps and powders at world's lowest prices. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.
AUTO SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Part time; earn $5 to $7 a day; nothing to sell. 1708 Chestnut st.
MEN—3, reliable, exceptional opportunity; must be willing to start for about $15 per week. Apply 2 to 3 p. m., 202 N. 9th st.
MEN—Sell 25c item, used daily by everyone. 808 Chestnut. Rm. 205.
YOUNG MEN—It will pay you to investigate our new 1934 deal, money in your pocket every day; permanent if you qualify. 812 Olive. Room 873.
YOUNG MEN—Neat appearing; part time; earn $5 to $10 daily, taking applications for auto license loans. FIDELITY FINANCE CO., 1708 Chestnut.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BLUE BLADES—Gillette type, 55c 100; GEM TYPE, 80c 100; RUBBER GOODS price reduced. ATLAS, 208 S. 4th st.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd. — Wholesale distributing liquors. Have valuable contract. Need capital and bank credit. All or part time services. Box H-166, Post-Dispatch.
PARTNER Wtd.—For long-distance car hauling. 5360 Natural Bridge.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Break down life insurance resistance the Bankers Mutual way. The soundest insurance costs $11 per thousand at age 20; $13.64 at age 30, and $16.26 at age 35. And Mr. and Mrs. Premium Paying Public, if you want a representative to explain, phone CHestnut 7852, Chemical Bldg., Rooms 1026-7-8.
SALESMAN—With car, to carry our complete line of suspenders, belts and garters in the State of Missouri; no objections to small companion line; liberal commissions. Give full particulars in first letter, explaining experience, etc. Ohio Textile Products Co., Mansfield, O.
SALESMEN—Sell new items; big profit; big sales; sells on sight; make $50-$100 per week. M. Marx, St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.
WASH DRESS SALESMAN—For Greater St. Louis territory, on strictly commission basis; will consider only those having experience with wash dress line. Decatur Garment Co., Decatur, Ill.
WHY be out hunting for a job when you can engage in a business of your own by and through the sale of 166 daily used household necessities. Call or write. 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., for full explanation.

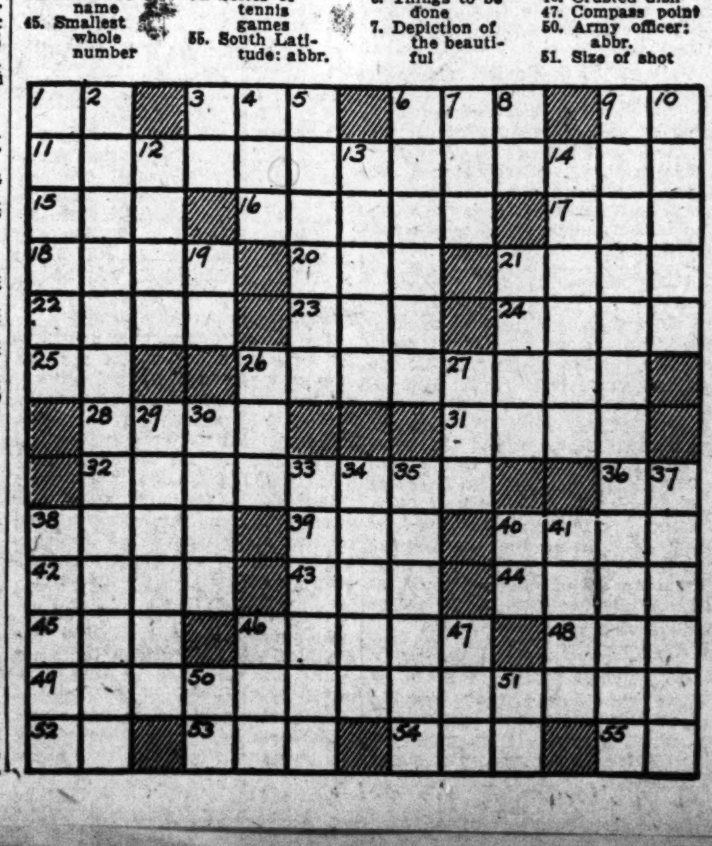
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR■ETCH■EDAM
ALA■SORE■ARIA
CICATRIX■SENT
STEW■ABASED■■
■■ASH■GADGET
KYAKS■TOY■ERR
ROVE■PIN■ERIE
IRE■DIP■ASSAY
SERVES■ASS■■■
■■MENTAL■ESTE
AMEN■ORIENTAL
HAND■LEEK■ARM
ANTS■SANE■YES

ACROSS
1. Plural ending
3. Dance step
6. Swiss river
9. Down: prefix
11. Made whole again
15. Monkey
16. Louisiana court decree
17. Friend: French
18. Stalk
20. Eternity
21. Precise location
22. Weird
23. Find the sum of
24. Domestic fowls
25. Symbol for tin
26. Daubers
28. Large woody plant
31. Direction
32. Turned end for end
36. Artificial language
38. Mathematical ratio
39. Long fish
40. Genus of plants
42. Food fishes
43. Syllable used in musical refrains
44. Feminine name
45. Smallest whole number
46. Shoshonean Indian
48. Sun
49. According to the rules of deliberative bodies
52. Spanish article
53. Distant: prefix
54. Series of tennis games
55. South Latitude: abbr.

DOWN
1. Obliterates
2. Northern
3. Greek letter
4. Literary fragments
5. Moving body of water
6. Things to be done
7. Depiction of the beautiful
8. Sun God
9. Those who show how it is done
10. Prepares for publication
12. Antlered animal
13. Wear away
14. Diminishes toward a point
19. Belonging to me
21. African tree
26. Behold
27. Color
29. Give
30. Preceding nights
33. Pertaining to a rete
34. Medical fluid
35. Flushes with success
37. The radical of oxalic acid
38. Range or liberty
40. Alternative
41. "Mona—" a famous painting
46. Crusted dish
47. Compass point
50. Army officer: abbr.
51. Size of shot



HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL VALENTINE CANDY. To men for wives, sweethearts, mothers. M. K. HARRINGTON, 491 ARCADE BLD.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS—Experienced, fancy, wood heel coverers. United Wood Heel Co., 2705 Olive.
GIRL—White; house work; help with cooking; reference. PArkview 6645W.

Saleswork

DIGNIFIED employment for 3 women of character and force. 812 Olive. Room 873.
LADIES—With cars, for special contact work; opportunity for real live wire. 332 Missouri Theater Bldg.
WOMEN—Interested in specialized work and who are capable of meeting the public, as our representative; those with cars preferred. Apply between 10 and 2. 213 Humboldt Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN Wtd.—To open grocery in well paying meat and grocery market; a nice store, cheap rent. 4251 Arco.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CAFE—An up-to-date cafe with nice fixtures located on the best corner in Union City, Tenn.; doing good business; cheap rent, and good lease; large shirt factory just across the street near by; will work from five to seven hundred employes; a bargain or party interested; write or see Louis Leres, care of Obion Cafe, Union City, Tenn.
DRUG STORE stock for sale; place for rent. 1323 S. Broadway. PR. 3986.

Garage, Storage, Cleaning
Apartment section; profits $350 per month; $1000 down; owner leaving town this week. FOrest 3777 after 3 p. m.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Give away price, $475. 2700 Eads av.
POULTRY AND EGG BUSINESS—2 stores; need money, sacrifice for cash. CAbany 2893W after 6 p. m.
RESTAURANT—Good location; sell reasonable STerling 1402. 7560 Manchester
ROOMING HOUSE—10 full well located, good income, cheap. 2721 N. Grand.
ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; all new furniture. 4210 Delmar. JEfferson 3803.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Champion outfit; first-class condition; a bargain. S. H. Waite, 414 E. Main, West Frankfort, Ill.
TAVERN—Centrally located, Grand-Olive district; fully equipped for serving lunches, drinks, cabaret. Box C-263, Post-Dispatch.
WIGWAM BARBECUE—Established, doing good business; sickness. 3688 Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—2-piece walnut; odd chairs; sectional bookcase; cheap. FOrest 9976.
FURNITURE—5 rooms, complete, linens, silver, excellent condition. PR. 1764.
KITCHEN CABINET—Oak; also white gas range; cheap. 2650 Arsenal st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE—BEST PRICE
Need goods badly. MU. 5970.
FURNITURE—ALL KINDS
Best prices. Call any time. FO. 5291.
ALL kinds of furniture wanted; highest prices. Hazzard, LAclede 1937.
FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash prices; call anywhere GAr 9646.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.
WE PAY MORE—CALL HODGES AT CABANY 2903.

SEWING MACHINES

FEBRUARY SALE of used machines; dropheads, $5; portable electric, $15 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5611 Delmar. CAbany 9043.
SINGERS, $5 up; also electric; bargain. Parsons Putnam, 5175 Easton.
SINGER treadle machines, $4 up; electrics, cheap. 2903 Cherokee.

MUSICAL

RADIO

Wanted

BEST PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS. ANY CONDITION. PRospect 7837.

For Sale

ALL styles, makes, prices. 4587 Easton. RO. 9502.
BEFORE buying see our large stock of used and new electric sets. 4108 McPherson.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

SHOATS—75; 10 Hampshire brood sows; farrow in March; all vaccinated. Inquire at Black Jack Garage, Black Jack, Mo.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 pay for men's used suits, o'coats; also old gold. Geiber. Auto calls. GA. 7021-PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin.
BEST cash prices; pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; also old gold. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.
THE NEW DEAL pays the highest prices for men's suits and ladies' clothing; also shoes. JEfferson 9954.

BUILDING MATERIAL

HOTBED SASH—New; cheap; 1x12 16-ft. cypress; 80c each. COlfax 0375.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—Mules, with trial and guaranteed. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

HOT BED embossing plant, complete, now in operation, in good condition; very reasonable. Box T-361, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CIRCULATORS—Used; Wilson heaters, cannon stoves, furnaces. 4851 Easton av.
PORCH SASH, $1.15; wallboards, 3c ft. French doors; cheap. COlfax 0376.
QUILT PIECES — Sample package, 10c; 100 big, fast-color prints, 20c; 200, 35c; quilting frames, standard size, $1 postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ATTENTION—We buy beer cases. Call CE. 5604.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ADDRESSOGRAPH—$15; multigraph $30, mimeograph $15; supplies. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.
BAR, restaurant, store fixtures, at a bargain. 806 N. 7th st.
FIXTURES—High-grade, complete set for ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Box H-106, Post-Dispatch.

Beer Equipment

BEER DISPENSERS—$150 value, sell for $60; lunch counter, stools. 321 Olive.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

ADVANCE prices paid for old gold, jewelry, watches, gold teeth, diamonds, silver. Smith, 507 N. Grand, at Olive st.
CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.
HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine.
PAY up to $500 a carat for diamonds, jewelry; estimates cheerfully given. Pawnbrokers' Exchange, 2d floor, 119 N. 7th st. CEntral 8143.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOMS—Lovely; single, double; board; aged persons. Box C-342, Post-Dis.

North

GREER, 3853—Room, board; for 1 or 2 employed; private home. COl. 6467W.

South

BOTANICAL, 3631—Large lovely front, twin beds; lots to eat; $5 each.
HALLIDAY, 3557—Lovely room, excellent meals; 1 or 2; plenty hot water; heat.
NEBRASKA, 2117—Attractive room, exceptional meals; private family; good transportation.

Southwest

EITMAN, 6016—2 large attractively furnished, private home; meals optional. HI. 0074.

West

ARE you interested in beautiful room with bath, finest of meals? FOrest 5521.
ENRIGHT, 5800—Second floor west; pleasant room, very reasonable; board for couple. PArkview 5932W.
ENRIGHT, 5044—Room, board; private; for lady employed. RO. 0393.
MARYLAND, 4214 — Choice 2 sleeping, board optional; reasonable. JE. 1654.
PAGE, 5041—Gentlemen's home; real hospitality; best foods served; investigate.
PAGE, 4929—Rooms with board; real home cooking; very reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

QUEENS, 5444—Lovely south sleeping room for 1; private; garage optional.

South

ANN, 2648—2 housekeeping rooms, bath; 2d floor; private entrance.
LAFAYETTE, 2318—Connecting housekeeping rooms; suitable for family of adults.
VICTOR, 3551—2d west; excellent transportation; comfortable home; good environment. LA. 9697. Breakfast optional.

West

CATES, 5116—Warm kitchenette suite; sink, range, shower; adults; $5.50.
DALE, 7032—In small private family, for young man; breakfast, garage. HI. 2061.
ENRIGHT, 5555—Lovely front, gentleman; no other roomers. FO. 5140.
EUCLID, 772 N.—Small front housekeeping room; sink; phone, etc., $3.
McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping suite; also sleeping room; southern.
MAPLE, 4912—3 rooms, everything furnished; garage.
RAYMOND, 5227—2 housekeeping rooms adjoining bath; artistically furnished; refrigeration; excellent heat; reasonable.
SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, $6, $6.50 week. CA. 0830.
VERNON, 5186—Large front room. FOrest 9346.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—Gentile; refined; employed; to share my efficiency; $17.50 month. ROsedale 2921.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day; $3 week up, garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

$37.50 3523-27 Osage—4-room efficiency; gas, electric, heat and refrigeration furnished. See janitor, or call JACK DUBINSKY. CHestnut 9073.

Southwest

6 ROOMS, REDUCED TO $40
4966 Reber pl., heat and garage.

West

CABANNE, 5832-40—3-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.
CABANNE, 5737—Beautiful, modern five-room efficiency; Frigidaire; garage.
CATES, 5652—5 rooms, first floor, refrigeration. See janitor or WEb. 96.
DE BALIVIERE, 333A — 2 nice apts., 3 rooms and Murphy bed. V. Viviano, CEntral 8069.

5512 DELMAR
or 4-room apartment comfortable; convenient; excellent condition. See manager.

DELMAR, 5101B — Six beautiful rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Call G. Viviano, CEntral 8069.
5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION 6329-31 DELMAR; modern; will decorate.
ONLY $37.50, $35.
7342-50 Ethel and 7347-51 Hoover, new, modern 5-room efficiencies; includes refrigeration, stove; near schools, churches and transportation. See manager.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury; 7 rooms; garage.
WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.
WESTWOOD, 630—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

GERALDINE APTS.—4 room; beautifully furnished; automatic heat. PRos. 1024.
MAURY, 2015—4 rooms, completely furnished; $40; see to appreciate; open.

West

DELMAR, 5854—3-room efficiency, completely furnished, electricity, gas and refrigeration included; rental only $42.50. Manager on premises.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT.
$30 3-room; Frigidaire; efficiency; gas light, linens, silver; front, $35. See Manager, Field, 4339 Olive.
PAGE, 3831—2 rooms, furnished; steam heat; Frigidaire; modern.
PERSHING, 5316 (Commodore Apartment Hotel)—Completely furnished or unfurnished kitchenette apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent transportation; rent reasonable. RO 0200.
PERSHING, 5500-5544 — Week, $9.50; month, $35.00 up; completely furnished, 3-5 efficiency; linen; refrigeration.
VERNON, 5069—2 rooms, attractively furnished; rent reasonable. RO. 0799.

FLATS

North

ELLIOT, 1814—4 large rooms; $10. Apply at 1420 N. 23d.
HEBERT, 2237—3 fine rooms and bath; furnace, electric; $22.50.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, Agents, 800 Chestnut st.

Northwest

ALDINE, 4952—Modern 5-room efficiency; A1 condition; $25; cars. CO. 7397M.
ELMBANK, 4537A—Modern, large rooms; newly decorated; open; $30.

South

ARSENAL, 4214—4 rooms, modern; reduced rent. CEntral 1007.
RUSSELL, 4032—6 rooms, hardwood floors; garage; rent reduced.

Southwest

EICHELBERGER, 5140—Three-room flat; modern; first-class condition; reduced.
GOETHE, 5191A—4 rooms, newly decorated; garage; Frigidaire; reduced.

West

BARTMER, 5936—6 rooms, newly remodeled fireplace, reduced, $30. FL. 2115.
EASTON, 5331—5 rooms; reduced to $20; hot-water heat. CEntral 1007.
EVANS, 3826A—3 large rooms, toilet; rent $12.50. Brick garage.
SAN BONITA, 6637—6 rooms, sun parlor; good condition; will decorate to suit.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small furnished efficiency or light housekeeping rooms; vicinity of Grand, Lafayette to Arsenal; must be cheap. Box C-115, Post-Dis.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

NEWSTEAD, 4245 N.—4 rooms, bath; good for ice and coal business.

Northwest

CUPPLES PL., 4805—5 rooms, furnace; garage; shades; $30.
HIGHLAND, 5614—5-room frame residence; $15; near schools.
HOOKE, 4919—Beautiful new 5-room bungalow; conveniences; $39.50; garage.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 815 N.—7-room home; cheap, adults; open. CH. 6532.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

FIRST MONTH $10—THEN $15
Ashland, 4238AW—3 modern rooms, bath. (*)

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BURTON, 8946—4-room modern house, garage, $24. WAbash 1376, 6 p. m.
NORMANDY DR., 79—5 rooms, modern; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage.

Kirkwood

JEFFERSON, 126 E.—Apt., 4 rooms; oil-heat, Frigidaire, yard. KI. 1234.
MADISON, W.—5 rooms, reception hall; modern; A1 location. KI. 441J.

Maplewood

ELLIS, 7529 (Maplewood)—Beautiful 5-room flat, garage; reasonable. RE. 0147.

Overland

BURTON, 8928—4-room modern brick; garage; reduced; $25. AVery 6561.

Wellston

CHERRY, 2125—3 or 4 rooms; bath; gas; electric; reduced. MUlberry 3725.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

BEAUTY PARLOR—2742A CHEROKEE. Best location on Cherokee st.; living rooms; for occupancy March 1. PRos. 1054.

West

NEW DELMAR ARCADE, 5671A Delmar; suitable for offices, shop or night club; center of West End business district; reasonable rent. G. Viviano. CE. 8069.

Office Space

SUITE — 2 rooms, 1 large, 1 small, furnished or unfurnished; very reasonable. Louderman Bldg. CHestnut 5230.

Suburban

NINETEENTH AND BENTON—Suitable for any kind of business; good location, downtown district. Granite City Bldg. & Loan, TRI-City 1434R.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

ACRES—2 to 10, on Litzinger rd.; reasonable. Call REpublic 4786.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map & list.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

COTTAGE—4 rooms; modern; South; want colored property or tenements; submit. RIverside 7611 evenings.
GROCERY STORE BUILDING Wtd.—For cottage; no agents. MU. 0831.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West

PRICED TO SELL
5774 KINGSBURY BLVD.
6-family apartment, 4 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 65x78'1". to brick alley.
MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
8th & Locust Sts. CEntral 3500.
Open until 5 o'clock; use 8th St. Entrance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

KINGSHIGHWAY and MANCHESTER—Southeast corner. Saroglia. 2840 Eads.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

COTTAGES—Small residences or flats bought; pay cash; no commission charge. GLICK, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4183.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—160 acres; ½ mile square; 70-acre river bottom field; house, barn and other farm buildings; good pasture; walnut and oak timber; spring; 6 miles from town of 1800; railroad and highway; 1 mile from school; owner; bargain. Box 232, Owensville, Mo.
FARM—20 acres; ¼ mile river front; ½ mile wide; practically all cleared land; ideally situated for clubhouse sites; good house, cistern, cellar; attractive; real bargain; will sell only direct to purchaser. Owner, Box 232, Owensville, Mo.
FARM—40 acres; 1 mile from town of 1800; excellent house; fenced; good location and the price is right; owner; will sell only direct to purchaser. Box 232, Owensville, Mo.
FARM—96 acres, 60 acres bottom, 10 acres timber, 5-room bungalow, large barn, other good outbuildings; ½ mile creek; 43 miles out; $5000. ST. 2037.
FARM—47 acres, good 5-room house, barn, good outbuildings, fruit and grapes; 12 acres timber, balance tillable; 37 miles; good road; $3250. ST. 2037.
FARM—203 acres, 4 miles south Potosi, $ per acre or equivalent. 2355 Lafayette. GR. 8622.

FARMS FOR RENT

RIVER FARM—100 acres; immediate possession; cash or grain rent. LA. 1...

FINANCIAL

WILL purchase limited amount apartment building bonds; state property, amount, maturity and serial numbers. Box D-... Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING Authorized Dealers of FORDS
18 years of honest dealings. 75 used cars. EZ terms. Trade your car. We buy used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.

MENDENHALL GUARANTEED USED CARS
65 selections. Cleanest line in town. Easy terms. Trade.
2315 LOCUST ALWAYS OPEN

Wanted

100 CARS WANTED
BADLY READY CASH. NO RED TAPE. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 2280. IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.
AUTOS Wtd.—See us before making loan or selling. We pay highest prices. Mortgages paid. LAclede 5910, 2819 Gravois.
AUTOS Bought; 2nd Mortgages Made; Loans, anything. JE. 0448. 3854 Easton.
AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 565...
BROCK I PAY MORE—CASH JE. 8200. 4418 Olive.
CARS WANTED BADLY; SEE US FIRST. MORTGAGES PAID OFF; BRING TITLE, GET CASH. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 DELMAR.
CARS—On consignment or cash. Kottmann, 4605 Delmar. RO. 8919.
100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.
100 CARS WANTED—JUST STARTING. Pay cash. RO. 8988. 4593 Easton.
FORD Wtd.—Or Chevrolet, 1930 or '31 ton truck; must have panel body; pay cash. RIverside 9721.
WE NEED CARS; HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SEE US FIRST. 4000 PAGE.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHRYSLER 6—Cab, 1932; 18,000 miles; private, perfect. JE. 6604. ST. 1011.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLETS, De Soto, Chrysler '32s; bargains; $50 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.
'32 CHRYSLER COUPE, $3...
A1 condition; original finish; being offered for only unpaid balance.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'32 FORD V-8 SPORT COUPE
Like new; can be had for unpaid balance, due, only $335.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
FORD—1933 coupe; practically new; must be sold today; absolutely an individual sale. Mr. Cowgill, at Riefling's, 2301 S. Jefferson, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday.
PONTIAC—Coupe; '29; A1 condition; bargain. Sinclair, Delmar and De Giverville.

Sedans For Sale

BIG CAR BARGAINS
1930 Packard de luxe sedan, model 7-40; fender wells, trunk rack, etc.; 20,000 miles; no sign of wear; tires 90 per cent new; $575.
1929 Pierce-Arrow coach; tan; A1 mechanically; will satisfy most critical buyer; $425.
1931 La Salle 7-passenger sedan; fender wells, new tires; not a scratch on it; $795.
1929 Packard sedan; fender wells; new tires; a car you will be proud to drive; $395.
Your old car in trade; terms to suit. Open evenings.
MacCARTHY FORD, 6153 DELMAR.

MOTORAMP SPECIALS
1932 Ford V8 deluxe coupe, hot-water heater; exceptional ....
1931 Ford tudor very clean; 15,000 miles ....
1930 Ford tudor, excellent mechanical condition; bargain ....
1928 Dodge Victory 6 sedan; good running condition ....
1928 Auburn sport sedan; running; make offer.
3615 Delmar JE. 8...

AUBURN—1931 de luxe sedan, good mechanical condition; bargain. FR. 567...
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1932; perfect condition; $349; $84 down. 4000 Page.
PACKARD—1933 like new, super 8 sedan; financial reverses demand immediate sacrifice; has been driven few miles by careful owner; consider any reasonable offer. L. C. Hyman, Forest Park Hotel. Rosedale 3500.
STUDEBAKER — Sedan, 1930, 6 wheels; private owner. 748 Aubert.

Chassis For Sale

CHEVROLET—'30 chassis; 1½-ton, trade. Calkins, 4229W Natural Bridge.

Trucks For Sale

DODGE—Small dump; Ford, $95; International, $165; Dodge, Federal duals, stakes; terms. 1200 Gratiot.
FORD—1½-ton, long wheel base, stake; new motor and tires; will sacrifice; no dealers. 4403A Pennsylvania. RI. 0824.
WHITE—1½-ton dump, $100; 1934 license paid. JEfferson 4C72.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS
WHY PAY MORE THAN OUR RATES?
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

AUTO LICENSE, 50c WEEKLY
Get loan and license in 10 minutes at our branch, 1708 Chestnut, directly across from State License Bureau. Terms weekly. Bring in your old license and receive a valuable gift worth $... your car free.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
Main Office, Union-Easton, N. W. Cor.
AUTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.
DON'T LOSE YOUR AUTO
Make second mortgages; auto paper bought. 3854 Easton. JEfferson 0448.
AUTO LOANS—Any car, will call. 2248 S. Grand. LAclede 3656.

DAI[LY]

PART THREE

Today

Cold News.
Verne Sankey Went Out.
A Foolish Babe.
600 Little Mulattoes.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

BIG New York City yesterday tried a new kind of cold weather, more than fourteen and a fraction below zero. The humidity was low and the bracing cold very pleasant for those that had fur coats up around their ears, warm clothing all the way down, and all they wanted to eat and drink in their stomachs. It was not pleasant for many others. Some of the jobless collapsed in the streets and many older men, compelled to look for work in any weather, will get the pneumonia that will make further looking unnecessary.

California, Florida, Texas, all the Gulf Coast and Georgia will be interested in this New York weather. Their newspapers will not conceal the facts concerning it.

Verne Sankey, one of several called in Chicago "Public Enemy No. 1" was a kidnaper, knew he would go to prison for life, hanged himself with two neckties and died.

He couldn't have done that in France. When this writer went to see John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell locked up for prize-fighting at Senlis, both had been deprived of their neckties and silk handkerchiefs, as the jailer politely put it, "Pour eviter toute possibilite qu'ils ne se pendent," "to avoid all possibility of their hanging themselves." That was the rule in France then.

Few criminals go through the suicide door that is always wide open. They lack the imagination that would make death seem better than conviction, and would have saved them from the crime of which they face the consequences.

"Babe" Ruth, who knocks the ball so far and wide, passed his fortieth birthday, entertaining reporters and influenza germs.

Only 40, yet reporters write, "Next year will probably be the Babe's last year as a regular outfielder with the Yankees."

And the Babe himself, says to a reporter: "I am getting old, kid, getting old."

Centuries ago, with every gutter an open sewer, and medicine made of superstition rather than science, men were old at 40, and nearly all of them dead at 50. But now there is no excuse for feeling old until you are 89 or 90, at the earliest. And 70 should find a man at his best, in execution and in ambition.

In the German Rhineland and Ruhr districts are 600 children that German authorities call "Negroid." We should call them Mulattoes. Herr Schroeder, protector of "German race purity," says these are the children of Negro soldiers that the French took into German territory and he wants them all "sterilized," that they may never have children.

When the war was at its height the French and others were fond of saying that the Prussians were "Huns," meaning that their ancestors were Mongols, Tartars, and other invaders from the East. They did not suggest sterilization.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, whose energy and courage have transformed many that were hostile into ardent admirers, tells reporters, "the youngest of you will not live to see another skyscraper go up in New York City."

Mayor LaGuardia underestimates the energy of the United States and its "real-estaters."

He himself will see many skyscrapers built in New York, Chicago, Boston, Seattle, San Francisco and a hundred other cities, bigger and taller than any built before.

Production of automobiles in the United States and Canada for January increased 78 per cent, compared with last year, and the figures do not include the Ford production which has increased rapidly, Henry Ford increasing the pay of many workers at the same time.

The automobile is the best, surest test of returning prosperity, for the intelligent American, as soon as he is able, gets a new car.

New York City's streets are slippery with ice, over which thousands of automobiles roll on gripping tires in safety and comfort.

Occasionally a horse-drawn vehicle appears, one horse or two painfully balancing themselves on the ice, struggling to keep from falling, sweating heavily in spite of the cold weather, the day's work one of agony.

You are reminded that the machine age has done wonders, freeing animals from suffering on icy streets, and under the lash, drawing heavy loads.

Machines have also helped to eliminate brutality from men. The...

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West

KINGSHIGHWAY and MANCHESTER—Southeast corner. Saroglia, 2840 Eads.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

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FARMS FOR SALE

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FINANCIAL

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USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of
18 years of honest dealings. 75 used cars. EZ terms. Trade your car. We buy used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.

MEADEMHALL
GUARANTEED USED CARS
65 selections. Cleanest line in town. Easy terms. Trade.
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AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. LAclede 5656.

BROCK I PAY MORE—CASH JE. 8200. 4418 Ohio

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1930 Packard de luxe sedan, model 7-45; fender wells, trunk rack, etc.; 22,000 miles; no sign of wear; tires 90 per cent new; $575.
1929 Pierce-Arrow coach; tan; A1 mechanically; will satisfy most critical buyer; $425.
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1930 Ford tudor, excellent mechanical condition; bargain 1
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WHITE—1½-ton dump, $100; 1934 license paid. JEfferson 4072.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LOANS
WHY PAY MORE THAN OUR RATES?
MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST

AUTO LICENSE, 50c WEEK
Get loan and license in 10 minutes at our branch, 1708 Chestnut, directly across from State License Bureau. Terms, $1 weekly. Bring in your old license and receive a valuable gift worth $5 on your car free.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
Main Office, Union-Easton, N. W. Corner

AUTO LOANS.
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 15 MINUTES; LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.
3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

DON'T LOSE YOUR AUTO
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934. — PAGES 1—6C

An Interior View of Sylvia Sidney's Hollywood Home

COCKTAIL HOUR JEWELRY
BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM
AN ACTRESS OF MERIT

Today

Cold News.
Verne Sankey Went Out.
A Foolish Babe.
600 Little Mulattoes.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

BIG New York City yesterday tried a new kind of cold weather, more than fourteen and a fraction below zero. The humidity was low and the bracing cold very pleasant for those that had fur coats up around their ears, warm clothing all the way down, and all they wanted to eat and drink in their stomachs. It was not pleasant for many others. Some of the jobless collapsed in the streets and many older men, compelled to look for work in any weather, will get the pneumonia that will make further looking unnecessary.

California, Florida, Texas, all the Gulf Coast and Georgia will be interested in this New York weather. Their newspapers will not conceal the facts concerning it.

Verne Sankey, one of several called in Chicago "Public Enemy No. 1" was a kidnaper, knew he would go to prison for life, hanged himself with two neckties and died.

He couldn't have done that in France. When this writer went to see John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell locked up for prize-fighting at Senlis, both had been deprived of their neckties and silk handkerchiefs, as the jailer politely put it, "Pour eviter toute possibilite qu'ils ne se pendent," "to avoid all possibility of their hanging themselves." That was the rule in France then.

Few criminals go through the suicide door that is always wide open. They lack the imagination that would make death seem better than conviction, and would have saved them from the crime of which they face the consequences.

"Babe" Ruth, who knocks the ball so far and wide, passed his fortieth birthday, entertaining reporters and influenza germs.

Only 40, yet reporters write, "Next year will probably be the Babe's last year as a regular outfielder with the Yankees."

And the Babe himself, says to a reporter: "I am getting old, kid, getting old."

Centuries ago, with every gutter an open sewer, and medicine made of superstition rather than science, men were old at 40, and nearly all of them dead at 50. But now there is no excuse for feeling old until you are 89 or 90, at the earliest. And 70 should find a man at his best, in execution and in ambition.

In the German Rhineland and Ruhr districts are 600 children that German authorities call "Negroid." We should call them Mulattoes. Herr Schroeder, protector of "German race purity," says these are the children of Negro soldiers that the French took into German territory and he wants them all "sterilized," that they may never have children.

When the war was at its height, the French and others were fond of saying that the Prussians were "Huns," meaning that their ancestors were Mongols, Tartars, and other invaders from the East. They did not suggest sterilization.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, whose energy and courage have transformed many that were hostile into ardent admirers, tells reporters, "the youngest of you will not live to see another skyscraper go up in New York City."

Mayor LaGuardia underestimates the energy of the United States and its "real-estaters."

He himself will see many skyscrapers built in New York, Chicago, Boston, Seattle, San Francisco and a hundred other cities, bigger and taller than any built before.

Production of automobiles in the United States and Canada for January increased 78 per cent, compared with last year, and the figures do not include the Ford production which has increased rapidly, Henry Ford increasing the pay of many workers at the same time. The automobile is the best, surest test of returning prosperity, for the intelligent American, as soon as he is able, gets a new car.

New York City's streets are slippery with ice, over which thousands of automobiles roll on gripping tires in safety and comfort.

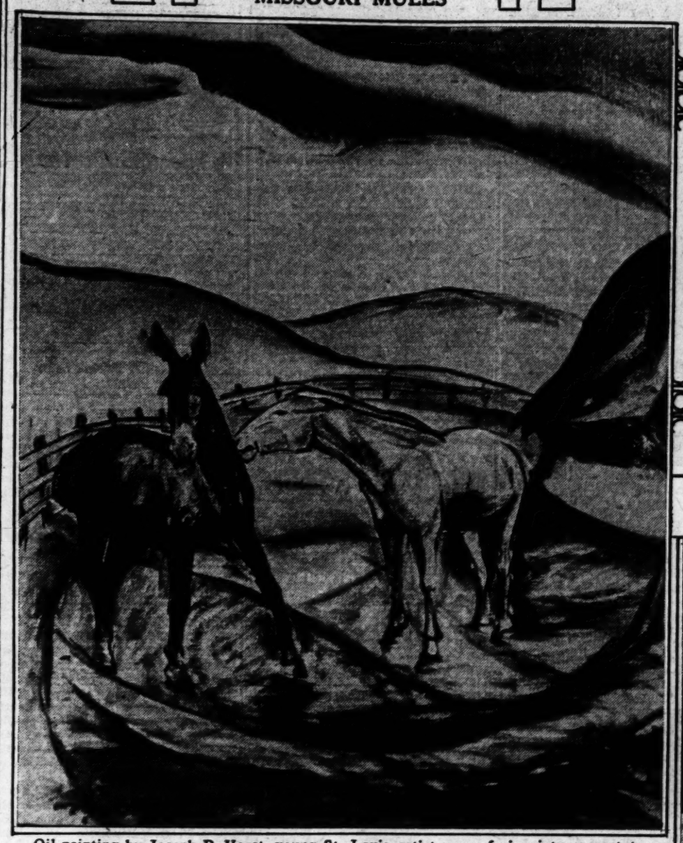
Occasionally a horse-drawn vehicle appears, one horse or two painfully balancing themselves on the ice, struggling to keep from falling, sweating heavily in spite of the cold weather, the day's work one of agony.

You are reminded that the machine age has done wonders, freeing animals from suffering on icy streets, and under the lash, drawing heavy loads.

Machines have also helped to eliminate brutality from men. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"MISSOURI MULES"



Oil painting by Joseph P. Vorst, young St. Louis artist, one of six pictures sent to Washington as an example of the work which is being done here by artists employed in the CWA program.

WHAT THAT $200,000 RANSOM MONEY LOOKED LIKE



Twenty-five bundles of five and ten dollar bills counted and stacked ready to be taken to the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer.

HUGE FRENCH LINER NEARING COMPLETION



S. S. Normandie, which will be the largest steamship afloat, photographed as she appears at berth in St. Nazaire, where engines and other interior fittings are now being put in place.

HAPPY AT REUNION



Mrs. Edward G. Bremer and Betty, wife and daughter of St. Paul banker who was freed this week, after being kept prisoner for 23 days, upon payment of $200,000 ransom money.

POSTOFFICE PROMOTION

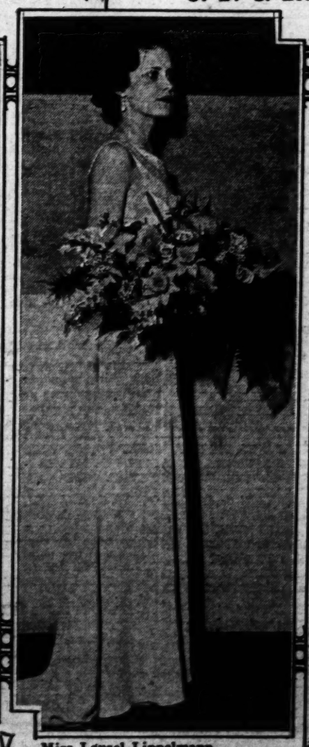


Robert E. Connelly, recently named Superintendent of Mails in the St. Louis Postoffice, photographed as he assumed new duties. To his right is Postmaster Jackson. Connelly has been in the service 32 years.

ALL READY FOR THE U. D. C. BALL TONIGHT



Mrs. Walton Dekker, matron of honor when the United Daughters of the Confederacy has its annual party this evening, with two of the attending maids, Miss Mary Stobie and Miss Edith Wilson.



Miss Laurel Lippelmann.
—Photos by Ruth Cuniff Russell.



Miss Mary Lee Alderson.



The Misses Betty Jane and Virginia Holman.

Commemorative Stamp Issues For Maryland

Three-Hundredth Anniversary of Founding of State to Be Honored.

THE first American commemorative stamp to be issued this year will be in honor of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the State of Maryland. The design has not yet been approved, but it is expected that models will be submitted to the Postmaster-General within the next week.

The covers which are now with the Byrd Expedition in Little America, which were to have been canceled on Feb. 3d, were dated instead, Jan. 30th as a special tribute to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his fifty-second birthday. These covers are expected to arrive in New York by June 1st. Collectors have one more chance to obtain covers canceled in Little America. These will be canceled Feb. 3, 1935. The Washington, D. C., Postoffice will hold covers until November, when they will be sent on the supply ship to Little America.

• • •

Only one man's portrait other than those of Danish Kings appears on the postage stamps of Iceland. The man is Jon Sigurdsson, a native scholar and politician, first speaker of the National Assembly of Iceland when that parliament was again established in 1845.

• • •

So that their mail may be protected from evil spirits the Chinese put a dot, dash or line of red on their envelopes.

In the British Empire Section of the Hind collection is the famous Mauritius cover. It cost the owner $42,000.

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New Issues.

AITUTAKI—The stock of stamps of this colony have all been destroyed and in the future the Cook Islands issues will be used here.

AUSTRALIA—Three values of the current series, 2d red, 5d buff brown and 6d light brown have been issued for official use in Western Australia.

BAHAMAS—The 1½p value will be issued for the first time in the old design of 1912 with script watermark. The color will be brown.

BAHRAIN—Thirteen values of the current stamps of India have been overprinted for use here. The overprint consists of a single line of capitals "BAHRAIN" across the lower half of the stamp. The values and colors are: ½a green, 9p dark green, 1a brown, 1a3p purple, 2a carmine, 3a light blue, 3a6p blue, 4a olive, 8a red purple, 12a brick red, 1R brown and green, 2R red and ochre, 5R blue and violet.

CANADA—Several values of the latest Georgian stamps have been printed on thin as well as thick paper. They are 2c. brown, 3c carmine and 5c blue.

CHINA—Two additional values mave been added to the Martyrs series. They are 1c orange and 50c deep yellow.

CHINA—Szechuen—The following values of the Martyrs series have been overprinted for use in this province; 1c orange, 2½c claret, 3c yellow brown, 15c red and 50c dark green.

CHINA — Sin-Kiang — The same values as above were overprinted with native characters for use here.

CHINA—Unnan—The above values were also overprinted with native characters for use in this province. In addition, the following values of the Sun Yat Sen series have also been overprinted; 2c olive, 4c green, 5c blue green, $1 brown and sepia, $2 blue and brown and $5 red and dark green.

DANZIG—It is planned to issue a winter Charity Set which will consist of three values. The current postage stamps 5pf, 10pf and 15pf will be overprinted "5 W H W."

EGYPT—The label which was issued for the use of the British Forces in Egypt has been re-issued inscribed "LETTER SEAL" instead of "POSTAL SEAL." It is a 1pi red and dark blue.

Cover coat hangers in the wardrobe trunk with a roll tissue paper to prevent creases in the garments hanging on them.

Today

Continued From Page One.

driver of a truck does not get out and kick his engine, or use a heavy club on the radiator. He uses his intelligence. Machinery, producing all that men need and more, demanding only intelligent distribution, abolishes slavery and want, is earth's greatest blessing, and only the weak-minded would abandon it.

Some Japanese worry because Japan spends 40 per cent of her total income keeping ready for war. Japan demands naval equality with the United States, and Viscount Okochi says Japan's wealth is only 30 to 30 per cent of America's, and he wonders how long Japan can keep up the spending.

Gold has just been discovered in Manchukuo, that Japan thoughtfully removed from Chinese territory recently. That ought to help.

Anyhow, it is better to spend 40 per cent of your income to keep your country strong than to save on preparedness and be like China.

GEMS For Cocktail HOUR



By SYLVIA STILES

IF Longfellow were writing his famous "Hour" poem in 1934 he'd have to bring it up-to-date by referring to the pause between the dark and the daylight as the cocktail hour. New York started it, but St. Louis wasn't far behind. Now all the smart young things are buzzing about what to wear for this most fashionable pause in the day's occupation.

The cocktail hour, so the dictators say, calls for clothes that aren't too businesslike and aren't too formal. Simple frocks are quite the thing, providing that they have the right sort of elaboration. In fact, the manner of their adornment determines whether they are apropos. They need jewelry that strikes a happy medium.

Strange as it seems, gold represents this happy medium. Rhinestones have a glitter of formality that doesn't suit the occasions. Plain enamel, in spite of its present glorified state, suggests the casualness of country tweeds. So as a compromise for the informality of the cocktail hour, elegant gold jewelry appears.

Of the many different ways of interpreting the trend toward gold, foliage that suggests laurels makes the greatest bid for fame. To see how perfectly these gold leaves fit into the twilight beverage scheme, take a look at the girl in the picture. She is wearing three leaf clips and a bracelet to match. Detailed sketch of the design is shown in the circle at left.

Incidentally, the sketch shows you the latest fad in the displaying of clips. A year ago one clip was considered sufficient. Last fall the number was doubled. Now you must have three to prove that you know your fashion trends. A very large one is worn at the center of the front neckline, while the smaller two appear at the shoulders. The large clip is approximately three inches long, the others are approximately two inches.

Since the bracelet is quite wide, only one is worn. Leaf earrings may be included in this ensemble if a girl fancies an elaborate display of jewelry. In fact, she may even go so far as to wear a tiara. If it is fashioned entirely in the gold leaf design, is quite narrow and is worn across the back of her hair it will be appropriate and effective.

Besides the simple leaf design such as is sketched there are other versions of the pattern which add color. A berry cluster design as a central motif is regarded as exceedingly chic. You may select it of coral color or of turquoise blue. The bracelet that accompanies clips with this motif consists of four rows of colored beads that are strung on an elastic and are held together with a leaf and berry medallion. A tiara of the beads is striking.

Feminine Styles Lose Masculinity

NEW YORK.—Dresses are finally appearing not of mannish cut. A whole parade of little beauties wear sports outfits that are soft and breezy with ruffles.

The tie silks, which a year ago would simply have shrieked masculine attire, are this year's feminine delights. Whether soft or stiff tie silk, the collars are ruffled or pleated. This frilly touch takes care of all the trimming touches on the dresses.

It's a positive fact now that spring is to be lively, and very hot tamale. The Mexican style and coloring have caught on in a bright way.

In the sports department the two-piece dress is being shown in a tuck-in style with the top and the skirt in different colors. It's a nice idea as it offers an alternative blouse. If you don't like this idea, you can trim the blouse with the skirt fabric, giving it a nice ensemble touch.

Sports dresses, by the way, are reverting to the new low movement of the evening dresses. It looks like a real open neckline season.

WHO SAID:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"One foot in the grave."
2—"Busy as a bee."
3—"Better late than never."
4—"E Pluribus Unum."
5—"Fools make feasts, and wise men eat them."
6—"To be or not to be; that is the question."

Turn to Page Four, Column Two for the answers.

Defense Is Important In Contract

Three Weapons Are Available for the Clever Bridge Player.

By P. Hal Sims

MOST of my readers played auction for years before taking up contract. Many of you are more or less unconsciously—or certainly unquestioningly—attempting to use auction defensive tactics in the new game. I myself did this for a while, and with calamitous results. I realized that there was an ailment in my game. Painfully I arrived at a diagnosis and evolved a treatment. That treatment for the defensive situation is highly effective for me and for the group of players associated with me. I believe it will prove effective also for you, provided you are willing to delve with me into the theory which underlies it, and that you realize that it must be applied by a partnership of two players playing twenty-six cards against twenty-six. If you apply my methods but your partner does not know them, the results will be disastrous; you will be pitting thirteen cards against thirty-nine. Remember, therefore, that your defensive bidding no less than your constructive bidding must be based on partnership understanding and co-operation.



HAL SIMS

In contract you have three weapons of defensive bidding—the double, the overcall and the pass. In auction you had only the two first named. To pass in auction was to give up hope on the hand. Except in the rarest cases, when you had what we called a "minimum auction double," you gave up all hope of getting a plus on the hand if you passed an opening bid made by an opponent. They would play the hand in that contract of one, especially one in a major suit, or perhaps in one no trump; and would score what the hand would yield. I am not thinking so much of game hands against you as of part-score hands yielding two or three odd. Give them two such hands before your side was dealt a game-going hand and they would make their game in two installments without risk of stress. Therefore, in auction, TO PASS WAS TO SURRENDER, as only when your partner could unexpectedly make a defensive move—which was not likely in view of the opening bid and the high cards we are assuming you to hold—was there any hope of your getting a plus score on the hand. For these reasons, LIGHT NEGATIVE DOUBLES WERE NECESSARY at auction. Seldom had your opponents overbid their hands when they were contracting to take seven or possibly eight tricks; yet if they could make thirty points, they could score game. In contract, however, it is different. One must bid for game in order to score it. Consequently YOUR OPPONENTS MAY NOW OVERBID FOR YOUR BENEFIT and that, not in spite of your silence, but because of it. With the typical material for even a good auction double it is best to pass in contract because in the new game A PASS HAS BECOME A WEAPON OF DEFENSE more often than not. It may be a trap. There is little reason to interfere with the free bidding of your opponents when you feel that your hand will defeat a game contract if they get to it. If you want your opponents to bid to game because you think you can beat them, pass; if you are afraid that they will make game if they bid it, make some defensive move if you can find the justification for it in your hand. As to the nature of such move, that depends on the type of your hand and cannot be safely or intelligently predicated solely on some count of primary tricks. You must, as I will explain in the articles to follow, be able to see at least one move ahead.

Won't Leave Jewish Theater For Broadway or the Movies

NO doubt Celia Adler has many interests. Yet the advancement of the Yiddish drama is closest to her heart. A few days ago she was offered two engagements in New York shows, roles that could give her wide publicity and fat salaries. She refused. For this red-haired Jewish actress is the daughter of the late Jacob P. Adler (praised for his portrayal of Shylock), who was a pioneer in the Yiddish theater. That should explain everything, including the fact that Celia Adler is one of the finest actresses in the Jewish Art Theater.

Miss Adler, now in St. Louis to portray the role of a woman King Lear in "Mirele Efros," is one of the founders of the Jewish theater. You might say that she has acted most of her life on the Yiddish stage, for she was carried on at the age of six months in the arms of her famous actress-mother, Diana Feinman.

One thing troubles Celia Adler. She fears for the future of the Jewish theater. Realising that few good Yiddish plays are being written, that their best acting talent is going over to the movies or other theaters, she said, "What we need is a complete reorganization. Paul Muni would never have left us if he had been given the right kind of plays and suitable roles. He was happy in the Jewish theater as long as he could be in sympathy with his parts. That's why I think we need a change, and we need it before it's too late."

Married three years ago to Jacob Cone, actor and manager, Celia is a happy woman. Her first marriage took place when she was 17, but she divorced her husband several years later. As to her age—I've been telling fibs so long about it," she laughed, "that I don't know myself. Let me figure it up. Yes, I'm about 36 years old. And I no longer care about receiving myself or anyone else. It's too much trouble, anyway."

Strange as it may seem, once upon a time Celia Adler wanted with all her heart and soul to be a school-teacher. That mood came upon her when she was 15, a gawky, awkward schoolgirl. She was tired of trouping with her mother in Europe, for they were so well-known that they gave command performances before kings and queens. And she was finding it painful to grow up; adolescence made her unsure and distrustful of her own abilities. Teaching seemed a nice, quiet haven. "I used to gather all the children in my neighborhood and hold make-believe school. Somehow I had a way of explaining things clearly so that the smallest could understand. Besides, I loved children...and yet, it might have been that I was trying to stay a child as long as I could. I know that I was quite miserable in an adult world."

After a couple of years there appeared the perfect role for Celia. Her father and mother begged her to take it. But they had to do a lot of pleading before she said yes. Not that she disliked acting; she was scared to death. The big night came, and the first act seemed only a distorted arrangement of faces and scenery. There was such tremendous applause that she had to take several curtain calls, but the young girl kept her eyes shut, bowing blindly, afraid to face the cheering audience. It was not until she passed the dressing room of the star who called out: "I think you have great talent!" that Celia felt suddenly inspired. Since then, nothing has been able to lure her from the theater.



CELIA ADLER.

"How do I study for a part? Well, I've enjoyed every role I've played. I study until I live it and once I live it, I love it." Just once has Miss Adler strayed from the Jewish theater, and that was when she played in "The Treasure" for the Theater Guild.

She expressed the hope that Myerhold, director of the Moscow Art Theater, would visit the United States so that she could study his technique of stage-direction. "He might put new life into the Jewish theater here, and inspire young writers and actors. Then there will be no need for Yiddish dramatists to look elsewhere for a medium to express their art."

Last May she returned from a two years' world tour, playing in South America, France, England, Belgium, Poland, Rumania and Latvia. She carries pleasant memories of this tour, of packed houses and whole-hearted receptions. But now she wants to stay home. Not another ocean steamer does she care to see. After this trip through the Middle West, she is going back to her house in Seagate on the New York harbor, where her mother is waiting for her.

In Brazil, during her tour, she was confronted by a delegation of indignant women. "I was playing the part of Nora in Ibsen's 'Doll House,'" Miss Adler said, "and the first act seemed well received. But after that the atmosphere got very chilly. I couldn't account for it, and wondered what was wrong with my acting. I soon found out. The next day a group of women came to me, quite angry that I should teach the mothers of Brazil to leave their families. They didn't understand the play at all....so I explained over and over again that Nora had left only for the night. They didn't approve of that, either—but it pacified them."

Adjust Your Background With Caution

Be Very Careful About Discarding Possessions in Your Home.

By Emily Post

SINCE the background against which we live is one of the most vitally important branches of my entire subject, nothing distresses me more often than my inability to answer letters concerned with the unending details that together produce a house of charm. And yet it is not humanly possible to answer such letters except by saving them, and then from time to time printing an answer to as many as can be fitted together into one article.

Today, then, my most typical letter asks: "What shall I do about things that have been in my family for years? A friend tells me they are not in fashion and that I should give them away and put cheaper but smaller and smarter things in their place."

To this I would say: Be very careful about what you discard since it is your personal possessions, inherited or gradually collected, that make up the background that is truly yours. Of course, if the old things are neither useful nor pleasing to you, then you may be right in getting rid of them. The best method I know is to study the object in question carefully, and ask yourself: Do you like it at all? (That your friend dislikes it is of no importance whatever). Would you miss it should you part with it? Would something else better serve its purpose? If ugly, can it be made beautiful?

This last question is one that few people think to ask. And yet almost any ugly sofa or armchair that you want to keep, because it belonged to your family or because it is restful to sit in, can be made attractive in a slip-cover of chintz, or it can be made ultra smart by putting on a modern slip-cover of satin or wool damask or any self-colored material which looks well, with a short but thick fringe set into the seams instead of piping. Moreover, you can modify its lines by placing the seams either forward or back to adjust the effect of narrowness or width.

Family portraits, which go nowhere because of those gigantic gold frames of yesterday, can be made to fit perfectly in small ceilinged rooms by framing them in a narrow molding!

A pet method of my own—which few people take advantage of—is the cutting down of oversized furniture. Thousands of pieces have been sold at auction because of the shrunken size of modern rooms compared with those of former days. And yet at least half of these objects, sold for a song, could have been cut down in one way or another. For example, the whole front of a huge wardrobe with lovely Louis XV paneling, bought for $2 at auction, because of its size, became an enchanting door-frame with double doors now used in the smallest of halls.

• • •

OF course, like every other operation, this one upon furniture must be done with some judgment. Plainly, too, any piece that has definite claim to having been made by a master craftsman should be given to some other member of the family, or sold to a collector; but furniture that has no established history, would (it seems to me) better be regarded sensibly. Meaning that if by cutting away part of the thickness of a sideboard, a cabinet or a chest, it can keep its effect of charm and at the same time fit flatter against the wall of a small room where otherwise it usurps most of the floor space; and if in the same way a refectory table, which is as long as the dining room it is intended for, can be made exactly the right length by cutting off one end of the top or a section out of the middle. It certainly does seem senseless to sell such treasures at auction for a small fraction of their worth because the big rooms of other days are not likely to be met again by most of us. Furthermore, I make this cutting down suggestion because I have had so many satisfying results both for myself and for my neighbors. Cutting down the legs of our large sofas and chairs will make them seem much smaller.

In contrast to this problem of making furniture from large rooms fit into smaller ones, there is another one in the handicapping objects for which we never find the right place, but to which we cling because of sentiment, or because of our belief in its intrinsic value. Every time we move we place it against each length of wall space in turn, always hoping against hope that it will settle down comfortably somewhere—but it doesn't. Invariably it just stands staring about and making everything else in the room awkward and self-conscious.

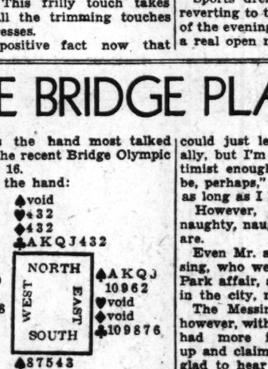
Personally, I am rarely completely happy in a room that has no chintz, and I am certainly not in a happy hostess in any room that does not lend itself to a friendly grouping of sofas and chairs. The story of my elephant has, of course, nothing to do with anything belonging to you further than encouraging you to make your own background appeal to you, and not to be persuaded by anyone either to part with what you do like, or to be overimpressed with the value of anything that even remotely suggests a white elephant.

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

Conducted by HELEN ULMAN

Perhaps the hand most talked about in the recent Bridge Olympic was hand 16.

Here is the hand:



Mr. Culbertson explains it this way:

The bidding. West the dealer and East and West vulnerable.

West—1 Ht. pass. North—3 Cl. pass. East—4 Sp. South—Pass.

"It requires some restraint on West's part to refrain from showing, his second suit, but he should realize the danger of further experiment on freaks of this type. Whether South doubles or not, is immaterial.

"The hand is made by a very peculiar series of plays. East's only chance becomes obviously the possibility that South has no Clubs and both red Aces. Naturally the Club void becomes almost a certainty when South fails to open the suit after his partner's bid. Declarer's best play, after the best opening, a trump, is to take four rounds of Spades and then throw South in with the two Spades. South can now cash his two Aces unhampered, for East will simply discard Cl, and South will then have to give dummy the lead, with either or both red suits established."

My, wouldn't it be grand if we could just learn to pass occasionally, but I'm afraid I'd be just optimist enough to hope that, "maybe, perhaps," the Di. suit might fit, as long as I had no Sp. at all.

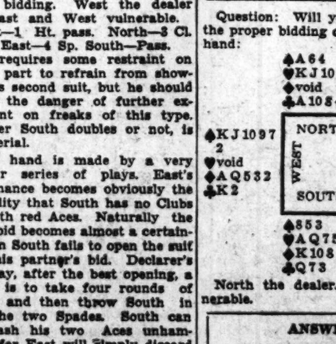
However, Mr. Culbertson says, naughty, naughty, and so there you are.

Even Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Messing, who were high at the Forest Park affair, and I understand high in the city, missed that one.

The Messings had a nice score, however, with 7 Pars. Anyone who had more in these parts, step up and claim your laurels, we'll be glad to hear from you. But until you do we have to give honors for the city to the Messings.

QUESTION

Question: Will you please print the proper bidding of the following hand:



North the dealer. No one vulnerable.

ANSWER.

North—First round, one heart (one). East—Pass. South—One no trump (two). West—Two spades (three). North—Second round, three hearts (four). East—Pass. South—Four hearts (five). West—Five diamonds (six). North—Third round, pass (seven). East—Pass. South—Five hearts (eight). West—Pass (nine). North—Fourth round, pass. East—Six diamonds (10). South—Pass. West — Pass. North—Fifth round, double (11).

1. Hand contains three honor tricks with a six-card suit. This hand would be opened whether playing Sims or Culbertson, and the bidding would proceed in practically the same manner under either system.

2. I prefer a no trump with this distribution, rather than helping the heart bid, on the first round.

3. No question about this being an overcall.

4. A six-card re-biddable suit, in spite of partner's discouraging no trump.

5. Must help the heart bid now.

6. With this distribution, West must show his second suit. It would seem from his holding, that North and South would have no trouble making four hearts.

7. A forcing pass. North has bid and rebid. South has helped the heart on the second round. Therefore it is up to South to decide whether the diamond bid can be defeated, and if so double, or bid five hearts.

8. South knows five diamonds can probably be made with the diamonds in her hand, and would therefore elect to make the sacrifice bid of five hearts.

9. This also is a forcing pass.

10. East can see nothing but trouble with this hand at any time. It would seem the lesser of the two evils, however, would be to take the sacrifice, and bid six diamonds.

11. No question of doubling the bid with two aces, and your partner bidding as well.

QUESTION.

Will you tell me how this hand should be bid under the Sims system?

North.
Spades—A, K, 10, x.
Hearts—K, Q, x.
Diamonds—A, K, J, x.
Clubs—A, x.

South.
Spades—Q, J, x.
Hearts—x, x, x.
Diamonds—10, nine, eight, x, x.
Clubs—x, x.

ANSWER.

North should bid two no trumps, and South three no trumps.

The fact that the clubs was probably opened and the diamond queen was guarded and on the wrong side, would be the only thing that could defeat three no trump, in my estimation.

QUESTION.

What is the correct bidding with the following hand?

Playing Culbertson. South, the dealer. No one vulnerable.

First round—South, pass; West, 1 Cl (1); North, pass; East, 1 Sp. (2).

Second round—South, 2 Hts. (3); West 3 Ht.(4); North, pass; East, 3 NT(5).

Third round—South, 4 Di. (6); West, 5 Sp.(7); North, pass; East, 6 Sp.(8).

(1) Not the type of hand for a 3 Cl. bid.

(2) Bid the higher ranking of 2 suits first.

(3) A distributional bid.

(4) Shows control of first round of Hts.

(5) Shows stop in the Ht. suit. Sp. not re-biddable and no Cl. support.

(6) The lower ranking suit. Not vulnerable South with her freak hand is trying to "jam" up the bidding, as much as possible.

In this particular instance it was a very bad bid for had the Di. bid not been made, West would have shown the 4 N. T., East 5 N. T. and East and West would have bid 7 Sp. which can be defeated.

(7) West now shows help for the Sp. bid.

(8) East is in doubt whether the Sp. assist held the K, or A Sp. so she must stop at the 6 Bid.

West might gamble a 7 bid but with losing Di. in his hand in view of all the bidding done by South it would seem a better pass, in this instance.

We played the following hand in a recent Duplicate and no one in the section reached a Slam, although most players made 6 and two made 7 due to the A Ht. opening. One player went down at a final bid of 4 Sp.

Please give the correct bidding, playing Culbertson.

North—Spade, A K J x x x
North—Heart, void
North—Diamond, A x x x
North—Club, x x x
South—Spade, Q 10
South—Heart, Q J 10 x x
South—Diamond, Q J 10 9
South—Club, A J

ANSWER

If North and South are ever to reach the slam it would seem your way of bidding, namely:

North — First round—1 Spade. South—2 Hearts.

North—Second round—2 Spades. South—3 No Trump.

North — Third round—4 No Trump. South—5 Diamonds.

North—Fourth round—6 Spades. would be as good a way as any, for as you say, the 3 No Trump bid would imply either a fit in the Spade suit or a long solid suit of their own. Personally, I think it a pretty hard Slam to reach. It seems to me, assuming I had not seen the two hands sitting in either position, I would bid as follows:

North—First round — 1 Spade. South—2 Hearts.

North—Second round—2 Spades. South—3 Diamonds.

North—Third round—4 Diamonds. South—4 Spades.

North—Fourth round—Pass.

South would have no idea that the North hand contained no Heart and therefore would think of losing one or two Heart tricks.

North would know nothing of the Club situation, and would suppose South's top cards were in Hearts and Diamonds and the Hearts of course would be a duplication of values. Besides, it doesn't seem he would have enough additional values to ask for the slam with the 4 No Trump bid and even if he did South, failing to hold 2 A, would have to sign off.

There are many slams which are "makeable" but not "biddable."

Some Recipes from Chic Novelties in

Advice Concerning Attendants and And Other

By MARTH

My Dear Martha Carr:

I AM writing you for some advice about a wedding which is to take place soon.

1. I would like to know who buys the bridesmaid's bouquets and the flower girls' baskets. 2. Would it be all right to have two flower girls? 3. What are the proper gifts for the flower girls and bridesmaids? Please, Mrs. Carr, answer just as soon as possible as the wedding is to take place soon.

PATRICIA.

I hope this will be printed in time, but letters must take their turn and sometimes the answers are late, because not enough time has been allowed by the writer.

Answering question No. 1—The bride or bride's family buys all the bouquets, except that which the bridegroom sends the bride for her wedding bouquet. It is quite all right to have two flower girls if you like.

You, perhaps, better than anyone else, know just what kind of trinkets your attendants would like. If they are practical-minded, you might give the bridesmaids the silk stockings they wear for the wedding, or gloves, or a pretty handkerchief. If they l. e trinkets and gadgets, buy them costume jewelry (the Old Mexico coloring and designs seem to be the last word.) Bracelets are liked by everyone. Compacts and cigarette cases are not new, but might be liked by these girls. The little flower girls would, I am sure, like little bracelets or pretty hankies or stockings.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY SON, 19 years old, is a patient in a hospital. He is crippled in both limbs and will be there several months and is very homesick and lonesome. He has lived in the country all his life and finds life in the hospital in the city hard to bear. He is very fond of his radio, but it is a battery set, and could not be brought here.

I thought someone might have a small radio that could be plugged in a socket and which they would be willing to lend during the period of his confinement. We would be very careful of it and return it in good time. Please put this request in your column and accept my heartfelt thanks. HIS MOTHER.

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My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE are going abroad, my husband and I, and while our trip must be short, I want to take the right apparel—and not too much. Probably a large part of our time will be spent sight-seeing, but we have some friends in London and will be entertained some, I think, with a dinner and luncheon or two, perhaps. Most of the time in Paris will be spent sight-seeing. We will go in May, we think.

MRS. L. E.

I think the following, as a sort of general list, may see you through: One warm topcoat for steamer and motoring; one suit to wear with the coat, two sweaters and two or three blouses. One lighter weight afternoon coat to wear with crepe and printed frocks, two silk dresses to wear with coat. At least one and probably two or three, knitted sports dresses or suits to wear, aboard ship and touring, one sports hat, one pair sports shoes, scarf.

One turban or small brimmed hat, one street hat (these may be fabric or fabric-straw).

One dark georgette dress with jacket, afternoon pumps, light suede or white gloves. Two evening dresses, one evening jacket, sandals or pumps for evening. Street and evening gloves. Bedroom slippers for steamer and travel. Take lingerie that is easily washed. It is not always easy to get it done except at the French places, where it is done perfectly but expensively. One dressing gown for steamer, and thinner one for room.

Take all the stockings you will need for your trip. Those you get in London and Paris are inferior to ours and no cheaper.

You can get grand toilet soap—but good soap like ours for washing little things is hard to find; so tuck in a cake or so.

Remember to have yourself in good order, and take a few tabs of aspirin for sea-sickness. Take soup and liquids sparingly.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT is the meaning of the word "ensorcelled?" Quite recently I noticed the word in something I read, and can find it in no book or dictionary that I know of. Have re-read everything I have read this year, but the word eludes me. Thanks for your courtesy, and your column is fine.

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The definition given for the word is "bewitched, enchanted."

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to know where you can enlist in the Navy in Missouri. What is the required age, height and weight? J. L. G.

The United States Navy recruiting offices are in the Old Custom House Building, at Third and Olive. If you are ambitious to become an officer in the United States Navy, you must have an appointment from your Congressman and take the examinations required, after which you will be given four years' training at Annapolis.

The training for enlisted men is about 12 weeks at one of the training stations, Hampton Roads, Va.,

of Bridge Hands
ctive Jewelry

Adjust Your Background With Caution

Be Very Careful About Discarding Possessions in Your Home.

By Emily Post

SINCE the background against which we live is one of the most vitally important branches of my entire subject, nothing distresses me more often than my inability to answer letters concerned with the unending details that together produce a house of charm. And yet it is not humanly possible to answer such letters except by saving them, and then from time to time printing an answer to as many as can be fitted together into one article.

Today, then, my most typical letter asks: "What shall I do about things that have been in my family for years? A friend tells me they are not in fashion and that I should give them away and put cheaper but smaller and smarter things in their place."

To this I would say: Be very careful about what you discard since it is your personal possessions, inherited or gradually collected, that make up the background that is truly yours. Of course, if the old things are neither useful nor pleasing to you, then you may be right in getting rid of them. The best method I know is to study the object in question carefully, and ask yourself: Do you like it at all? (That your friend dislikes it is of no importance whatever). Would you miss it should you part with it? Would something else better serve its purpose? If ugly, can it be made beautiful?

This last question is one that few people think to ask. And yet almost any ugly sofa or armchair that you want to keep, because it belonged to your family or because it is restful to sit in, can be made attractive in a slip-cover of chintz, or it can be made ultra smart by putting on a modern slip-cover of satin or wool damask or any solid colored material which looks well, with a short but thick fringe set into the seams instead of piping. Moreover, you can modify its lines by placing the seams either forward or back to adjust the effect of narrowness or width.

Family portraits, which go nowhere because of those gigantic gold frames of yesterday, can be made to fit perfectly in small ceilinged rooms by framing them in a narrow molding!

A pet method of my own—which few people take advantage of—is the cutting down of oversized furniture. Thousands of pieces have been sold at auction because of the shrunken size of modern rooms compared with those of former days. And yet at least half of these objects, sold for a song, could have been cut down in one way or another. For example, the whole front of a huge wardrobe with lovely Louis XV paneling, bought for $3 at auction, because of its size, became an enchanting door-frame with double doors now used in the smallest of halls.

* * *

OF course, like every other operation, this one upon furniture must be done with some judgment. Plainly, too, any piece that has definite claim to having been made by a master craftsman should be given to some other member of the family, or sold to a collector; but furniture that has no established history, would (it seems to me) better be regarded sensibly. Meaning that if by cutting away part of the thickness of a sideboard, a cabinet or a chest, it can keep its effect of charm and at the same time fit flatter against the wall of a small room where otherwise it usurps most of the floor space; and if in the same way a refectory table, which is as long as the dining room it is intended for, can be made exactly the right length by cutting off one end of the top or a section out of the middle. It certainly does seem senseless to sell such treasures at auction for a small fraction of their worth because the big rooms of other days are not likely to be met again by most of us. Furthermore, I make this cutting down suggestion because I have had so many satisfying results both for myself and for my neighbors. Cutting down the legs of our large sofas and chairs will make them seem much smaller.

In contrast to this problem of making furniture from large rooms fit into smaller ones, there is another one in the handicapping objects for which we never find the right place, but to which we cling because of sentiment, or because of our belief in its intrinsic value. Every time we move we place it against each length of wall space in turn, always hoping against hope that it will settle down comfortably somewhere—but it doesn't. Invariably it just stands staring about, and making everything else in the room awkward and self-conscious.

Personally, I am rarely completely happy in a room that has no chintz, and I am certainly not a happy hostess in any room that does not lend itself to a friendly grouping of sofas and chairs. This story of my elephant has, of course, nothing to do with anything belonging to you further than encouraging you to make your own background appeal to you, and not to be persuaded by anyone either to part with what you do like, or to be overimpressed with the value of anything that even remotely suggests a white elephant.

Some Recipes from Paris
Chic Novelties in Shops

Advice Concerning Bouquets, Attendants and Their Gifts, And Other Wedding Details

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

My Dear Martha Carr:

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The training for enlisted men is about 12 weeks at one of the training stations, Hampton Roads, Va., New Post Newport, R. I., Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Cal. If you can qualify according to the rules, you may become a member of the naval academy preparatory class. This is a special course afforded enlisted men to prepare for entrance examinations to the Naval Academy. For this you must be between 16 and 20 years old.

* * *

Dear Martha:

WHAT can be done for talking in the sleep? I talk and talk, and once when I was visiting, dreamed of being taken away, and so fought and screamed—then one of my cousins woke me up. After this I had such a heart attack that you could hear my heart beat. On another occasion I was quarreling and talking and fell out of bed.

The worst of it is that my relatives and friends sometimes stand there and listen instead of waking me. All I can say is, that I am not responsible for these chats with myself. Can you suggest a cure?

JABBERING WASHWOMAN.

Like dreams, this kind of thing has a good many interpretations. But likely, there is some nervous condition; and sometimes indigestion takes this form. Pressure on a nerve sometimes will do it, so it is said; but the only thing to do is go to your physician and have a thorough physical examination to see if your body is in normal condition and functions as it should; if this doesn't help, you should see a nerve specialist.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to give a few tips to the "Future Cowpunchers."

I doubt very much whether you will land a job with a cow outfit by just writing for it. The competition is pretty stiff out on the range now as they had a depression out there, too. Most of the cowboys were born and raised around horses and cattle the same as their fathers and mothers, so you see you will have to go some to learn what they just naturall inherited. What I mean is, if you were both to start out at the same age the boy raised out there would have a head start on you. It's born in him to understand horses and cattle.

I think your best bet would be to save your money and then early next summer go out there and buy a horse and saddle and some chuck. Then hit for the open country and every outfit you run into ask the boss if he needs another hand. If he says no, hit the trail for the next outfit. But don't hang around any longer than you have to, because it might irritate some of the boys, including the boss. C. C.

Child Must Have Balanced Training To Remain Normal

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

OUT of a possible average of a hundred in his school work, Tom generally got about eighty, or well above the middle of the class. He was a normal youngster, healthy in mind and body, and well liked by both teachers and classmates in the school where he was preparing for college.

Tom's father was a very ambitious man, eager to see his son at the head of his class, and was disappointed when, month after month, the boy failed to hold the desired place. He himself had graduated with honors from both school and college and could not understand or value any life but the strictly intellectual.

There are many things which a child must learn during his school years which are not to be found in books, and too many parents forget this fact.

In a small way school and college are the training ground for life, and there is only a certain amount of time and strength allotted to the boys and girls who are attending them. During these years they are expected to get their education mentally, socially and physically—a triple job.

The chances are that if they stand at the head of the class and learn and know all that their teachers can give them, they will be lopsided, for there will be neither time for social contacts nor energy for physical development.

If they devoted themselves largely to social affairs or to athletics the same lack of proportion would soon be evident, and the result would be a sacrifice of one or two of the three objects of youth's development.

The boy or girl who is doing more than average work, who is making a place for himself among his fellows, and who is physically sound, should not be the object of worry or reproof.

THE HOME OF SYLVIA SIDNEY



Petite Sylvia Sidney owns one of the most dignified homes in Hollywood.

The quiet dignity of this living room seems more akin to the English country-side than to Hollywood.

SYLVIA SIDNEY *seated on the edge of the lovely French bed in her bedroom.*

By Josephine Walter

SOMEHOW, I expected petite little Sylvia Sidney to live in a sort of glorified doll-house; in fact, I wouldn't have been at all surprised to learn that she had had her furniture made in smaller scale to suit her diminutive person. But I was wrong. She lives in one of the most stately and dignified houses of the film colony.

The minute you enter the circling driveway leading to the imposing English manor house where Miss Sidney lives, you are impressed by the quiet dignity of the place. This impression is intensified upon entering the house with its beautiful oak paneled hallway, done in the English manner. Here, the handsome Chippendale sofa and table are a foretaste of the many fine antiques to be found throughout this house.

It is difficult to say whether the living room is more noteworthy for its splendid proportions or for the many beautiful and rare pieces with which it is furnished. Its size is further set off by the very simple panelling of the off-white walls and the restrained dignity of the Georgian mantel design. A large bay window at one end of the room is another architectural feature which gives interest to the whole.

The furniture is mainly eighteenth century English in design, with a few later Regency pieces included. The latter are the finest and most interesting objects in the room, a very handsome circular pedestal table and a pair of consoles being exceptionally rare. The fireplace grouping consists of a well designed Chippendale table accompanied by a pie crust table and faced by two chairs of the same period. Two exquisite ribbon-backed Chippendale side chairs are placed in front of windows and two other side chairs of Regency design, together with a beautiful Sheraton lyre-end table, are placed in the bay window. One wall is furnished with a Chippendale secretary bookcase of tremendous proportions and other chairs in the room are of this same period.

Color, too, plays an important part in the charm and attractiveness of this room. Sheer glass curtains and the carpet are of an apricot tone while the hangings of damask are in a deep rust shade. These tones are also used on the furniture, contrasting to other pieces which are upholstered in a soft blue damask. A brightening note is added by the side chairs, done in canary yellow satin.

Beyond the living room is the equally impressive wood paneled library. These walls are further set off by the colorful books and the hangings of an interesting woven fabric in tones of deep rose, shot with green and blue. The green note is repeated in a damask covered arm chair and in the couch and matching chair which are upholstered in a very beautiful crewel work fabric. Furniture of Chippendale design is used exclusively in this room, a very fine knee-hole desk being the center of interest.

Furniture of the earlier, Queen Anne period has been selected for the dining room and it has proved an exceptionally happy choice against the background of this room. Walls are of English oak paneling and the authentic parget work ceiling is given added interest by the fine old brass Sylvester fixture. Against the wood walls, the hangings of green antique satin with a typical English design are displayed to advantage. Green, too, is the lacquering on the very handsome Queen Anne china cabinet, with the carpet also of this shade. The chair seats are upholstered in a deep, rose red crushed velvet.

* * *

THE heavier English styles have been abandoned in favor of the more delicate French Louis XV and XVI periods for Miss Sidney's bedroom. Walls of delicate apple green and carpeting in a deeper tone of the same shade are a welcome relief from the ubiquitous white of Hollywood bedrooms. Against these green walls are placed glass curtains of salmon colored ninon with ruffled edges and over-curtains in a deeper rose tone of satin, the latter being draped on the floor.

The French bed has the head board upholstered in green brocaded taffeta and the spread is of exquisite Princess lace over cream colored satin, with dainty pillow to match. In a deep bay at one end of the room is a day bed, done in rose and green striped brocade and chairs in the room are covered in plain rose satin. One chair before the simply designed fireplace is an old white Bergere, matched by the same color brocade covering. More color is added to the room by the use of several pieces of lacquered furniture. A very lovely little desk is finished in yellow lacquer while the green lacquered dressing table holds an elaborate collection of perfume bottles.

Here is a house which gives no impression of being "new," quite a novelty for a Hollywood home. In fact, it is the sort of house that you would be more apt to find on the English downs than in our most "modern" American city, and all credit is due to anyone who can create such an atmosphere!

Salad and Dessert Secrets From Paris Cooking School

By Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor

Salads.

The French manner of serving salads somewhat differs from ours. It is nearly always served in a bowl with French dressing. Chervil, tarragon and chives are often chopped in with it, which gives a very different and delightful flavor. The principal ingredients for salads are lettuce, escarole or endive, chicory, romaine, watercress. In a lettuce salad you cut the rib from each leaf, wash carefully and discard the dark green leaves. Have a salad basket made of wire, to shake the salad free from water. After the salad leaves are well dried, put them in the bowl and pour the French dressing over them and mix well with a fork and spoon for several minutes.

Salads should be made immediately before the meal and kept cool until wanted but never keep a salad in the icebox where meat is kept. A slight garlic flavor is very healthy and improves any salad very much.

Another welcome addition is to cut small squares of bread, rubbing them well with garlic and putting them in the salad bowl. This will greatly improve the flavor.

The yolk of an egg gives a good body and improves nearly all salads.

For satisfactory French dressing one must always use very good oil and vinegar. Olive oil and red vinegar are preferable. If you cannot get red wine vinegar you may add a wine glass of red wine to a quart of dressing which is made of white wine or cider vinegar. If you run short of oil you can substitute melted butter. If you run short of vinegar the juice of two lemons to half a wine glass of red wine will answer the purpose.

If your oil should be cloudy or frozen, add a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of the oil and it will clear within 24 hours.

Desserts.

American desserts are much more varied and plentiful in the ordinary family. Of course the French have many sweet dishes, entremets sucre, but not very many of them are made at home. The patissier furnishes most of the pastry in French homes and so most of the sweet dishes that are made in the home in France are soufflees and creme renversee, or sweet omelettes. These are served before the fruit. I shall give you one or two recipes of simple sweet dishes which I had in my cousin's household.

Creme Renversee.

Boil one quart of milk. When cool, pour it over four beaten eggs. Mix well and stir it through a fine sieve. Add a tablespoonful of vanilla, four tablespoonfuls of sugar; caramel a mold and pour the mixture in. Set the mold in a pot of boiling water and let stand for 30 minutes or until quite thick. When it is done let it get cool, turn it out in a dish and serve. You may change the flavoring of any of these sweet dishes according to your taste.

I would like to show you how to caramel a mold: Put in a mold six tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar with enough water to moisten it. Set the mold on a fire. As soon as the sugar begins to melt and brown, take a spoon and stir constantly. When it becomes a golden brown keep on the fire and turn the mold over on the side, allowing the sugar to spread, making it even with a spoon. When the mold is entirely covered with the caramel, then pour in the mixture.

Bisquit de Savoie.

Take four yolks of eggs and mix them with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Add and mix two ounces of rice flour, one teaspoonful of vanilla and the whites of four eggs beaten to a froth. Butter a mold, put in the mixture and cook in the oven for about 30 minutes.

Willy Nilly Plans To Tape Back His Sticking-Out Ears

By Mary Graham Bonner

"I KNOW what's going on in the world," Top Notch told Willy Nilly.

"The last time I went visiting the barnyard—just before I met that awful Owl on the way home—I heard them say that the children had come back from a visit to a big town where they wouldn't let people go forward on a red signal.

"And all the cars moved when there was a green signal. We haven't much traffic in Puddle Muddle, but I thought we'd be very orderly if we had rules like that. So I've half a mind to arrest you, Willy Nilly, and you, Rip, for not obeying when I held up the red berries."

"Well, Mr. Officer," said Willy Nilly, "we didn't understand."

"O. K.," said Top Notch, "but don't let it happen again."

"We promise," said Rip, and then Willy Nilly asked Top Notch if he had any string.

"Certainly," agreed Top Notch, and so he gave up being a traffic policeman and became the keeper of the General Store. He went behind the counter and handed Willy Nilly some string. Suddenly Willy Nilly noticed a package of adhesive tape.

"Didn't I put that there a long time ago for safe keeping?" asked Willy Nilly.

"You certainly did," agreed Top Notch, "and you see it is safe!"

"Oh, I'm so glad," said Willy Nilly. "Now I will get to work at once on my sticking-out ears. I have no more backbone than a lighted candle in the wind if I don't attend to them at once."

Willy Nilly walked happily back to his house with the string—and his important adhesive tape.

A Labor Saver

When biscuits are to be made for company, the dry ingredients can be measured, combined, covered with waxed paper and stored in the ice box. When ready to be served, the liquid can be added to the mixture and the dough quickly patted out, cut out and baked. This is especially helpful when there is company for dinner and many last-minute preparations are necessary.

Arrange the coats and dresses in the trunk so that all the weight does not fall in the same place. Try to distribute the heavier things evenly.

Make Tumblers Sparkle with Pinch of Borax

A few pinches of borax in very hot water will give your drinking tumblers a sparkling sheen—and you will hardly have to dry them. In fact, if you turn them upside down to drain for a few minutes you will find your glass-washing a completed chore.

The Kitchen Waste Paper Basket

Of course, the kitchen basket is of tin so it may be washed frequently and be entirely sanitary. Then it is lined with heavy paper once a week so the paper can absorb any leakage from damp papers, emptied cans, etc.—and finally it is a gay affair on the outside, giving an attractive note to the kitchen rather than a detrimental one.

Fried Hominy

Pack the cooked hominy into a greased bread pan, cool and cover. Next day cut into thin slices, dredge with flour and saute slowly in butter until crisp. Serve maple syrup or molasses with it.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

BY NIE

QUEEN CHRISTINA—Garbo and her old boy friend, John Gilbert, in a not always interesting romance of Sweden's Queen who wore pants and gave up her throne, according to the picture, for love. Plenty of close ups of Greta will please the Garbo fans. At **LOEW'S.**

CAROLINA—Janet Gaynor in a lovely story of the South with Lionel Barrymore doing great work as a down-at-the-heel Colonel. It is the best cinema play that little Miss Gaynor has ever appeared in. The No. 2 feature, "King of the Wild Horses" shows Rex as a better actor than a lot of Hollywood humans. At the **FOX.**

FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE—Another De Mille bath tub opus, with the bath being taken out of doors by Claudette Colbert. More entertaining in its comedy moments, thanks to Mary Boland. "Good-Bye Love," on the same bill is pretty poor fare except when Charley Ruggles is on the screen. At the **MISSOURI.**

THE SONG YOU GAVE ME — Bebe Daniels coming back very nicely indeed as a musical comedy star in a dainty romance of life and love in Vienna. Miss Daniels gets several chances to sing—and does—and her voice is very pleasing. "The Ninth Guest," a second feature, is a mystery meller with Genevieve Tobin. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

ALL OF ME—George Raft and Helen Mack galloping away from Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins who are billed as the stars in this rather mixed up story of society and the underworld finding they have something in common. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

A Movie Star's Home
Martha Carr's Advice

Leather for Chic Bags And Belts

Seal Also Used for Purses in Fashionable Red Clay Color.

By Sylvia

DESIGNERS of leather merchandise must be scratching their heads to think up ideas to keep them one jump ahead of the fabric style creators. Leather bags in new bright colors, belts with tricky details and shoes that have novel features are examples of this. Among the bags, one of the neatest I've seen is of very soft finished seal in that new red clay color. It is an envelope of the fat and squashy rather than the thin style. A strap of the leather circles the bag, fastening with two gold buckles.

* * *

Two leathers instead of one often are the rule which results in smart belts. Patent and suede are the best companions but patent goes around with kid, also. Sometimes the dull leather marks a narrow strip through the center of a bright patent belt, or again it forms narrow panels that cross the front.

* * *

Sport shoes can't be too rough in texture to suit the college girls. Brightness is another feature which appeals, so instead of dark brown oxfords and pumps we see plenty of champagne colored ones. A very snappy number spurns the usual eyelet closing to adopt the modern zipper fastening. An instep decoration of dark brown leather has the zipper in the center.

* * *

Leather and fabric forget their rivalry and appear together on the spring version of the slip-cover bag. One cover is of grained baby lizard and the other is of silk faille. The leather has the advantage, since it forms the outside layer, but when the owner wants to be dressy instead of tailored, she casts it aside for the silk. Dull gold frames the bag most becomingly.

Ombre colored fur is an indication of how trimmings of spring clothes are going to extremes in order to be different. The idea is presented with astrakhan as a medium and with shadings from light beige to brown as the most effective. A brown pebbly woolen coat observed in a new collection has a detachable collar that resembles a yoke.

* * *

When a train is on the square its social success is assured. An elegant flower printed crepe frock that is most springlike in its color scheme squares its train and marks it with a pleated ruffle. A detachable cape that comes well below the elbows likewise adorns itself with the same sort of pleated frill.



Now, you would be agreeably surprised, wouldn't you, if—while looking through Post-Dispatch Want Ads for a place to board—



You found an advertisement in which the inducement was real "homemade pies like mother used to bake"? Well—!

Recipes by Mrs. Lang
The Planets' Influence

A Frock for Children
Winchell on Broadway

The Lone WOLF'S Son

—By—

LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE.

THE cab that took Lanyard pere and Crane uptown from the pier lost both at the main entrance to the Biltmore; and the hotel, in its turn, took the two men in only to lose them—they were leaving it in another minute by the little-used doors that give on Vanderbilt avenue just above the corner at Forty-third street. Five minutes more saw them well out of the world in an apartment located on the top floor of the decayed dwelling in Forty-third street beyond Park avenue.

"Discreet," Lanyard accounted it, "yet eminently accessible."

"Had to be," Crane pointed out, "or I'd never have hired it. Guy in my line's got to have his hide-away plumb in the heart of things; otherwise it won't be much use to him—stands to reason. There's a dozen ways of doing a duck into this street, through the hotels and office buildings that have side doors to it, without much risk of being noticed—I mean, any time you've got an idea somebody's tailing you. It's nothing to brag about," he added in apology for dull old-fashioned rooms and fatigued furnishings, "but good enough to flop in—and a safe place for our confab. I've got a lot to unload on you, hombre, that I wouldn't take a chance on saying in that taxi."

"No?" Lanyard prompted, making himself at home without more urging. "You mean on account of the chauffeur?"

"I don't have to tell an old hand like you every last taxi-driver's a listener-in on all his fares say; and some of them are fan-tails."

"'Fantails'?"

"Stool-pigeons that keep their tails spread fan-wise to catch any dirt that's in the air and sell it wherever they can get a price. If people in general only realized how much they spilled about their personal affairs to stools posing as taxi-men, and waiters, maybe they'd be a little less careless—just as if everybody that drove a car or juggled chow was a deaf-mute, and a dim-wit into the bargain!"

"I well believe you. There is more that I should know, then, about the disappearance of my son and Fenno Crozier? There are clues you have not yet mentioned?"

"Plenty, and all pointing in the same direction—dead up a blind alley."

"You encourage me.."

"I wouldn't want to, feeling as friendly toward you as I do; not the way the situation shapes to me now. Of course, I've only had a few hours to mull it over, since landing; but this is my town, I claim to know the ropes here, and the only leads I see in this business peter out as soon as I start to trace them up, or else trail off to nowhere."

* * *

"NONE the less," Lanyard smilingly persisted, "you do encourage me."

"You're easy pleased—seeing that you don't yet know the half of it."

"Still, I gather that the police have been busy since last night doing the groundwork for us—clearing away the undergrowth, uprooting the useless and misleading clues, and leaving the terrain open for the more painstaking investigation that you and I will now proceed to give it."

"Maybe we'd team up pretty good as brother dicks at that, old-timer, with your farsightedness and finesse and infernal foreign savvy in general, to eke out my crude two-fisted American methods"——

"Please!" Lanyard amiably protested, wondering if he were mistaken in thinking to hear a note of piqued amour propre. "Is it friendly, then, to turn my head with flattery? But rest assured, my friend, I am well aware that your New York underworld is not my jungle; I would be lost in it without your guidance. Two heads are sometimes better than one, notwithstanding; and since it appears that we are to put ours together"——

Lanyard wound up on a note of interrogation—to which, however, Crane didn't respond till he had rummaged out a bottle and brimmed two liqueur glasses.

"Get me right, old boy," he then begged in quiet humor. "If I wasn't for you first and last and all the way through, believe me, I'd never try to kid you. Here's to the good old days and the better ones coming. That's the real stuff—that'll put more heart into you than what I've got to tell you.

The detective drew up a chair.

"Let's go back and begin at the beginning. I've told you already about this poor fish Fowler, Crozier's private secretary—how he acted on orders from his boss by long distance, when Mrs. Crozier's wireless came into the office yesterday, took the cash to the pier to pay the duty on the emeralds, and left it with them and Miss Fenno and your son and a safe-deposit husky in a taxi"——

"A guard, I think you said, from the Gotham Safe Deposit Co."——

"That's the first catch. There ain't no such animule."

"There was no such guard?"

"No such safe-deposit concern—not in the wide world, much less in New York City. Fowler, of course, knew that."

"Showing that he was in on the plot!"

* * *

"PROVING worse than that; anyhow, pointing to wickeder conclusions. It turns out that Fowler had everything all set to take it on the lam last night in his own automobile—blow out of town for parts unknown. We have found out that he went back to his flat, told his wife he'd had a hurry call from old Innes Crozier to meet him in Chicago, packed a bag, and lit out like all possessed. A little while later he gets his car out—tells the garage attendant he's going to spend the night with a friend in the country. All we know about his movements between that time and near midnight is that he went some place—to some speak-easy for a bet—and hoisted in a skinful. About 12 o'clock he parks his car in Fifty-fifth just off Broadway, and blows into the Haymow all lit up and wild-eyed."

"'The Haymow?'"

"Night club in the Bellamy Hotel—the toughest joint in town, bar none. Seems Fowler's had a crush on a cutie in the Haymow show for months—he's been hanging round the dump so steady everybody knows him—and life to him, with his nose so wet, ain't worth the living unless this particular moll will chuck it all and go to share his lot in the sticks—wherever he thought he was heading. He was right, at that," the detective dourly concluded; "his life wasn't worth living; so, about 1 a. m. Fowler ceased to live it."

"Suicide?"

"It amounted to that when he bulged into the Haymow again after being nudged out once by the bouncer. It seems his girl friend told him he could go roll his hoop—the back country was all right in its place, but she wasn't taking any; and Fowler got mutinous. So they threw him out. In 10 minutes or so he ambles back, asking for more—and gets it—talks large and loose till the Haymow's home team of gorillas edged him into the washroom, pumps him full of lead and disperses."

"They murdered him!"

"How old-fashioned that sounds!" Crane mused. "But I know what you mean, and you're right. Fowler knew too much and let out too much in his liquor. So they gave him some pills to stop him from spluttering information all over. Probabilities are, he was due to get the dose in a day or so, anyway; he simply made them give it to him, the foolish way he acted, before they were ready."

(Continued Monday).

> *SYNOPSIS*
>
> *Aboard the S. S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Shortly afterwards, some gangsters steal Mrs. Crozier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting imitations and secretly placing the emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Later on, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangsters unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket. Lanyard disapproves of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to leave Maurice to her. M. Isquith, Tess' companion, compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they will have them where they want them." The detective warns Lanyard to keep his son away from her. Fearing another attempt will be made to steal the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay to arrange for their protection when the boat docks. She sends them ashore with Fenno and Maurice on the mail plane, and they are kidnaped.*

The Answers

1—Used in the play "The Little French Lawyer," by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher, whose names are inseparably connected in the history of English drama. It is also to be found in Plutarch's "On the Training of Children," in this form—"An old doting fool with one foot already in the grave."

2—John Lyly or Lilly, who, around 1580, was considered the most successful and fashionable of English writers, used the phrase, "a comely olde man as busie as a bee," in his book "Euphues and His England."

3—From the "Proverbes," by John Heywood. The "Proverbes," first printed in 1546, is the earliest collection of English colloquial sayings. Found also in Mathew Henry's "Commentaries."

4—This is the motto of the United States and was proposed by Franklin, Adams and Jefferson. It means "one out of many."

5—From Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac," which was published annually for twenty-five years "vending annually near ten thousand."

6—William Shakespeare put these words into the mouth of Hamlet, in "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark."

TODAY'S PATTERN



For Miss 2 to 10

THE youngest member of the family wants a new Spring frock, too. Why not this fetching little model in a dainty printed dimity, lawn or swiss—or wash silk for very best? It's extremely easy to make—with its smart panels gathered for added fullness and the flared sleeves perked out with animation. Bloomers to match, are included with the pattern. Sewing for little girls is such fun when you do it our way—with an illustrated sewing lesson, the Instructor, to explain clearly how to cut, sew and finish the garment in the easiest way imaginable.

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Corned beef will be improved if boiled in water containing one onion, a bit of ginger, a few cloves and one bay leaf.

Baked Tomatoes and Oysters Make a Fine Appetizing Meal

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Cream of spinach soup
Baked tomatoes and oysters
Braised endive
Cucumber and radish salad
Rice muffins
French strawberry tarts

The recipes:

Cream of Spinach Soup.

Scald one quart of milk with celery, a carrot and two cups of chopped onion, until the onion is soft enough to run through a sieve. Melt two tablespoons of butter and one of flour and blend. Add to the scalded milk and onion, and in this, put one cup of finely chopped cooked spinach. Stir well together, season, and just before serving, stir in one cup of slightly whipped cream.

Baked Tomatoes and Oysters.

Take eight large firm unpeeled tomatoes and remove the end. Scoop out contents into a bowl and strain seeds from pulp. Salt and pepper insides of shells and in each place a lump of butter and some minced parsley. Place in a baking dish and cook for five minutes. Chop one onion and fry in a generous lump of butter until soft and yellow, add tomato pulp, one cup of bread crumbs, one-half cup of oyster liquor, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook until thick. Remove tomato shells from oven and in each place four or five oysters. Fill with the thick sauce and cover with bread crumbs. Dot with butter and return to oven for 10 minutes.

Braised Endive.

Place endive in a shallow glass baking dish. Cover with stock and bake in a slow oven about a half hour. Salt and pepper. Place on platter and to the remaining stock add a lump of butter, the yolk of an egg and a little cream. Pour over endive.

Cucumber and Radish Salad.

Take eight very small cucumbers or large ones cut in halves. Peel and slice very thin without cutting all the way through. Between each slice place a thin slice of unpeeled radish. Soak in salted ice water for two hours. Drain and wipe dry, then marinate in French dressing. Serve on shredded lettuce.

Rice Muffins.

One-half cup of flour.
One-half cup of white cornmeal.
One-half cup of boiled rice.
Three-fourths teaspoon of soda.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths to one cup of sour milk.

Sift the flour with the soda and mix with the cornmeal and rice. Add the sour milk and the beaten egg yolks and beat until very light. Then fold in the whites of eggs, beaten stiff with a generous pinch of salt. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven for about 25 minutes.

French Strawberry Tarts.

Cover individual tart shells with a flaky pie dough and bake to a nice brown. Carefully remove from tins, and when cool fill with choice strawberries. An hour before serving pour over berries the following sauce:

Mix together one tablespoon of cornstarch with three-fourths cup of sugar and stir this into one and a half cups of strawberry juice. Cook mixture until thick and transparent, like jelly. When cool, pour over strawberries in shells and cover with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

To extract the juice, mash and heat berries, then strain.

Planets Point To Importance Of Finances

By WYNN

For Sunday, Feb. 11.

KEEP your eye on the big things and let little bothers take care of themselves. Worrisome refinance till mid-afternoon, in case you are looking for something to fret about. Thereafter, much better. Avoid social long shots.

Electricity.

Perhaps electricity will furnish us with some symbols to aid in our understanding of life — electricity and the Life Principle parallel each other in many ways. So much so, in fact, that practically everything the ancients said of the Life Principle has made modern thinkers sure these old-timers knew all about the force that actuates our radio, telegraph and the lights today. We have here been discussing love of man and woman. In relations between husband and wife on all four planes of life are very similar to the actions and reactions between the positive and negative poles of the electric battery. Electric action requires a circuit, a circle around which the current can run and come back to its starting point—and so does love, if it's real.

Your Year Ahead.

Take care of finances and get things in shape for movement and expansion, if you were born on this anniversary; get ready for two good years beginning the last week of July. Heavy responsibility of a personal nature to be carried as gracefully as possible. Keep out of legal tangles. Use ingenuity on new matters. Danger: Now till March 3; May 17-June 25; September 20-Nov. 24.

For Monday, Feb. 12.

PUT important plans into concrete operation; make new friends; do business. This day can be made favorable by most folks. Study the new needs of superiors, socially and occupationally. Be active, mentally and physically for good.

The Circuit.

When you switch on your lights you are completing the circuit between the source of electric energy and its expression in the bulb. The force from the battery or generator cannot move unless this circuit, or circle, is complete, running from the source of power to the light and then back to the source again through the ground. Compare this with the love of man and woman. Love, according to the sages of old, is an outpouring of energy. Like electricity, our love must have a place to go, an objective, a use, something to do, or it remains quiet, like the potential energy in a storage battery. In the normal relationship of love, man is the positive and woman the negative; but actual living conditions of mind and body make it not quite as simple as that.

Your Year Ahead.

August, 1934, marks the beginning of travel, expansion and general build-up for sons and daughters of this date; go after two good years for all you are worth on all levels. Be responsible; don't try to dodge obligations and your results will be very pleasant. Watch finances and legal matters with wisdom. Avoid danger: Now till March 4; May 18-June 27; Sept. 22-Nov. 26.

Tomorrow.

Judgment not apt to be good; look twice and then walk—don't run.

(Copyright, 1934.)

What Winchell Would Do If He Were King of Hollywood

By Walter Winchell

I would make reporters on the screen talk like newspaper men (not you, Lee Tracy!) and I wouldn't have young sob sisters dictating streamer headlines over the phone to managing editors. While I was about it, I'd bar the words "I love you" from the screen, along with shots of chorus girls in circles, seen from above. (Oh, boy, can they dig up ideas out there!)

* * *

I'd make every producer see every flopola (for which he was responsible) at least 50 times—and order the dialog turned on sooooooooh loud that he couldn't possibly fall asleep.

* * *

If I were the big shot of the movies, I would also like to watch Mae West sing and Fred Astaire dance "The St. Louis Blues."

* * *

And while I'd be in the mood, I would like to give good parts to Betzi Beaton, now in the Ziegfeld Follies—and to Lief Ericson of Ted Fiorito's band, who they tell me, is potential star fodder.

* * *

I would let audiences see more of those old scene-stealers such as Henry Armetta, Herman Bing, Sterling Holloway, Leonid Kinsley and Beulah "Peel Me a Grape" Bondi. They haven't big names, but!

* * *

But I wouldn't let any producer employ more than 10 relations at one time, no matter how much they changed their names.

* * *

And I'd look into the matter of casting directors owning "pieces" of talent agencies out there in Hollywood. And at one studio I would move the writer's building right next to the slot machines, so the $750 a week "creators" wouldn't have to waste so much time traveling to lose their money. (They forget poverty so quickly out there).

* * *

And at another lot I would make the producer who fired 10 stenogs in an economy wave last Saturday, ehire them Monday morning—since he can afford to drop $5000 over the week-end at Caliente.

* * *

I would pay stars, writers and directors a percentage of the profits, if any, of the pictures they make and not staggering sums no matter what the result. And I'd make the stars save enough of their share so that they wouldn't crowd extras out of jobs when their suns had set.

* * *

I would also do away with charities which some stars generously contribute to, while too many don't. But go and tell an actor!

* * *

The gag of dubbing in sound for stars who "play" the piano would be stopped or the dub trick improved. It makes you titter because you can see that the player is faking it. (Huh, Bing?)

* * *

I almost forgot! I'd produce Gene Fowler's "Timber Line" immediately, which is chockful of grand stories—each chapter is a hit in itself. The first chapter I'd do would be "The Unsinkable Mrs. Brown." Is it good? Parm me for repeating myself, but it's merely wonderful.

* * *

I'd go up to Joan Crawford, because I like her, and scream: "Joan, make up your mind how you're going to make up your mouth!"

* * *

And if I were the big boss of the moom pitchers, I'd have Rouben Mamoulian shot—so I could have Greta Garbo to myself.

Boardwalk Salad Sandwiches

Into match-like strips slice one-fourth pound each of boiled ham, boiled tongue, bologna, veal loaf. Add slices of pimento, green pepper, onion and sour pickles. Mix all together and add sufficient highly-seasoned mayonnaise to blend nicely. A little vinegar may be required as the dressing must be a bit tart. Spread between slices of fresh white or rye bread. Another sandwich that blends well with a glass of beer.

Heart potatoes are made by cutting heart shapes from and frying in deep hot fat as French fried potatoes.

Paris Displays Feature Wide Brims on Hats

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Feb. 9.

BIG cartwheel hats—the widest brimmed day headgear Paris has displayed in years—were the outstanding note in spring fashion displays.

Black and white straws were designed with very flat crowns and 10 or 12 inch slightly rolled brims, reminiscent of the gay nineties. They were worn with collarless day wool ensembles, afternoon costumes and informal evening clothes.

Fewer separate coats and more ensembles were decreed for day clothes, but a wrap for every dress was considered extremely stylish.

There were scores of navy, black and beige ensembles combining simple high-necked frocks and loose three-quarter-length coats, made of plain or two-toned herringbone wools and such crisp silks as alpacas and taffetas.

With them were worn springlike accessories such as sash belts, big chinbows of plaid taffeta or white-barred muslin and scarfs tipped with pastel-tinted feathers.

Such separate coats as were displayed fell into two classes—full-length, semi-fitted afternoon models of black, navy and dark gray wools, often with dyed blue or gray fox collars, and cocoa, brown, blue, green and beige homespun or tweed street models designed on slightly straighter lines, with big tailored revers.

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut — JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR' — Joan Blondell-Allen Jenkins in 'HAVANA WIDOWS'
GRANADA 4533 Gravois; LINDELL Grand and Hebert; SHENANDOAH Grand and Shenandoah; W. END LYRIC Delmar and Euclid — We Proudly Present Entertainment for the Family! JACK HALEY, GINGER ROGERS, JACK OAKIE in "SITTING PRETTY"—Plus John Barrymore, Bebe Daniels in "COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW" Plus .. BING CROSBY in 'PLEASE'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — Fredric March, Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper "Design for Living"
UNION Union and Easton — Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell, 'HAVANA WIDOWS' TIM McCOY in 'HOLD THE PRESS'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — 22 Paramount Stars, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' and WILL JAMES' 'SMOKY.'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — George Brent in 'FROM HEADQUARTERS' Victor Jory in WILL JAMES' 'SMOKY'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Admiss. STARTS 6 P. M. TWO COMPLETE SHOWS CLARA BOW in 'HOOPLA' Wm. Powell in 'KENNEL MURDER CASE'
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Gene Raymond-L. Harvey, 'I Am Suzanne' SLIM SUMMERVILLE in 'HORSE PLAY'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Louisa May Alcott's 'LITTLE WOMEN' PAT O'BRIEN in 'COLLEGE COACH'
MIKADO 5865 Easton — 22 Paramount Stars, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND,' and R. Armstrong, 'Son of Kong'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — 22 Paramount Stars, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND' and WILL JAMES' 'SMOKY'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN," DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH'
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois — Katherine Hepburn in 'LITTLE WOMEN' DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Katherine Hepburn in 'LITTLE WOMEN' DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — SPENCER TRACY in 'MAN'S CASTLE' TIM McCOY in 'POLICE CAR 17'
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — JAMES CAGNEY in 'LADY KILLER' H. G. WELLS' 'INVISIBLE MAN'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis — EL BRENDEL in 'OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT' ROBERT ARMSTRONG in 'SON OF KONG'
COLUMBIA 3257 Southwest — HEPBURN in LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S 'LITTLE WOMEN' SERIAL AND CARTOON REVUE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
American 2400 S. Twelfth — "Take a Chance," James Dunn, June Knight, Buddy Rogers. Zane Grey's, "To the Last Man," Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston. No. 7 "Tarzan the Fearless."
BRIDGE 4829 Nat'l Bridge — Adults 15c, Children 10c. 'I Loved a Woman,' and 'Love, Honor & Oh, Baby.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Lionel Atwill in 'Solitaire Man.' Evalyn Knapp in 'SLIGHTLY MARRIED.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Marie Dressler in 'Her Sweetheart.' Jack Holt in 'The Wrecker.' Mickey Mouse Rev.
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Clara Bow in 'Hoopla.' Warner Oland in 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Paul Muni in "The World Changes" and "Wild Boys of the Road."
Ivanhoe 3339 Ivanhoe — 10c and 20c. Ruth Chatterton, George Brent in 'FEMALE.' Marx Bros. in 'DUCK SOUP.' Moran and Mack in 'Blackbirds.' Musical Act and Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Wm. Powell, 'Kennel Murder Case,' & 'Tombstone Canyon.' B. Jones Serial.
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'HOOPLA' with Clara Bow. 'Blood Money' with George Bancroft. Comedy.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road. 'WHITE WOMAN,' Carole Lombard. 'Trail Drive,' Ken Maynard.
Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Marie Dressler, 'Her Sweetheart.' Anita Page, 'I Have Lived.' Prices 10c & 20c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Only Yesterday,' John Boles and Margaret Sullavan. Comedy and others.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 'I'm No Angel,' Mae West. "The Avenger," Ralph Forbes. Mickey Mouse. Comedy. Midnight Show Cont. 7-12 P. M.
MELBA Grand & Miami — Alice Brady, 'Should Ladies Behave?' Chas. Farrell, 'Girl Without a Room.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — MAE WEST in 'I'M NO ANGEL,' and Ted Healy in 'HELLO, POP.'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Barbara Stanwyck, 'Ever in My Heart.' Alice Brady, 'Should Ladies Behave?'
MONTGOMERY 15th and Montgomery 'Should Ladies Behave?' Alice Brady. 'Fighting Parson,' Hoot Gibson.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Cradle Song,' Dorothea Wieck. Also 'Big Brain' Fay Wray, Phillip Holmes.
OZARK Webster Groves — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in 'A MAN'S CASTLE.' Ann Harding, Nils Asther in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE.' Adults 25c Until 6:30 P. M.
PALM 3010 N. Union — MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP" Richard Dix and Madge Evans in 'DAY OF RECKONING.'
PARK 3145 Park — 10c and 15c. 'The Devil Is Driving,' Ed Lowe, Wynne Gibson. Comedy. Cartoon.
Pauline 5000 Claxton — 'Right to Romance,' A. Harding, Robt. Young. 'Above the Clouds,' Robt. Armstrong.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — MAE WEST in 'I'M NO ANGEL,' and Zane Grey's 'Thundering Herd.' 'Tarzan' No. 9. 10c and 20c.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. L. Fenton in 'F. P. No. 1' & 'Sing, Sinner, Sing.' Boska.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Margaret Sullavan and John Boles in 'Only Yesterday.' Comedy. Cartoon.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — French Version of 'Three Little Pigs,' 'My Lips Betray' and 'One Man's Journey.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'DUCK SOUP,' 4 Marx Bros.' 'NIGHT FLIGHT,' Clark Gable, H. Hayes.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'The Day of Reckoning,' Richard Dix. 'Worst Woman in Paris,' Menjou. 'Three Little Pigs,' French version.
STUDIO 6318 Nat. Bridge — 10c & 20c Gloria Stuart, 'Secrets of the Blue Room' & 'Flaming Gold.'
Temple — Clark & Carson, Ferguson, Baer, Dempsey and Carnera 'Prize Fighter and the Lady.' & 'Forgotten.'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. Constance Bennett, 'After Tonight' & 'Private Life of Henry VIII.'
Wellston 6236 Easton — Charles Laughton in 'White Woman.' Carole Lombard in 'BRIEF MOMENT.'
Ashland 3530 Newstead — 'Girl Without a Room,' Charles Farrell, Margaret Churchill. 'FROM HEADQUARTERS,' Geo. Brent, Margaret Lindsay.
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy. — Warner Baxter in 'As Husbands Go.' George Brent in 'From Headquarters.'
Bremen 20th & Bremen — Phillip Holmes in 'The Big Brain.' Robt. Armstrong in 'ABOVE THE CLOUDS.'
LEE 4366 Lee Collier St. — JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING LADY." "Forgotten," Wm. and June Clyde.
O'FALLON 4036 W. Florissant — RICHARD DIX, MADGE EVANS in 'DAY OF RECKONING.' Also GEORGE BRENT in 'FROM HEADQUARTERS.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — CONSTANCE BENNETT in 'AFTER TONIGHT.' 'THE BIG BRAIN' with GEO. E. STONE, FAY WRAY.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — ROBT. ARMSTRONG and DOROTHY WILSON 'Above the Clouds.' George Brent in 'From Headquarters.'

Comedy by Ted ...
A Tour with Rip...

BELIEV...



EXPLAN...

THE TOAST OF TOASTS—Lord ... in Newcastle on Tyne, pronounced one ... "Victory" on April 15, 1887. It is sai... memorable occasion. He received the ...

MONDAY: THE AVENGING FL...

RADIO PROGRA...

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—MUSICALE. KMOX—String quartet. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Music.
12:15 WEW—Carnival. KFUO — Health Talk, "Diabetes"; organ. KMOX—Noontimers orchestra.
12:30 WEW—Luncheon Dansante. KWK—Vic and Sade.
12:45 KSD and KWK—METROPOLITAN OPERA BROADCAST. Premier of Howard Hanson, and Richard Stokes "Merry Mount," with Goeta Ljungberg, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; Louis D'Angelo, baritone; Tullio Serafin, conductor; John B. Kennedy and Milton J. Cross, commentators. KMOX—Tango King and talk. WIL—Orchestra.
1:00 KMOX—Artist recital. WIL—Friendly Foursome.
1:15 WIL—Jerre Commack, organist.
1:30 WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Dancing Echoes.
1:45 KMOX—Artist recital. WIL—Jean Schaefer, singer.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra. WEW—Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra.
2:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 WEW—Musicale. KMOX —Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 KMOX — Orchestra. Michael McCubben and trio. WIL—Musicale.
3:00 KMOX—Syncopators. WIL—Opportunity program.
3:30 KMOX — Mischa Ragnisky's ensemble.
3:45 WEW—All-American Girls.
4:00 KSD — LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program. KMOX—Pancho's orchestra.
4:15 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio. WIL — Johnny Hanley's program. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KWK—Neil Sisters.
4:30 KSD—ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL. "The NRA and Industrial Control," Leverett S. Lyon, executive vice-president, Brookings Institute; Paul T. Homan, Brookings Institute, speakers. KWK—Jackie Heller. WIL—Musical Gems. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KMOX — Del Campo, tenor.
4:45 KMOX—Spanish serenade. WIL—Orientale program. KWK—"Grandpa Burton" skit.
5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—The Old Apothecary. WIL—Trio Classique. KWK—Columbia-Harvard College debate, "Re...

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S—Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina," with John Gilbert, at 10:51, 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

MISSOURI—"Four Frightened People," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and Leo Carrillo, at 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:22; and "Good-Bye Love," with Charles Ruggles and Verree Teasdale, at 2:59, 6:04, 9:09.

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Carolina," with Lionel Barrymore, at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, and "King of Wild Horses," at 12:05, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

ST. LOUIS—"The Song You Gave Me," with Bebe Daniels, at 12:15, 3:50, 7:20, 10:47, and "The Ninth Guest," with Genevieve Tobin, at 1:25, 5:00, 8:27.

AMBASSADOR—"All of Me," with Fredric March, George Raft and Miriam Hopkins, at 11:18, 1:58, 4:44, 7:30, 10:30.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TOAST OF TOASTS—Lord William George Armstrong (1810-1900), the founder of the Elswick Works in Newcastle on Tyne, pronounced one of the longest toasts on record at the banquet celebrating the launching of the "Victory" on April 15, 1887. It is said that he held the attention of his audience throughout the entire toast on that memorable occasion. He received the baronetcy that same year.

MONDAY: THE AVENGING FLAG.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

According to Mary Pickford, what this country needs is a school for wives to teach them "to be reasonably selfish."

Will all the husbands in the audience please stand? Assume a slightly crouching position, please. All together now: CHECK!

* * *

THINK IT OVAH, PROFESSOR WARREN!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

There's going to be a different kind of money in Lamar. It's called Plaza Inflation money. A dollar in this money will be handed out at the ticket window, with each ticket of admission at the Plaza. You can cut a dollar out of your issue of this paper. That is the only way you can get this money.

Will it buy anything? Yes, it will buy something. Next Saturday evening, 15 articles, worth a dollar each, stuff you need, like pork, beans and such things will be put up at the Plaza one by one and sold to the highest bidder. They will be paid for with Plaza Inflation money.

Then at the end of 10 weeks there will be a grand sale, at which a refrigerator costing $89.50 in cash, an electric washer, cost $54.50 cash, and a console radio—it's a humdinger—cash prize $42.50 will be sold to the highest bidders and paid for with this Plaza Inflation money.

* * *

And some of us would be more tolerant of legal liquor if the price of a bottle had been cut like the contents.

* * *

While Moronia says, "If I knew where I could get hold of a five dollar bill, I'd go back to the Chicago Fair next year and do a fin dance."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

My spaniel pup having been 20 weeks upon this earth I did this daye take stock of him, and finde he hath fine feathers on his legges, whilst his eares ripple as prettie as ever I see and the nat'r'l marcel on the nape of his neck cause me to "Ah!" and "Oh!" an hundred times—but Lord! it doth prick my conscience to see how chop-fallen he regards me, and I am afeared the neighbours, from the look upon the spaniel's face will think me an bone snatcher.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE AND HAIR



This is Attorney J. Gluefinger Doakes of Doakes, Doakes, Doakes & Doakes, who will urge a uniform interstate code for attorneys who handle inheritance matters. He wants to simplify the whole miserable business by making it illegal for a widow to keep, receive or hold back any insurance moneys, jewelry, piano, silverware, jellies or preserves which might be deemed of comfort to her attorney during her period of grief.

* * *

"The more I saw of Europe the more I thought of the United States." — Postmaster-General (Call me Jim) Farley.

And the more Jim Farley saw of Jimmy Walker, the more Mr. Seabury thought.

* * *

Looking backward:

CHICAGO (April, 1930.)—"I would rather pay a golf-playing official more money than one who didn't play," says David R. Forgan, head of the National Bank of the Republic. "Golf will make him a better banker."

* * *

Bewilderment, signed Black Sheep—

The queerest thing she ever told me Was "Why is it you never scold me?"

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I'm sorry I laughed, dearie. But how was I to know you wasn't trying to be funny?

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights or organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Primarily economic. From the beginning, however, man found that the expectant mother could not run and climb as freely as usual, and also, after the child was born, she could not range as widely for food as she could without the child. He thus found he had to give her some aid in providing food and shelter, and this co-operation built up a companionship both with the mother and child. There can be little doubt that these economic factors lay at the foundations of the original family and they were gradually surrounded with religious and tribal ceremonies and made a part of community life.

2. —No. War appeals to man's noblest passions, persistence, endurance, co-operativeness, love of native land, desire for grandeur, etc. The only difficulty is that when man becomes civilized and builds up large societies these virtues are turned into wrong channels by their leaders. Cross currents and misunderstandings keep alive that blackest of all human sentiments, nationalistic patriotism—a totally different thing from real love of one's country—and this always leads straight into the hell of war.

3. Yes, because text books cannot be kept-up-to-date. The newspapers should constitute a regular course in every schoolroom from the first grade up. The young people should be taught how to judge the relative importance of news, and how to fit each item into their moral, social and political views, because the degree of justice and fairness with which they do this will make them either wise or unwise citizens.

Paris Displays Feature Wide Brims on Hats

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, Feb. 9.

BIG cartwheel hats—the widest brimmed day headgear Paris has displayed in years—were the outstanding note in spring fashion displays.

Black and white straws were designed with very flat crowns and 10 or 12 inch slightly rolled brims, reminiscent of the gay nineties. They were worn with collarless day wool ensembles, afternoon costumes and informal evening clothes.

Fewer separate coats and more ensembles were decreed for day clothes, but a wrap for every dress was considered extremely stylish.

There were scores of navy, black and beige ensembles combining simple high-necked frocks and loose three-quarter-length coats, made of plain or two-toned herringbone wools and such crisp silks as alpacas and taffetas.

With them were worn springlike accessories such as sash belts, big chinbows of plaid taffeta or white-barred muslin and scarfs tipped with pastel-tinted feathers.

Such separate coats as were displayed fell into two classes—full-length, semi-fitted afternoon models of black, navy and dark gray wools, often with dyed blue or gray fox collars, and cocoa, brown, blue, green and beige homespun or tweed street models designed on slightly straighter lines, with big tailored revers.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KMOX—String quartet. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Music.

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KWK—Jackie Heller. WIL—Musical Gems. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. KMOX — Dell Campo, tenor.

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5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—The Old Apothecary. WIL—Trio Classique. KWK—Columbia-Harvard College debate, "Resolved: That the United States Build Its Navy to Treaty Strength."

5:15 KFUO—Slovak program; sermon; music. WMAQ (670)—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WIL — Janice Smith, pianist. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra. KMOX—Asher and Little Jimmy.

5:30 WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KFUO — Polish program; music. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist. KWK — Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

5:45 KFUO—French program. KMOX — Organ melodies and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie, children's program. WIL—Soloists.

6:00 KSD—TED BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWK—Broadcast to Japan on the anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. Southernaires quartet; Martha Mears, contralto; Three Scamps; Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton; orchestra. WIL—Serenaders. CBS Chain — Frederick William Wile.

6:15 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS, DR. STANLEY HIGH.
WIL—Evening Echoes. WGN (720) —String orchestra. KWK — Dan Russo's orchestra.

6:30 KSD—"CIRCUS DAYS," dramatic sketch.
KMOX—St. Louis Civic Band. KWK—Broadcast from Japan, soloist and speakers. WGN—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Art Kahn's orchestra.

6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.
KWK—"F. O. B." Detroit, sketch and talk. WIL—Menges' orchestra. WBBM (770)—American quartet.

7:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Art in America. "The Early Settlers and Their Homes," speaker. WIL—Variety program. KMOX—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood. Dolores del Rio, movie actress. Preview of the film version of "Death Takes a Holiday." WGN (720) — String ensemble. WLW (700) — Carnival program; Marion Clark, Wesley Boynton, tenor; Three Moods.

7:15 WGN (720)—Glee Club. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:20 KSD—BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conducting.
Orchestral Suite from "Der Burger Als Edelmann .....Strauss
Overture to Act 1—Jourdan the Bourgeois
Minuet
The Fencing Master
Entrance and Dance of the Tailors
The Minuet of Lully
Courante
Entrance of Cleonte
Introduction to Act II (Intermezzo)
Symphonia Domestica, Opus 53—Strauss
KWK—The Cavaliers, male quartet.

7:30 KWK—Sous Les Ponts de Paris, C aro Lamoureux, soprano; Ludovic Hout, tenor, and Allen MacIver's orchestra. WIL—Funfest. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. WLW (700) — Follies. WBBM (770)—Cadets' quartet.

7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, with orchestra.

8:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra; Arlene Jackson, singer and Sisters of the Skillet. WIL—Songs. KMOX—Philadelphia Symphonic orchestra. Sylvan Levin, conducting. Program: "German Dance," by Mozart and Weber's "Freischutz overture."

8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—Talk. WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.

8:30 KWK — Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—Hawaiian instrumentalists; Black Rhapsody choir and Raymond Paige's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Wayne King's orchestra. WLW (700)—Tunes of Yesterday.

8:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WLW (700)—Over the Rhine.

9:00 KSD — B. A. ROLFE'S DANCING PARTY and Mae Abeel Town Trio and Robert L. (Believe-It-or-Not) Ripley.
KMOX — Broadcast from Byrd Antarctic Expedition. KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Three Sisters, WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Dramatization of Amy Lowell's poem, "A Legend of Porcelain." The radio adaption is by Leonard B. Nolley, blind author. Sketch.

9:15 KWK—"King's Men," sketch. WGN (720) — Clyde McCoy's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Interview with winners of World-Telegram Radio Editors' Poll. KWK—National Barn Dance.

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL — Orchestra. KMOX — Civic program.

9:50 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

10:00 KSD—WCAE NEW TRANSMITTER PROGRAM—Thad H. Brown, of the Federal Radio Commission; Dr. C. B. Joliffe, chief engineer, Radio Commission, speakers; Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies; concert orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Raymond Griffin, basso; Dorothy McMillan and Dorothy Mussler, sopranos; Mabel Kinz and Viola Byrguson, contraltos; male quartet and mixed chorus.
WGN—Earl Burnett's orchestra. KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and organ melodies. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY, dramatic sketch.
WBM (650) — The Vagabonds.
KMOX — Harry Sosnik's orchestra.
KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX — Orchestra. WIL—Harlem Rhythms. WLW (700)—Locke's orchestra.

10:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WLW (700)—Kaindler's orchestra.

11:00 KSD — CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson orchestra; Derle quartet; Etta Moten, blues singer; Tommy Harris, songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly Group.
KWK — Jack Denny's orchestra. WLW (700)—Art Kassel's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Carol Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX — Glenn Gray's orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WGN—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KWK — Harold Stern's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Louis Panico's orchestra.

11:45 KSD — Abe Lyman's orchestra.

12:00 WGN—Late dance music (until 2 a. m.). WBBM—Late dance music (until 2:30 a. m.). WMAQ (670) —Ted Weems' orchestra.

1:00 WGN (720)—Don Carlos.

1:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.

2:00 WBBM (770)—Charlie Craft's orchestra.

Informative Talks

4:30 KSD—"THE NRA AND INDUSTRIAL CONTROL." Speakers, L. S. Lyon and Paul T. Homan.

6:00 CBS Chain—"The Political Situation in Washington." Frederic William Wile.

6:15 KSD — "RELIGION IN THE NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.

6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY TALK.

7:00 KWK—"Early Settlers and Their Homes."

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

6:30 KSD—"CIRCUS DAYS."

6:45 KWK—"F. O. B. Detroit."

9:00 WIL—Cecil and Sally.

9:15 KWK—"King's Men."

10:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

Radio Concerts

12:55 KSD AND KWK—PREMIERE OF HOWARD HANSON AND RICHARD STOKES OPERA, "MERRY MOUNT," from the Metropolitan.

5:45 WGN (720)—Concert.

7:30 KSD—BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

8:00 KMOX — Stokowski's Symphony orchestra.

8:15 WGN—Concert. WBBM (770) — Cadet's Quartet.

9:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 WIL—Frank Menges. KWK—Dan Russo.

8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.

9:00 WIL—Orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra.

10:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Guy Lombardo.

10:30 KMOX — Wayne Fletcher. WGN (720)—Wayne King. KWK—Paul Whiteman. WBBM (770) — Harry Sosnik.

10:45 WIL—Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.
KWK—Jack Denny. WLW (700) —Art Kassel. WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson. KMOX—Glenn Gray.

11:15 KMOX—Glenn Gray.

11:30 WGN (720) — Hal Kemp. KMOX —Eddie Dunstedter. KWK—Harold Stern. WBBM (770)—Louis Panico.

11:45 KMOX—Abe Lyman.

12:00 Midnight WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. WMAQ (670)—Ted Weems. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnik.

12:15 WGN—Richard Cole. WBBM — Ace Brigade.

12:30 WBBM—Earl Hoffman.

12:45 WGN — Charlie Agnew. WBBM (770)—Carol Dickerson.

1:00 WGN—Don Carlos, Jan Garber (until 2 a. m.). WBBM (770)—Dance orchestra (until 2:30).

As Soon as Dried

It is wise to remove the clothes from the line as soon as they have dried. They collect dust and are subject to tears from a high wind when left out after drying.

Movie Time Table

LOEWS—Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina," with John Gilbert, at 10:51, 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36.

MISSOURI—"Four Frightened People," with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and Leo Carrillo, at 1:05, 4:10, 7:15, 10:22; and "Good-Bye Love," with Charles Ruggles and Verree Teasdale, at 2:59, 6:04, 9:09.

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Carolina," with Lionel Barrymore, at 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10, and "King of Wild Horses," at 12:05, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

ST. LOUIS—"The Song You Gave Me," with Bebe Daniels, at 12:15, 3:50, 7:20, 10:47, and "The Ninth Guest," with Genevieve Tobin, at 1:25, 5:00, 8:27.

AMBASSADOR—"All of Me," with Fredric March, George Raft and Miriam Hopkins, at 11:18, 1:58, 4:44, 7:50, 10:30.

Japanese-American Broadcasts Today.

JAPAN and this country will be linked by radio for two broadcasts this evening, the occasion being a celebration of the accession to the throne of Japan and Jimmu Tenno, the first Emperor, on Feb. 11, 660 B. C., 2594 years ago. The first of the two programs will be sent by short wave to Japan and will be carried by the WJZ chain at 6 o'clock.

To do especial honor to the Japanese people, supposedly, some network genius has prepared a program by the Southernaires quartet; Martha Mears, the University of Missouri singer of popular songs; the Three Scamps; the hillbilly quartet composed of "Pappy, Zeke, Ezra and Elton," and a mixed quartet, who will sing "Suwanee River."

Fifteen minutes later, starting at 6:30 o'clock, Japan will short wave a program for broadcasting over the same chain. The broadcast will open with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," then a Japanese official will make an address, and the program will conclude with symphonic music and Japanese music played on native instruments.

The contrast between the two programs is interesting, at least.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Hard to Forget

(Copyright, 1934.)



NEAR THE HIT OF HITS TONIGHT
Borden's
45 MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD
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STATION KMOX
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FEATURING
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AND A NOVEL SURPRISE FEATURE FROM MOVIELAND!
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EVERY SATURDAY THEREAFTER
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ck for Children
ell on Broadway

THEATRES
els and Stage Shows

LOEW'S STATE
Garbo in 'QUEEN CHRISTINA'
FRIDAY—"CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

UPTOWN Matinee Today 25c. 12:30 - 5:30
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN, GREGORY RATOFF
—PLUS 2ND HIT—
ED WYNN in "THE CHIEF"
WITH DOROTHY MACKAILL
EXTRA
OUR GANG COMEDY | MICKEY MOUSE

SOTHERN, GREGORY RATOFF, MIRIAM JORDAN
"LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
DOROTHY MACKAILL, CHIC SALE, WM. BOYD
'THE CHIEF'
—FETE SMITH ODDITY—Other Subjects

TO PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Cradle Song,' Dorothea Wieck. Also 'Big Brain,' Fay Wray, Phillip Holmes.
OZARK Webster Groves — Cont. 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in 'A MAN'S CASTLE.' Ann Harding, Nils Asther in 'THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE.' Adults 25c Until 6:30 P. M.
PALM 3010 N. Union — MARX BROS. in "DUCK SOUP" Richard Dix and Madge Evans in 'DAY OF RECKONING.'
PARK 3145 Park — 10c and 15c. 'The Devil Is Driving,' Ed Lowe, Wynne Gibson. Comedy. Cartoon.
Pauline 5000 Claxton — 'Right to Romance,' A. Harding, Robt. Young. 'Above the Clouds,' Robt. Armstrong.
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — MAE WEST in 'I'M NO ANGEL.' and Zane Grey's 'Thundering Herd.' 'Tarzan' No. 9. 10c and 20c.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. L. Fenton in 'F. F. No. 1' & 'Sing, Sinner, Sing.' Bosko.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Margaret Sullavan and John Boles in 'Only Yesterday.' Comedy. Cartoon.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — French Version of 'Three Little Pigs,' 'My Lips Betray' and 'One Man's Journey.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'DUCK SOUP,' 4 Marx Bros.' 'NIGHT FLIGHT,' Clark Gable, H. Hayes.
Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'The Day of Reckoning,' Richard Dix. 'Worst Woman in Paris.' & Menjou. 'Three Little Pigs,' French version.
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 10c & 20c Gloria Stuart in 'Secrets of the Blue Room' & 'Flaming Gold.'
Temple — Clark & Carson, Ferguson Bacr, Dempsey and Carnera in 'Prize Fighter and the Lady.' & 'Forgotten'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. Constance Bennett, 'After Tonight' & 'Private Life of Henry VIII'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Charles Laughton in 'White Woman.' Carole Lombard in 'BRIEF MOMENT.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — RICHARD DIX and MADGE EVANS in 'DAY OF RECKONING.' Also GEORGE BRENT in 'FROM HEADQUARTERS.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — CONSTANCE BENNETT in 'AFTER TONIGHT.' 'THE BIG BRAIN' with GEO. STONE, FAY WRAY.
Salisbury 2504 Salisbery — ROBT. ARMSTRONG and DOROTHY WILLSON in 'Above the Clouds.' Geo. Brent in 'From Headquarters.'

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Faithful Servant

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Looking to the Future

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Digging In for the Winter

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

If Pecora's stock bill goes through then the U. S. marines can add Wall Street to the Halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli.

* * *

It means the Government will keep its old pop-eye on the brokers.

* * *

The community bleats of the shorn lambs will bring out the army, navy and the marines. We wondered what Pecora was doing down in Washington all January. Seems that he got hold of McAdoo's old blueprints and dug a tunnel.

* * *

Two of Mac's finest engineering jobs were the tunnels he dug under the Hudson River and beneath Tammany at the Chicago Convention.

* * *

So, if you don't see a man for a long time start to worry about him. He will pop out of the ground right at your feet.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

Shocked!

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

About Face

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

In the Soup

(Copyright, 1934.)



NRA WE DO OUR PART

VOL. 86. No. 159.

U. S. CONSIDERING CANCELING OCEAN MAIL CONTRACTS

Administration Checking Disclosures on Subsidies —Problem of Emergency Service May Deter Action

PRIVATE LINES MAKE OFFERS FOR AIR MAIL

They May Supply Equipment Instead of Army Pending New Awards by Postoffice Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. — The Government tonight was considering matching its wholesale cancellation of airmail contracts with some similar action on the ocean mail contracts.

Even while it was perfecting the organization of an army-mail flying unit to tide over until new air contracts could be let, administration and congressional leaders were quietly checking over the reports of the long inquiry into ocean mail subsidies.

Officials were disinclined openly to discuss the merchant marine phase of the mail subsidy, but indicated definite attention was being given it.

The Senate Committee which recently reported information on which the airmail contract cancellations were based has compiled a huge mass of information from months of investigation on ocean mail.

Chairman Black of the committee recently said "the record discloses that the huge subsidies paid by the Government to build up merchant marine have been diverted from the channel and have been largely spent in high salaries, extravagant expense accounts, highly paid lobbyists and huge dividends."

Information following the general nature of this comment has been made available to the administration.

Possible Complications.

The problems which might arise from any general cancellation of ocean mail contracts, it was pointed out, however, would be somewhat more difficult than those in the air mail contract cancellation. In the latter instance, the Post Office Department had completed within 24 hours of the cancellation a complete skeleton plan for the Army to fly the mail.

In the instance of ocean mail contracts, the distance and volume of the mail would immediately preclude use ow planes to any extent. However, it was pointed out that here again the War Department, as well as the Navy Department, could be of assistance, the War Department pinch-hitting with troop transports which are constantly in operation and the Navy with ships of varying size and speed.

It was noted, however, that the cost of operation of these carriers would be vastly greater than those of airplanes substituting for private carriers of mail.

Overseas Air Mail.

The administration today disclosed that it was giving serious consideration to action on airmail contracts involving carriers to foreign countries, primarily to Caribbean Islands, Central and South America.

While Army planes could be substituted in those services until new contracts were made, postal authorities were confronted with technicalities arising out of treaties with other nations. The use of aircraft belonging to the fighting branches the Government was one of the complications.

In a press conference during the day, Harllee Branch, Assistant Postmaster General in Charge of Airmail, emphasized throughout the hour of talking the idea that the use of the Army planes for domestic airmail was intended only as a temporary measure.

While he worked out the details of the Army operations in a long conference with Major General Benjamin Foulois, Chief of the Air Corps, and Eugene Vidal, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics, the discussions all were understood to be predicated on the pick-hitting plan.

Private Offers Considered.

There arose, in fact, the possibility that no Army plane ever would take off with a load of mail.

It was pointed out—and [illegible] substance by officers of the [illegible] themselves—that independent private lines could carry the mail [illegible] the long process of advertising

Continued on Page 2, Column